# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 14 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 10, 1964


# Concert Violinist to Perform on Tuesday

Hyman Bress, concert violinist, will perform Tuesday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Bress, a native of Capetown, South Africa, made his debut with the Capetown Municipal Orchestra at the age of nine. Six years later he won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and was graduated in 1951. In 1956 he won the Concert Artist Guild Award and in 1957 the Jascha Heifetz Award at Tanglewood.

A Canadian by citizenship, he appeared in radio, television, recital and orchestral appearances throughout Canada and was invited to make his debut in London with the Royal Philharmonic under Sir Adrian Boult. Since then, he has appeared in recital and with orchestra in France, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Germany to unanimous critical acclaim, and he was awarded the Harriet Cohen Commonwealth Medal in 1961.

On the roster of World Record Club, His Master's Voice, Capitol, and Folkways Records, Mr. Bress recently made a unique contribution to the world of music with a four-record album of all the highlights of the violin literature from Tartini to Schoenburg for Folkways Records.

Mr. Bress will present pieces from Bach, Bartok, Jean-Marie Leclair, Mozart, and Saint-Saens. Mr. Raymond Ocock will accompany him.

## Editors Announce Staff, Set Policy On Greek Vine, Columns, Awards

Diane Little and Russ Miller, new **Holcad** editors, have announced specific policies and changes for the **Holcad** beginning with their first issue February 7. They have also selected their permanent editorial staff.

"Greek Vine" will no longer appear in its present form. A weekly column from the Greek organizations will appear reporting group projects and activities, officers and pledges, and other material which is regarded as news. The editors stated, "We feel that 'Greek Vine' as it is now has no place in an all-college newspaper, but we do recognize that strictly factual news from the fraternities and sororities is of interest to the student body."

**Weekly Columns**

Other new features of the **Holcad** will be regular columns from students who have spent or are spending their junior year abroad or are spending a semester at American University in Washington. A weekly column will appear utilizing in each issue a different academic department, commenting on national and international developments pertinent to each department's field. This is an effort to link Westminster's campus with national and international news and events.

In addition, the new editors have expressed a desire to work with the campus radio station. They hope to publish the program schedule on a regular basis and to highlight specific programs at times.

Concerning these changes the new editors stated, "We have made these changes with the long range view in mind that the quality of the **Holcad** will be improved."

Besides these external changes, several modifications will be made within the **Holcad** organization. News beats for each reporter will be set up and specific duties of each staff member will be defined more clearly to eliminate overworking a few members of the staff.

**Student Council Awards**

Student Council has voted to provide monetary awards to the most qualified person in four areas of **Holcad** work. These areas are news reporting, feature writing, sports writing, and copy work which includes typing, headline writing and proofreading. The editorial staff (the co-editors, managing editor, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, and copy editor) will be exempt from these awards and will serve as the committee choosing the recipients from the rest of the staff members.

Any student interested in working for the **Holcad** next semester should contact anyone of the following people: Karen Mallick, managing editor; Margie Brown, news editor; Jean Hague, assistant news editor; Andrea Burgard, copy editor; Judy Aufderheide, assistant copy editor; Dave Dillman, sports editor; or Jack Rosol, assistant sports editor. A note may also be left in the **Holcad** office indicating the area in which the student is interested in working.

## Westminster To Hold Winter Homecoming

Saturday, January 25, will be Westminster's first Winter Homecoming. It is hoped that this activity will be a liason between the fall and spring sports programs. It will also provide a time for alumni groups to bring prospective students to see the college.

The schedule of events includes an afternoon basketball game with Waynesburg at 2:30 p.m. and an open house at Thompson House for the alumni after the game.

## *SEAC Book Exchange*

**The members of The Social Education and Action Committee will hold a book exchange in the Student Union Thursday - Saturday, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Those interested in selling textbooks should take them to the Union between 2-4 p.m. on the above dates, and the members of SEAC will sell the books for you.**

## Registration Opens for Pre-marriage Seminar

A pre-marriage course, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Judson McConnell, will be offered next semester on the Thursday nights listed below. This course is scheduled from 8-9:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116, with a question and answer period from 9:30-10. There is no credit given for the course, and the registration fee is $8. The texts used are **Marriage and the American Ideal** by Floyd M. Martinson, and **Sexual Harmony in Marriage** by Oliver Butterfield.

Classes will begin Feb. 27 when Mr. McConnell will give an introduction to the course and will discuss the "Theology of Marriage." Dr. Leonard Laufe, a Pittsburgh obstetrician, will discuss "The Physical Adjustment to Marriage" March 5 and 12. There will also be a film concerning human reproduction.

March 19 Dr. Edna Oswalt will discuss "The Psychological Adjustment to Marriage." Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall will discuss "Constructive Relationships" April 2. Dr. Duvall is one of the outstanding authorities on marriage and the family in the United States, and the material for this lecture will be taken from her latest book.

"Budget and Buying in Marriage" will be discussed by Mrs. Gertrude Hendricks, a home economist April 9. The final class session will be April 16 when a film entitled "One Love, Conflicting Faith" will be

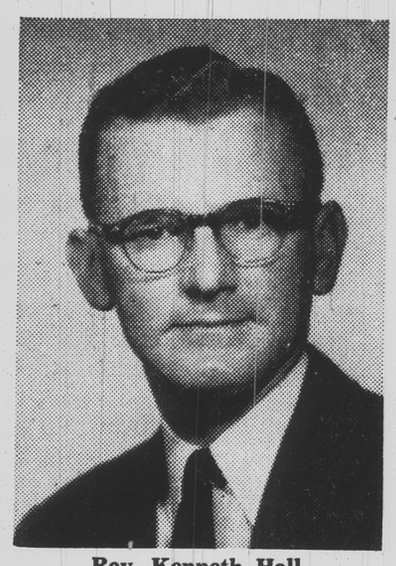
(Continued on Page 3)

## Rev. Kenneth Hall To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Kenneth Hall of Hill United Presbyterian Church of Butler will be the guest vesper speaker Sunday. Mr. Hall will discuss "Wrong Answers to the Right Question." After graduating from Carnegie Tech in chemical engineering, Mr. Hall received the B.D. degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

Dr. Thomas Gregory will lead the worship service Tuesday in Old Main chapel.

There will be no chapel Wednesday or Thursday. Friday, and Monday through Thursday of exam week, there will be non-required chapel in Old Main from 7:30 — 8 a.m.



Rev. Kenneth Hall

Chapel will resume again at the beginning of second semester Thursday, January 30. This chapel will be led by Mr. McConnell. On January 31, Student Council will hold an assembly.

## Mock Convention To Seek News Coverage

At a meeting of the Mock Convention Executive Committee Tuesday, Mike Bryant, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, announced that his committee will approach national magazines such as **Life** and **Look** and various newspapers, as well as TV, radio stations and newspapers in Pittsburgh, New Castle, and Youngstown for coverage of the Mock Convention in April.

Bob Sprague, chairman of the Credentials Committee, announced that students will be given an opportunity to indicate their interest in serving as chairman for a state delegation in Monday's required chapel. Forms will be distributed before chapel asking intersted students to give their names and state preferences for chairing delegations. These will be collected following chapel.

## *Concert Choir to Perform on Tour*

The Westminster College Concert Choir will go on its annual tour Jan. 24 — Feb. 2. The choir is under the direction of Clarence J. Martin and Raymond H. Ocock, organist, and is assisted by Miss Elsie Hileman. The choir will travel through parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The second annual Westminster Honors Band will be held February 29. The band will be under the direction of Col. George S. Howard of the U.S. Air Force Band.

The eighty players who participate are chosen on the basis of ability from the 45 schools of the Mid-Western District of PMEA. The PMEA and Mr. Raymond Smith, band director, work together in planning the festival.

## *Summer Courses To Be Offered*

Summer session this year will consist of two five and a half week terms, June 10 — July 15 and July 16 — Aug. 21. During this time a student can earn up to twelve credit hours.

Courses will be offered in chemistry, art, biology, Bible, philosophy, economics, education, psychology, English, physics, history, political science, sociology, French, German, Spanish, music and speech.

Interested students should pick up a questionnaire in the education office. By January 18, a final list of course offerings should be available. If you have questions about summer school, see your department chairman or Dr. Henderson.

## *Dr. A. L. Jensen Presents Paper*

Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, professor of history, presented a paper before the American Historical Association at their annual convention in Philadelphia Dec. 30.

The title of the paper was "Servants or Masters? Comments on the Relationship Between British and American Merchants in Colonial Philadelphia."

Dr. Jensen, a member of the Westminster faculty since 1955, holds the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of **The Maritime Commerce of Colonial Philadelphia.**

The American Historical Association is the oldest association of historians in the United States and one of the largest. Nearly 4,000 professional historians attended this year's convention, including Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of Westminster's department of history, political science, and sociology.

## Westminster Debaters Set Impressive Records



Left to right are Monte Bruch, Lois Gibbs, Mr. Haley, Dave Ricketts and Beth Muir.

by Jean Hague

The debate team, coached by Mr. Jack Haley, has nearly completed one of its most successful seasons. So far it has competed in six different tournaments traveled approximately 3200 miles, entered a total of 106 rounds of actual debate, and has spent 212 man hours in debate time.

The new expanded program has more than doubled the number of tournaments the team entered and is designed to involve as many people as possible in the actual debate situation. About twenty-five people are participating this year.

Asked his opinion of the debate team, Mr. Haley emphatically said, "I think it's great!" Mr. Haley believes that the success of the team lies in its general attitude. The whole team is very co-operative and willing to make sacrifices. Research for the debate topic takes a lot of time, and classes missed during the debates all have to be made up.

According to several of the debaters, the debate which meant the most to them was the Birmingham Invitational Tournament, held December 14-15 in Birmingham, Ala. Westminster took first place in both the affirmative and negative teams, composed of Lois Gibbs and Beth Muir, Monte Bruch and Dave Ricketts respectively. Beth Muir won the award for best speaker in the Junior Division. All told, Westminster had four of the top eight debaters in the tournament.

Lois Gibbs summed up the primary benefits of the team saying it improves one's logical, analytical thinking and unites the members into a closely knit association. Although Lois and Mr. Haley expressed this in different ways, they both implied that winning a tournament is more than just winning a basketball game. It's like winning the championship. Several colleges, each with many participants, are pitted against each other. The college winning the most rounds wins the tournament, and Westminster has done this often.

Praising their coach, the debate team said, "Creativity, patience, dynamic energy — these were his contributions. To Mr. Haley goes most of the credit for the molding of the debate team into what we, the team, feel is a strong and successful Westminster team."

## *Payment Deadline*

**Pre-registered students whose accounts have been paid or arrangements for payment made prior to January 29 will not need to be present at registration January 29. Students who have not made satisfactory financial arrangements MUST do so January 29 at the regular registration period.**

## Rev. William Williams To Speak Wednesday

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ferguson lounge, YWCA will present the Rev. William Williams, former president of the New Castle chapter of the NAACP. He will speak about the current civil rights bill and the NAACP. The Rev. Mr. Williams will try to illustrate the organization's viewpoint on this legislation.

# To Be Involved In All Mankind

This is an age of revolt and upheaval. People all over the world are questioning the established order, be it race, government or religion. Men are thinking, and the pillars of the Status Quo are beginning to tremble. In some places, such as Viet Nam, there has been more than just trembling.

This is not only the space age and the atomic age; we are living in an age in which human relations are of the utmost importance. Tension and thought, lust for power and thirst for freedom, combined with continual expansion of the realms of possibility through science and research, are intermingling in a chaos of complexity that is our modern world.

Today no man can be an island. Every man is involved in this raw nerve of a society simply by being alive in these times. A decision made in Nigeria may affect a farmer in South Dakota, just as the deed of Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas shook the world. We at Westminster, through our existence in this age, are as much a part of the problems of the world as is a member of the United Nations. Because of our involvement we must act.

There are many things we can do. Beginning with the campus, there are some rather sickening campus attitudes that we too often tend to ignore. Our prejudices — racial, religious, social, political — can be one of the first battlegrounds. Too many people here accept without questioning. In order to learn and to grow we must question.

We are asking for a revolution at Westminster College: the revolution of the individual against the degrading and inhuman forces in the world. In order to have any effect, the individual must start the revolution within himself. Then when the status quo falls, hopefully it will not be replaced by its duplicate.

## Translations from the Editor

"**Holcad** means 'ship of burden' or 'a ship or barge that is hauled.' "

Translation: **Help!**

"Be sure to watch for our special ten-page issue next week."

Translation: If more people don't start working on the **Holcad** there won't be a **four**-page issue next week.

"The deadline is Tuesday."

Translation: the deadline is **Tuesday.**

"I guess we can use it on the third page."

Translation: All the news that fits we print.

"The administration and I haven't always agreed, but we've always gotten along fine."

Translation: *?!?!&—%!!

"Well, we came out even this week."

Translation: This week's **Holcad** hurts!

"They say **some** people understand it."

Translation: Greek Vine hurts.

"Twenty inches of empty space isn't **too** much to fill."

Translation: Neither is the Grand Canyon.

"Me? Cause trouble?"

Translation: Me. Cause trouble.

"What we need is a little filler."

Translation: A vertical "Gort," a **Holcad** box, **Bartlett's Quotations,** and a fistful of leads and slugs.

"Whee! Just think of all that free time next semester!"

Translation: Wednesday and Thursday nights are going to seem awfully empty.

"You're on your own — but I'll be glad to help you if you need me."

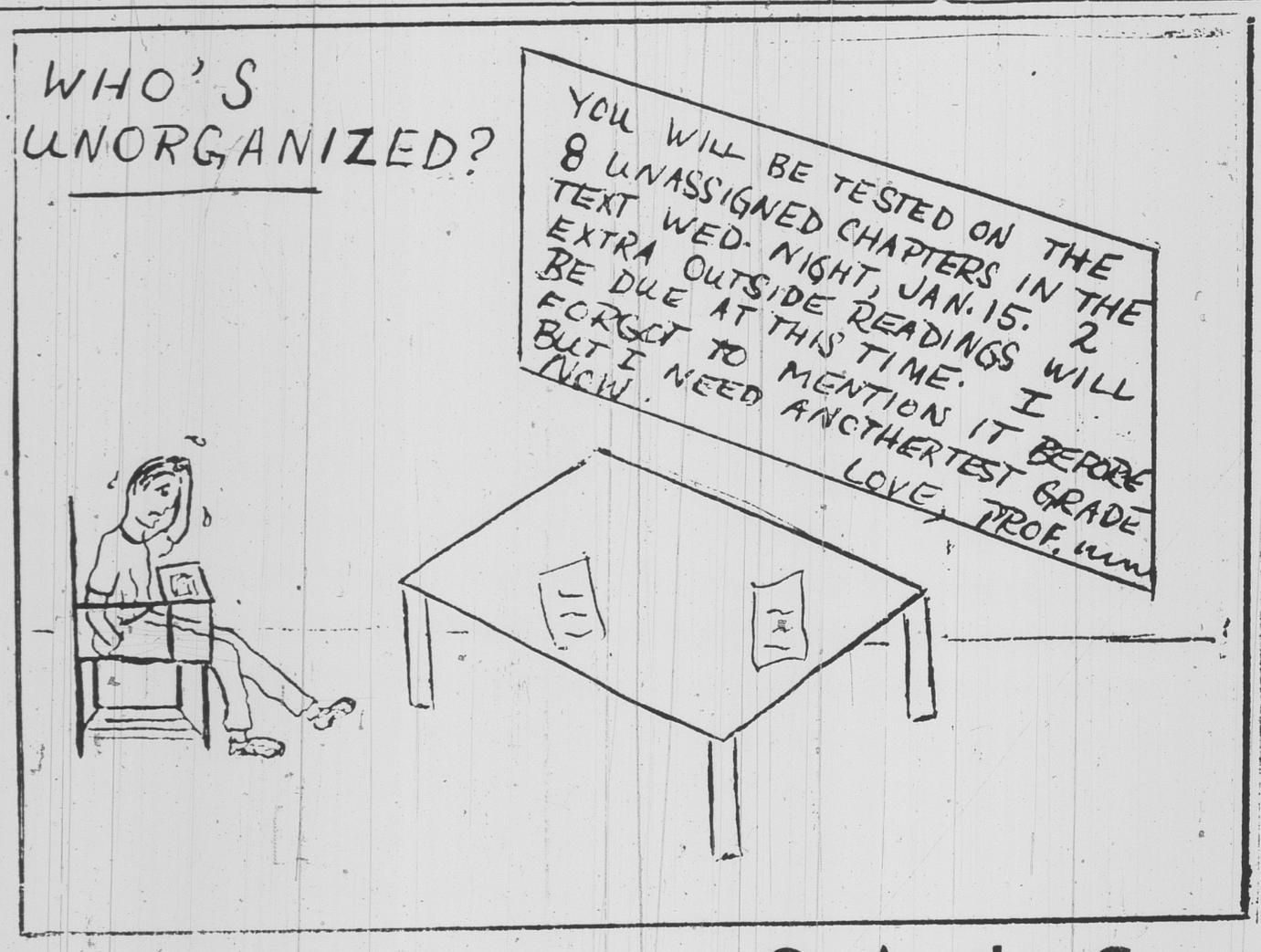
Translation: "Old **Holcad** editors never die — they just get in the way."

"The editor wishes to thank her dedicated staff, Dr. Cook, all the reporters, headliners, typists, proofreaders, Chester and Chris and the rest of the **Globe** crew, and everyone else who worked with the **Holcad** this past year. Thank you, readers, for your cooperation and support. It's been fun."

Translation: Thank you, everyone. And it really **has** been fun.

"Good luck, Russ and Dittle."

Translation: **Good Luck** — you'll need it!




## *Herman*

**by Maggie Morrison**

I had a funny dream the other night. I went to sleep and suddenly it was 1984 and I was back at Westminster for my twentieth reunion. Things had changed a little. I guess it was because of the program of liberalism and progress that the administration started back in 1964.

First I went to see my old home in the pantry of Galbreath Hall. It had changed — there was a bed in it. The rest of the dorm looked different, too. They had admitted so many students that year that they had to put ten in a room. Of course, ten beds would never fit in one room, so they used hammocks. (I guess they're O.K., if you don't get seasick.) Cupboard space was a problem, so they issued each student two uniforms—one for winter and one for spring and fall. They had added a couple of rooms to each floor, too. One even had its own shower — it said "janitor" on the door.

Because of all the students coming in, there were day and night shifts of classes. Chapel was at 6 a.m. so both shifts of students could go at the same time. Chapel was really compulsory in 1984 — and cuts involved the loss of meals for one week. Since chapel time was the only time that everyone could get together, all the clubs on campus dissolved (except the ones with the strange names). The library was open the same hours as in 1964. This was rather hard on the people on the night shift. People that had board jobs had to work both shifts. Of course, this was tiring, so they got a 5c raise. Since it was hard to cook meals around the clock, they served frozen TV dinners. The day and night shifts made permissions hard to handle, so they got rid of them. Students were only allowed to leave the dorm for classes, the library and chapel. (They carried punch cards with them so they couldn't cheat.)

I noticed other changes, too. The **Holcad** only came out once a month. There were no letters to the editor and no editorials — and the whole thing was printed in San-skrit.

Because of the large number of freshmen signed up for Bible, English and other courses, there were large classes in the field house. This made playing basketball rather difficult, so the team was disbanded. Also, there were no live professors on campus (not even dead ones)—all they had were teaching machines.

In Old Main I saw a big machine in an office. On the door lettered in gold was "IBM." While I was there a woman came in with something that looked like cardboard Swiss cheese. She said, "Good afternoon, sir" to the machine and then fed it the cheese. It must have liked the cheese because all its lights flashed at once Later I found out that this machine was the Boss — it ran all the teaching machines and drew up each student's Colife schedule (class schedule plus room, roommates and friends assignment).

One thing was very odd. The school seemed deserted. I didn't see one student anywhere. Oh well, "Progress is our most important product. . . . .!!

## *Claim Argos Now*

**Any one semester student, including seniors who graduate this semester must pay $3.50 if they desire a 1964 ARGO. This may be left at the ARGO office at any time with your name and the address to which you wish the book sent. Anyone who has not yet claimed his 1963 ARGO may do so today or Mon. between 2:30 and 4:30 in the ARGO office. Any not claimed at that time may be sold.**

# On Another Campus:

KINGSTON, R.I. (I.P.)—The undergraduate program in colleges of arts and sciences should be extended to five years and specialization by "majors" in these colleges should be dropped, where possible, Dr. Francis H. Horn, University of Rhode Island president, stated recently.

The job of bringing "more wisdom into the affairs of man and of nations" and in coping with the explosion of knowledge can "no longer be done . . . in the traditional four years, increasingly being compressed into three," he said. Claiming that he was "not so naive to discount the importance of specialized knowledge and professional preparation," Dr. Horn said that nevertheless society's need for breadth of knowledge, critical judgment, and power to reason are just as significant.

While suggesting that "as much specialization as possible should be postponed to the graduate school," he also decried the tendency "to mold the college of arts and sciences into a lower-level copy of the graduate school."

The impetus to re-shape the college of arts and sciences, he declared, will not come from the faculty of this college, since its members constitute a stronghold of conservatism and are resistant to change. "Real educational reform will depend upon the sort of leadership academic administrators — deans and presidents — give to the task," he added.

After noting that colleges of arts and sciences will be called upon to accommodate the largest percentage of the booming student population, Dr. Horn said there is a trend "to separate sciences from the humanities and the social sciences."

If an actual separation does not take place, some sort of division will probably be developed to handle "administrative problems of such a large segment of the student body and faculty."




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Vol. 84 Friday, January 10, 1964 No. 14

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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GREEK VINE

# Fraternities to Hold Round Robins, Papers and Exams Keep on Coming

**PHI MU**

The Phi Mu's welcomed a national visitor to Westminster Tues. We were glad to have you, Mrs. Goll * Best Wishes to Maxine Chapin and Bill Wilson who became engaged over the Christmas vacation * Linda gave her folks a wonderful one, something they had always wanted — a $12 phone bill! * Two Phi Mu's became Mu Phi's. Congratulations Marianna and Gerri* Barb Wilson's walls are moving in. What a racket!* Even a good gold fish costs more than $7.50, Denise!* Personality of the week: Sandy's stomach!

**SIGMA NU**

Belated congratulations to our new actives: Craig Applefield, Jay Buchanan, Ray Cebula, Ken Davis, Kent Korber, Ken Kromer, Gary Kuziensky, Harry Niel, and Mark Shively* Since the "Beast" has died, Bill Money is singing, "Would You Like to Go Riding in My Buick '60"* Our janitor says, "B. G. is again going from one extreme to the other"* Best wishes to Ira Ray Kells and his girl on their pinning and to Klunk and Karen English* Beaver and Linda Griffith finally tied the knot.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

The Deep South has been discovered by room 218* Heard you impressed the Bible dept. Tuesday, E. J.* Room 212 discovered Peter, Paul and Mary's new song* Jan and Lana are now engaged; Jean and Sue are pinned—best wishes to all* Macrum has set up her barber's pole—what's next?* A special thanks to Fred and Sal for our treats Friday night* Betty now has a Beetle Bug with four wheels!* The people who have adolescent psych class are lucky.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Congratulations to Jack Lee and Marcia Wimer on their engagement — and to Dave Kiefer and Brenda Baker and Denny Leonetti and Joyce Gentry on their pinnings* Cuffie and Midge exchanged lumps for Christmas* "Fugitive Time"* The confessional booth at the library is now open nightly* The Virgin Islander is back* The Hammers are definitely improving — if Diebs had cooperated we might have had a rating* We hear you're having a band, Snakes — see you at the Round Robin.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Barb Cook had a weenie roast Sun. night and Percy brought some marshmallows* Best wishes to Linda Griffith and Darcy Enck on their engagements and to Nancy Colton and Karen English on their pinnings* This was a "sweater giving" Christmas* Carol C. has new woolly wallpaper* LOST: one red knee sock!* Bonnie Brown loved all those bees* Karen has everything written in pink* Nothing like riding the bus with a ten year old smoker.

**DELTA ZETA**

Sincere congratulations to Sandy Thornhill who recently accepted the pin of Bob Erskine of Carnegie Tech* Drive much, Gayle?* Gay's "Big S" pulled through — furry?* Schlafer's starting a harem!* Manning had a nice New Year's Eve — how was your ride on the dishwasher?* Wasn't it a grand semester?* It's about the hide-a-bed for the chapter room.

**KAPPA DELTA**

How was the retailing convention "Harry" and Zola?* We're sorry to announce the cancellation of Mary Bess' recital. We wish her a speedy recovery* Congratulations to our newly appointed officers: activities, Jan Vogley; athletics, Judy Pietsch; education and scholarship, Peggy Potter; press release, Mary Lou Perrus; magazines, Katy Gutshall; historian, Barb Bauer; house managers, Mary Frazer and Bev Fisher; alumni sec., Dar Bemiss and Harriet Allen; parliamentarian, Bev Fisher; chaplain, Sandy Mills; sgt. of arms, Camy Puglielli; guard, Ginny Bayor; and social service, Cyndy Rothrock. Here's wishing you the very best* The K. D.'s are happy to welcome their National Vice President of Kappa Delta, Mrs. Eames Harrison Patterson, who will be visiting them for the weekend.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Congratulations go to those who made the annual Christmas pinning list: Dave Bushko and Jean Moore, Dick Stewart and Sue Euart, and Dave Hoag and Kathie Brandel (Buffalo)* Also welcome back to John and Susan and congrats on your pinning* Congratulations to Linda Wood, who was our Sweetheart at the Christmas formal* Bill Lane is our new president. Our other new officers are: vice pres., Jim Carey; treas., Bob Sexton; corres. sec., "Snoop" Hollobaugh; rec. sec., Steve Abbey; steward, Al Zadroga; marshall, Earl Hedrick; editor, Tom Robinson; I.F.C., Dave Low and Ed Jackson; chaplain, Jim Davison; p. committee, Curt Eckert and Tim McNickle; and historian, Barry Cox.

**CHI OMEGA**

Best wishes to Ann Armstrong, Ann Klein Pat Pettit, Marcia Wimer, and Kathy Bradigan on their holiday engagements* Parking at Russell Hall anyone?* Congratulations to Pat Donovan* Congratulations to Nancy Redding and Joyce Gentry on going active* There's a fish in the suite* Nancy has an $8 lump.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations are in order for Al Beck and Becky White, a Delta Gamma at West Virginia, on their recent pinning and to John L'Hommedieu and Lynn Michaelson on **their** pinning* Jim Boyd gets this year's Quick Work Award* Contrary to popular rumors circulating around the house, Spraguer is **not** pinned—at least he **says** he's not!!!* Cook's in stitches* Our last award, The Shooting At The Wrong Basket Award, goes to Larry Ferm* It's cheaper to call the House after 2:00 — the rates go down!!* People who throw snowballs should not look up at windows.

## *William Burbick Earns Doctorate*

William G. Burbick, chairman of the speech department, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University at the school's autumn quarter commencement exercises.

Dr. Burbick, who has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1951, received his degree in the field of speech, having worked under the guidance of the speech department at Ohio State. His thesis was entitled: "Theatre of the Civil War."

A native of Geneva, Ohio, he earned his B.A. from Bluffton College and the M.A. from Ohio State. Prior to joining Westminster as an assistant professor of speech, he held a similar position at Bluffton College for three years. Beginning with this academic year, he assumed the chairmanship of the department of speech and dramatic art.

During World War II he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army field artillery for three years with combat duty in the European theatre. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

### *Sigma Nu Open House*

**The Sigma Nus will hold an open house for freshman men tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. at their fraternity house.**

## Dramatics Honorary Taps New Members

Seven new members have been initiated by the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary. Pat Donovan, Laurie Rees, Roberta Sabin, Nancy Willingham, Robert Kanaby, Gary Nedrow, and Larry Weed were received as members Tuesday. The new initiates were tapped at the speech department Christmas party in December. Suzanne McGrath, Suzy Miller and Amy Robinson assisted in the initiation.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is earned by work on Little Theater productions, departmental recitals and one-act plays. Points toward membership are awarded those who either act or work on the backstage production crews and are noted in a cummulative record.

## *Faculty Members Attend Meetings*

Three members of the Westminster College faculty attended the National Convention on Modern Languages at the Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Dec. 26-28.

They were Mr. Walter Biberich, chairman of the department of languages; Dr. George B. Clemens, professor of languages; and Mr. James K. Sewall, instructor in languages.

Michael W. Fabian, assistant professor of biology, attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Cleveland, Dec. 27-29.

Mr. Fabian, one of more than 2,000 educators and scientists at the convention, attended meetings on recent trends in ecological research in the Great Lakes region; osmotic regulation and its mechanisms; and biological experiments within satellites orbiting the earth.

## Arthur Riley To Speak To Marketing Class

The business honorary society, Omicron Pi Delta, is sponsoring Mr. Arthur Riley of the S. S. Kresge Co. as speaker on the opportunities in the field of marketing management. Mr. Riley will be speaking to the marketing class Monday at 11:40 a.m. in room 62 of the Arts and Science Building. The class will be open to all students who are interested in marketing management. That afternoon from 3-4 p.m. there will be a tea at which students may talk with Mr. Riley.

## *Registration Opens*

**(continued from page 1)**

shown. This will be followed by a discussion of inter-faith marriage, led by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackil, who are of different faiths themselves. During the second hour Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will discuss the basic differences of men and women, followed by a question and answer period and a summary of the course.

The pre-marriage course is offered in alternate years and is available only to those students of the sophomore level or above, with a few exceptions which may be cleared through the chaplain's office. The course is open to all individuals, not only those couples who are now planning marriage.

It may be necessary to limit the number of students entering the course, so registration should be completed promptly in the following manner: (1) obtain the registration form from the chaplain's office, complete it and return it to the chaplain's secretary; (2) pay or make arrangements to pay the $8 fee to the business office and obtain a receipt; (3) take the receipt to the chaplain's office so that the payment can be noted on the registration card. Registration begins this afternoon and will continue through next Wednesday.





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ON Eye-catchers STOCKINGS Jan. 13-25

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Times — 6-8-10 — Sun. 2-4-6-8-10



## TITAN I P S

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

Titan mentor Buzz Ridl received a post season Christmas gift last Saturday night in the form of a sparkling 90-69 verdict over heralded St. Francis of Loretto; and the Titans came through their tough December schedule in fine style, with a line-up of West Penn Conference opponents facing them in the next two months. The Titans tripped Mt. St. Mary's, 74-71 in the initial round of the Gettysburg Battlefield Tourney and then lost 59-48 to host Gettysburg in a mediocre final game. However, the Bullets will find the going a lot rougher when they invade Amishland February 1.

**The Titans are now 7-3 after the victory over Bucknell, and are 2-0 in conference play going into tomorrow night's encounter with crosstown rival Grove City, on the latter's court. The Grovers posted a 3-3 mark prior to Wednesday's tilt with Carnegie Tech, and are sparked by Dave Marovich, who is coasting along with an average of a shade better than 20 points a game. The Titans had little trouble in two meetings with the Grovers a year ago. However, Grove City will be sky high, and the psychological factor is always there. Grove City dumped Geneva in the lone conference game.**

On Monday night the Titans travel to Latrobe to tangle with St. Vincent, who is currently 1-3 in WPC play. Junior Ken Sweder, with a 23 point per game average, is spearheading the Bearcat attack.

**ODDS AND ENDS . . . Pitt** has benched a pair of seniors and is starting a pair of sophomores . . . A Titan win over **Pitt** would easily land **Westminster** in the Top Ten. **Lou Skurcenski** and **Dixie Rowlands** were named to Gettysburg's All Tournament Team . . . **Youngstown University** is being proclaimed the best "small" basketball team in this area . . . The **Waynesburg** tilt on Jan. 25 is billed as Winter Homecoming . . . The intramural basketball leaguers are underway with the best ball being played in **A League** and the worst in **D League** . . . The **faculty** has even gone as far as entering a team in intramural ball . . . the next time you look you'll be seeing the resident directors scampering around the court . . . the best bet of the week — **Grove City** will be sky high for the first five minutes, and then the **Titans** will start wielding their axes and the Grovers will be in trouble.

### *Grove City Migration*

**Student Council is sponsoring a migration to Grove City tomorrow for the basketball game. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for both the bus and the game. The cost of a round trip bus ticket is $.80 and a game ticket is $.50 with your ID card. Buses will leave Old 77 at 6:45 p.m.**

## *Battling Titans Defeat Bucknell*

Westminster, led by Bob Oravetz and Jack Lockwood, connected on 57 per cent of its shots from the court Wednesday night to defeat Bucknell, 83-76.

Oravetz, who tied for the game scoring lead with Bucknell's Lorry Hathaway, hit for 26 points.

Lockwood, who made 9 of 11 shots from the field, had 22 points to pace the Titans to their seventh victory in 10 starts.

Leading for all but the first eight minutes of the game, Westminster also connected on 21 of 26 free throws, but didn't insure its victory until the final minutes.

**Westminster—83**

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oravetz | 10 | 6 | 26 |
| Schrecengost | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Skurcenski | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Lockwood | 9 | 4 | 22 |
| Rowlands | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fontanella | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Nagle | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 21 | 83 |

**Bucknell—76**

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hathaway | 9 | 8 | 26 |
| Kozella | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mitchell | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Hester | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Matthews | 9 | 2 | 11 |
| Heiner | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Unger | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fueher | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 12 | 76 |

Score at halftime: Westminster 42, Bucknell 37.

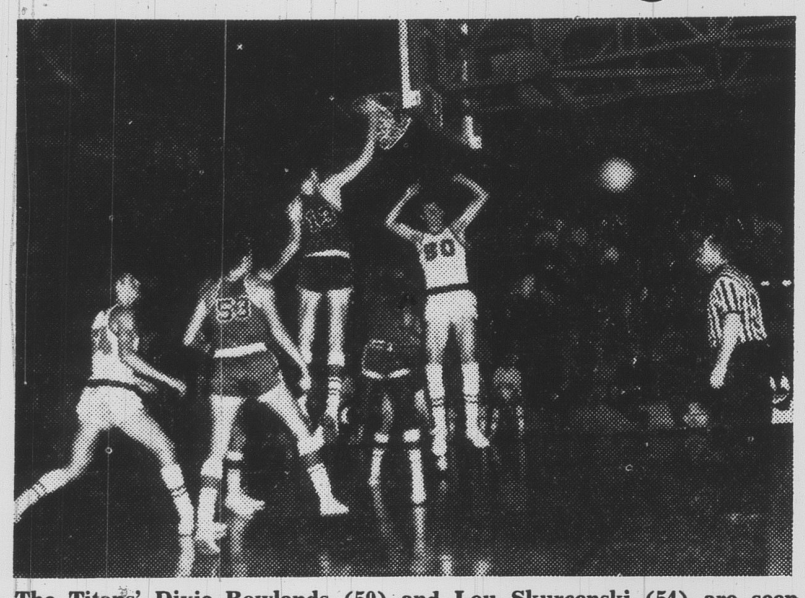
### *PKT Open House*

**Phi Kappa Tau will hold an open house for all freshmen men Saturday, February 1, from 1-4 p.m.**

### Workshop to Meet

The Westminster Comedy Workshop will hold its second organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m., Monday in Meeting Room A in the Student Union. The meeting is open to all collegians who want to laugh or be laughed at.

# Titans Top St. Francis With 21-Point Margin



**The Titans' Dixie Rowlands (50) and Lou Skurcenski (54) are seen in a moment of action against St. Francis Saturday night. The St. Francis players are unidentified.**

**By Dave Dillman**

Westminster's Towerin' Titans put on a brilliant display of the right way to play basketball last Saturday in Memorial Field House in handing powerful St. Francis of Loretto a 90-69 setback for their sixth win of the season.

In the initial half the contest was nip and tuck as the count was even up eight times. However, with 3:30 left and the score deadlocked at 29-29, the Titans hit for 12 points and walked into intermission with a 41-35 lead. Pacing the Titan attack in the first half were Lou Skurcenski and Dixie Rowlands, who hit for 14 and 12 points respectively.

At the onset of the second half Jack Lockwood made seven straight points giving the home town boys a commanding lead of 48-35. After this Westminster was never headed, and at one period in the game led by 25. Lockwood was the big man in the second half drive as he scored 15 of his points.

One of the keys in Westminster's success was the fine defensive play of sophomore Dixie Rowlands as he held St. Francis' high scoring Sandy Williams to only four field goals and 16 points. Prior to the game he had been averaging 30.9 and was ninth in the nation in scoring among major college leaders.

Four Titans hit the double figures as once again the squad's attack was balanced. Skurcenski hit for 22, Lockwood 20, Rowlands 19 and Dave Schrecengost 12. Skurcenski was the leading rebounder in the game with 14. From the field Westminster had a 49 per cent hitting on 35 of 72 attempts. At the foul line they missed only four of 24.

Westminster's junior varsity went down to defeat for the first time this season as they dropped a close 65-61 decision to the Twin City Elks. Prior to this game the squad had won five straight. Bruce Nagle paced the little Titans with 19 points, while Dave Thompson of Twin City was the game's leading scorer with 23. The Titans led at the half, 29-25.

### *FCA to Meet*

**There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church.**


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The Westminster College
# HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 15 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 7, 1964

**CCF Holds Co-Rec**

Campus Christian Forum is sponsoring a Co-Rec night this evening at 7:30 in Old 77. There will be refreshments for all and a lot of fun, swimming, volley ball, or ping pong. Admission is 25c per person.

**Order Argos Now**

Any member of the faculty, administration, staff, resident directors, and students here for the second semester only desiring the 1964 Argo, place your order with Bill Kemp or Dale Sholl at the Argo office next week from 2-4 p.m. Payment of $3.50 MUST accompany the order.

## Stevens Announces Educational Programs As Aim of New WCRW

by Dar Bemiss

The Westminster College radio station, WCRW, was founded over twenty-five years, as an all-college activity by Mr. Wallace Biggs, director of student affairs at that time. Since then for various reasons the station has gradually grown apart from the student and administrative body. Until recently little concern has been shown by any individuals or organizations on campus, with the exception of students working under the direction of Mr. Richard Stevens, instructor of speech and dramatic arts on Westminsters campus.

Rehabilitation of the campus radio program is underway. Long range plans are being made focusing the radio station as central in campus activities. New expensive equipment has been installed and successfully tested in the radio station located in the basement of the library, so the quality of future radio reception should be clearer and generally more effective. This equipment will be used in recording educational programs to be broadcast as a regular weekly feature on nearby commercial AM radio stations.

The schedule of programs presented will be flexible covering all of the college activities, new, significant discussions, and events concerning the campus as a whole. These programs will not be of the record disc-jockey type but rather more of educational programs featuring Westminster. Mr. Stevens commented concerning these programs, "It is my hope that both faculty and students will help in making these programs interesting. I would encourage everybody to help make this a Westminster College project, not just one limited to speech majors."

A more distant goal for WCRW is the establishment of a low power FM radio stattion on campus. This would range from 10 to 100 watts, and would transmit throughout a three mile radius in the New Wilmington area, thus helping to establish a much needed band of communication between college students, faculty members and townspeople. The FCC has designated the lower end of the spectrum band for exclusive use to educationaal stations, so Westminster would have no trouble in receiving a license to broadcast. However, in order to obtain an FM station it would be necessary to install some new equipment costing approximately $1500.

Many of WCRW's plans are for the future, but there is also a great deal of enthusiasm and activity presently being carried out by the WCRW staff. Jeff Kellam, present station manager, summarized the staff's enthusiasm in his statement: "All of us on the station staff are looking forward to the not too distant future when the campus radio station can be a reliable source of information, education, and entertainment for not only the students of Westminster College, but also for the residents of the New Wilmington area."

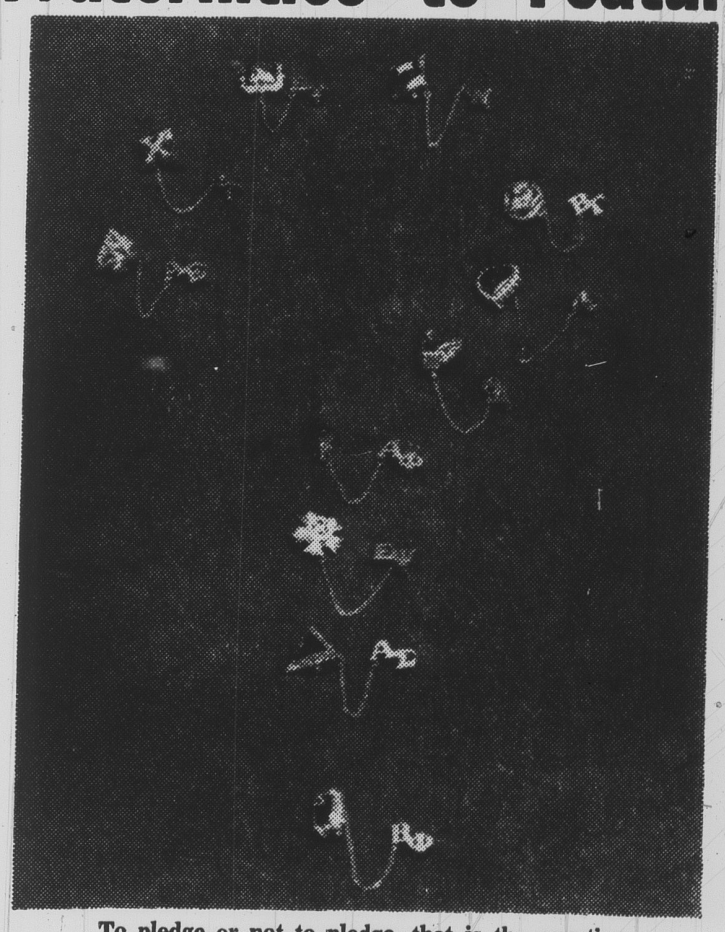
## 5 Are Initiated By ODK Sat.

Three senior and two junior men were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa Saturday. The new members are Roger Kosits, Wayne Swift, Jim Parks, Jim George, and Doug Webb.

ODK is a national men's honorary. To be eligible for initiation, the men must have an all-college grade average of above 1.75, and must have either one major activity, such as being the president of an organization, and one minor activity, or must have two minor activities.

The faculty members of ODK are Dr. Charles Cook, Dr. John Forry, Dr. Dewey DeWitt, Dr. Amos Sponseller, and Mr. Jack Haley. Mr. Colton is the Circle adviser.

## Rush to Open with Sorority Tea; Fraternities to Feature Smokers



To pledge or not to pledge, that is the question.

The One-Point Tea on Monday from 4:30-5:30 marks the beginning of the two-week formal rush period for soroities and fraternities. At this time all women who are going through rush will register and observe the silent period beginning at 4:30 on that day and extending until sorority bids are released.

Compulsory open houses will be held from 7:00-8:30 Monday and Tuesday nights at which time every rushee will be required to visit each sorority chapter room.

On Wednesday, voluntary open houses will be held from 4:30-6:00 due to the Ash Wednesday Communion service scheduled for that evening. At this time each rushee will have the opportunity to visit the sorority of her choice.

Dating will be held from 4:00-6:00 and 7:00-9:00 on Thursday. One hour dating periods will be observed.

Final voluntary open houses are scheduled on Friday. From 7:00-8:30 the rushee may pay a final visit to the sorority of her choice.

Final rush parties a scheduled during the following week, the first being held Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:00. All rush parties will be held in meeting room A of the Student Union Building .

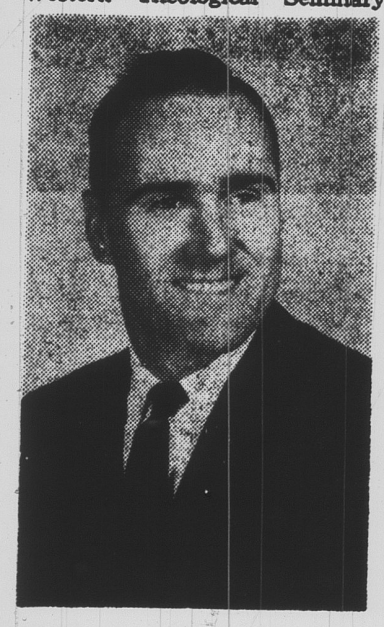
Bob Sprague, president of Interfraternity Council has announced that the smoker dates for freshman men are scheduled as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monday; Alpha Sigma Phi, Tuesday; Phi Kappa Tau, Wednesday; Sigma Nu, Thursday. The smokers will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Bids are to be signed February 15 between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. in Dean Ireland's Office.

Bids will be released on Friday, February 24 .

## Rev. Wilbur Christy to Speak at Vesper Service

The Rev. Mr. Wilbur F. Christy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren, Ohio, will be the guest minister for college vespers Sunday evening. His topic will be "The Importance of Now," based on the scripture, "Choose this day whom you will serve," from Joshua 24:15.

Mr. Christy was born in Allegheny County. After graduating from the College of Wooster, he was also graduated from Western Theological Seminary



The Rev. Wilbur H. Christy

in 1954. Among his pastorates have been the Presbyterian Church of Cochranton and Milledgeville, assistant minister at the Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, and minister of the Trinity U.P. Church of Uniontown. Mr. Christy also served as Chaplain of the Senate of Pennsylvania in 1959.

He received a board scholarship to a National Training Conference and is presently serving on the Mahoning Presbytery Committee responsible for purchase and development of new camp sites.

Mr. Christy also has a radio broadcast ministry which has broadcast worship services weekly for the past five years, and monthly for the previous two years. Last year Mr. Christy was a delegate to the Synod of Ohio meeting.

Monday's chapel will be a continuation of the series which Mr. McConnell began last week, a reply to "The Second Sexual Revolution" from **Time** Magazine. Mr. McConnell will also conduct the worship service Tuesday in the Old Main Chapel.

Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Gordon Jackson, dean of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will present a series about "Psychology and Faith." The first day will be a discussion of Oedipus and Christ. Thursday the topic will be "Anxiety, Guilt, and Healing." Dr. Jackson will also speak at the Ash Wednesday Communion Service at 7:15 in Old Main Chapel.

Dr. Jackson was born in Spokane, Washington, is now mar-

(Continued on page 4)

## MockConvention Completes Plans

The Mock Convention Executive Committee met Tuesday and Ray Bartholomew, chairman, urged all subcommittees to complete as much work as possible during February. He announced that Mock Convention has been allotted four more chapel times for assemblies. These are Friday March 13, and April 20, 21, and 22 — the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Mock Convention week. Andy Ambrose, Diane Little, Maggie Morrison and Bob Sprague were appointed to decide the content of each assembly program.

Bob Sprague, chairman of the Credentials Committee announced that forms will again be passed out before chapel, Monday, asking students to state their preferences for the chairmanships of state delegations. There are still 25 states that have not been chosen, consisting mainly of southern and western states.

Al Smith, Marti Phillips, Bill Wencil and Ellie Houyoux were appointed as a Committee for Permanent Organization to obtain the officers of the convention itself.

The committee decided that the total number of delegates would be 887 or two thirds of the actual number at the Republican National Convention next summer.

## Organist to Give Recital Tonight

Tonight at 8:15, the Youngstown chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Westminster Artists Series are co-sponsoring an organ recital by Dr. Marilyn Mason in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Dr. Mason is chairman of the department of organ of the University of Michigan. She has been guest professor at Columbia University, and also at Union Theological Seminary where she received the Doctor of Sacred Music degree in 1954. She has performed throughout North America and Europe.

Dr. Mason became the first American woman to play in Westminster Abbey when she represented the United States at the International Congress of Organists in 1957. Subsequent tours of England and the continent have included a return engagement at Westminster Abbey and appearances in Vienna and Berlin.

# EDITORIAL

Morton's Salt and the editors of the **Holcad** could easily have the same motto: "When it rains, it pours!"

To those of you who have not yet noticed, fire has destroyed the Globe, the printing office in New Wilmington that handles the **Holcad,** and of course many other papers and journals. Our problem is minor compared to that of the Globe. Although we recognize our responsibility, we must admit (with chagrin) that the college community could exist without a college newspaper. We feel, however, as most editors probably do, that a newspaper is a vital organ of communication, and without it there is a serious void within that community. Mr. Hernley, editor of the **Globe,** and his staff have not missed an issue of the paper. His concern for and dedication to his work is impressive to us, as we are sure it is to the people of his community. It is obviously much more than an interesting job or a means to make a living. It involves dedication to people as well as to a principle.

In the same way, on a much smaller scale, the **Holcad** exists for the college. Money, glory, status are hardly the reasons one becomes involved with the paper. It takes more than interest to stick with the dirty work, the late hours, the blame when we are wrong. We exist and function because of a conviction that we have an important role to fulfill. The current problems will pass. New matters of urgency will crop up just about as soon as the present ones become memories. These we accept as normal hazards of the newspaper game. There is, however, a much deeper problem which continues to plague your editors. This is the problem concerning the student body's lack of concern over "their newspaper."

It is always a major problem to find a good editor for any publication. Unfortunately, the problem at Westminster is finding any editor at all. Editorship of any publication should be a highly competitive position. It is a position through which one can learn much, not simply in the area of know-how in a particular field, but in areas of cooperation with others and in fulfilling responsibility. In many schools, dozens of applications are turned down yearly, and there is often a problem of selecting the best of several excellent applicants. Not so on Westminster's campus. Yearly there are months of anxiety while the Publications Committee and departing editors wait with waning hope for just one application.

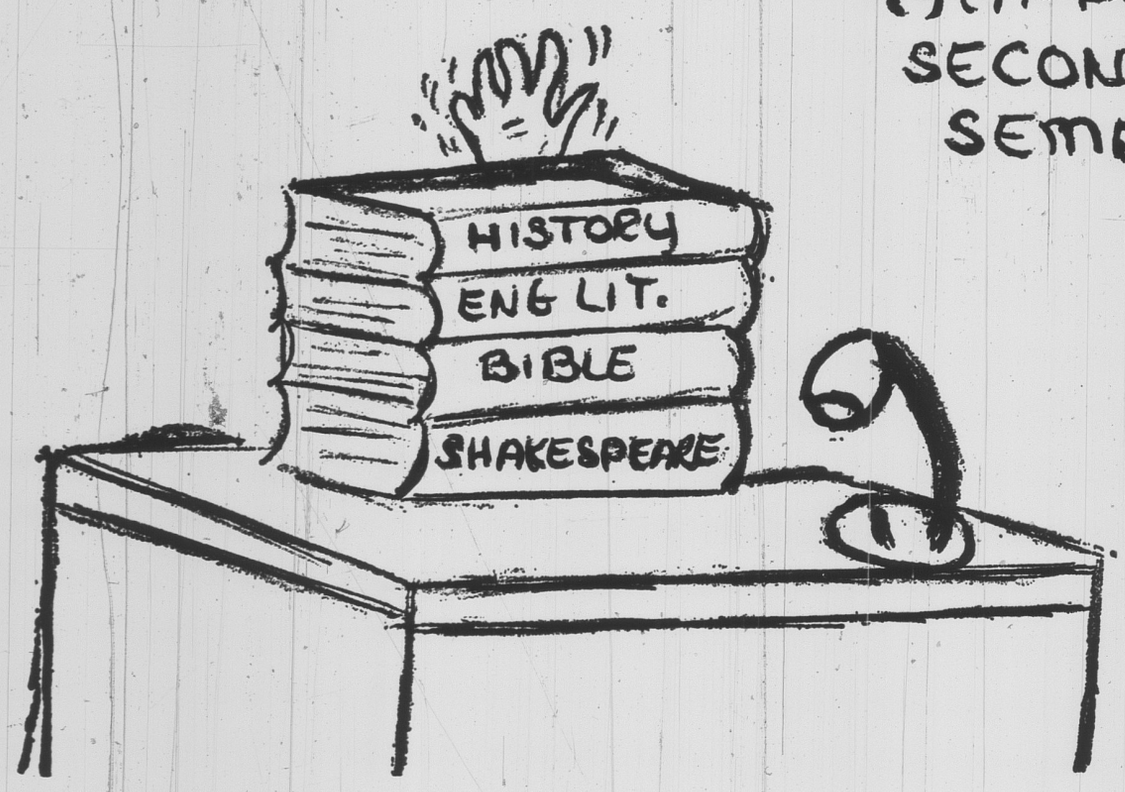
WHY? Perhaps there are several reasons. One is the fairly legitimate excuse of an over-loaded work schedule. (Some people really are busy.) It also takes a certain amount of knowledge, technical and otherwise, to run one of these publications, and evidently some people fear the responsibility of having to learn "the ropes." More basic, however, and unfortunately more difficult to analyze, is the fact that some students really just don't care. When one is not concerned enough to even write letters to the editor, or contribute articles to **Scrawl,** it is hardly conceivable that they will want to be in charge of the whole thing. Remember last year? The word was **apathy.** We know from past years that tears, pleas, or stirring editorials will not solve these problems. This is just being written to let you know that, thanks to all of you, the problem still exists.

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# A Word to the Wise

by Nancy Willingham

Freshman women . . . you may feel today as if two groups are haggling for your social souls — the sororities and the independents. Hang on to your souls. There is no disgrace in belonging to or not belonging to a Greek organization. Some women in both groups are active on campus, have friends, think deeply and have some social life. Some in both groups are generally insignificant. It matters not if they are in a sorority or not. Go into rush realizing that there are advantages and grave disadvantages to being in a Greek organization — both have been mentioned in pre-rush meetings. Go into rush realizing that the quota each sorority has is inflexible; with 170 girls eligible for rush some are going to be cut. Go into rush with as objective an attitude and as open a mind as you can possibly manage. Go into rush with a good view of your own needs, likes and dislikes in order to see if joining a sorority is compatible with your personal beliefs and values. Rush is a great chance to meet upperclass women, to see sororities in action, to present questions about sororities to the people who should know the answers — sorority women, and to analyze your own feelings toward membership in a demanding social organization. Even if you have no intention of joining a sorority, go out for rush. The one-dollar registration fee offers you the opportunity to make friendships and to have experiences you might otherwise miss. Rush and its results can hurt your feelings only if you enter the game with the feeling that you must join. It realy doesn't matter to anybody except you whether or not you join a Greek organization. Sorority and non-sorority women are equally as good or bad, as intelligent or dull. "Belonging" to a sorority does not arbitrarily grant social or academic superiority—nor does independence carry any stigma.

Register for rush and enter it with the attitude that here is an opportunity to decide for or against sorority membership. Certainly those who do not rush have not given the sororities a chance. Those who do rush but do not pledge know what they are independent from. Perhaps the only real advice anyone can offer is to stay as free as possible from the deep emotional involvement of rush and to choose your relation to the Greek organizations accordiing to your own feelings and beliefs

# A New Approach

In discussing the role of university administrations in controlling student conduct, Dean of Students John A. Fuzak of Michigan State University commented on the observation that "some rules do become outmoded and need constant re-examination." He continued to explain: "We are examining the appropriatness and effectiveness of rules in areas like drinking and off-campus housing. The re-examination process is a continuous one.

"However, there are some standards which do not change, some things which cannot be rationalized away. We have no right to abdicate our responsibility by saying that because rules are violated by some people, there should be no attempt to enforce them. Moral standards are a broad area covering far more than sex. For example, the ethical code of honesty is violated in many areas of our society. Does that make it right?"

Commenting on the Harvard situation, Dean Fuzak said: "We might as well be honest. There are plenty of places at this university for couples to enjoy a certain amount of privacy on dates. However, entertaining in bedrooms generally is not sanctioned in the rest of society. **I do not believe it is the function of a university to provide students with a situation which they would not find anywhere else in society.**

# Student Council Reports

Student Council members are working on plans to sponsor a ski trip for all interested students the last Saturday in February. It will be a one day trip to either Laurel Mt. or Seven Springs, and will cost approximately fifteen dollars. The trip, however, will not become definite unless there are enough students who wish to go.

Approximately five dances will be sponsored by the Student Council in the Tub during the second semester. These dances will be free, and special bands will be contracted to play.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear editors:

When one enrolls as a student in a college or university he should acquire the right of equal opportunity — the opportunity to participate in all phases of the college or university that will contribute to his pursuit of a complete education. Except for fundamental restrictions, such as skills and sex, he should not have his education limited by prejudices and attitudes of others. Unfortunately, some of these limitations exist at Westminster in the case of non-white students on campus.

Students have sometimes shown their prejudices by shunning Negro students or other white students who have become close friends with Negroes. Restrictions in some Greek organizations on campus have not helped the cause of better race relations. But perhaps the most inexcusable manifestations of racial prejudice on campus have come from some administration policies and its refusal to take a positive stand on this issue.

Talking with Negro students and their friends we have discovered several occasions where racial discrimination was at least condoned by the administration. (1) A student here last year was told by the former dean of women that she should not date on campus because she was part American Indian. (2) Last semester a student rooming in town was told by his landlord not to invite another boy to visit him again because of the color of his skin. The administration has been asked repeatedly to make a definite policy regarding discrimination in off-campus housing sanctioned by the college, but we have yet to see any evidence that anything is being done. (3) For the last several years, freshman Negro men have been concentrated in Jeffers. We feel that they should have the opportunity to mix with all their classmates in dormitory life. (4) When whites and Negroes have wanted to room together they have been subjected to a lot of pressure. Last year when a white girl expressed her willingness to room with an incoming Negro, she was told by her housemother to find another room. She ended up with two other girls, and the Negro girl lived by herself in a double room. (5) A similar situation occurred this semester when the same Negro girl was asked by a white girl to room with her. At first this request was denied, but after lengthy discussion they were allowed to become roommates.

The administration was reluctant to establish a policy on discrimination in intercollegiate events following last year's choir tour in the South on which a Negro member of the choir faced the segregation barrier. The faculty responded to this by passing a resolution prohibiting students from participating in intercollegiate events in which all members of the activity could not participate. This year Student Council has passed a resolution urging the college to make a poilcy statement on discrimination.

We have called the problem of student housing to the attention of the administration, asking them to take action in accordance with the Christian principles of this college. Reluctantly they have said they would work on it. Nothing has happened. Unfortunately there is no easy way out of this situation for the administration.

We are again bringing the problem to the administration, asking them to take a definite stand and definite action. This is not a plea, nor is it a threat: we ask for the right of equal opportunity to be extended to all students of Westminster College.

Maggie Morrison, Laura Allman,
members, SEAC

# GREEK WEEK

## CO, SK, ASP Headed by Halkais, Moore, Lane; DZ Elect Chairmen

**Chi Omega** announces our new officers for 1964-65: president, Barb Halkias; vice president, Patsy Meyer; secretary, Joy Matthias; treasurer. Mimi Watt; pledge mistress, Kathy Davis.

Congratulations to our volleyball team for winning the **Sigma Nu** tournament trophy.

The newly elected officers of **Sigma Kappa** are president, Jean Moore; Pan-Hel president, Lana Badger; first vice-president, Joan Gary; second vice-president, Mary Hile; recording secretary, Barbara Gehring; corresponding secretary, Beth Muir; treasurer, Jacky Partington; rush chairman, Peggy Edwards; social chairmen, Diane Mylting and Elaine Brainard; registrar, Kaye Whetsel.

**Delta Zeta** congratulates our new chairmen: assistant corresponding secretary, Shela Horsman; standards, Sue Wilkinson; press and public relations, Polly McKnight; scholarship, Kathy Roberts; alumni, Karen Crawford; house manager, Ruth Heitmuller; activities, Sandra Thornhill; athletics, Maren Kiehl; music, Nancy Schlafer; course of study, Gayle Guthrie; outside guard, Bobby Sabin; inside guard, Anita Loutsenheizer; parliamentarian, Ellen McDaniel.

Don't forget our Donut Dunk, tomorrow morning from 8:30-11:30 at the **Sig Ep** house!

Congratulations to the new **Alpha Sigma Phi** officers who were installed February 3; Bill Lane, president; Jim Carey, vice-president; Curt Eckhert and Tim McNickle, prudential committee; "Snoop" Hollobaugh, corresponding secretary; Steve Abbey, secretary; Bob Sexton, treasurer; Earl Hedrick, marshall; Tom Robinson, editor; and Jim Davison, chapelain.

We are proud to announce that all our members are free from academic difficulties.

### "Information Please"

**There are a few remaining copies of "Information Please" on sale at the bookstore for $.35.**

## Jean Marshall Presents Recital

Jean Marshall, music education major at Westminster College, from Beaver Falls, presented her senior piano recital at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The recital was open to the public.

Her selections included Das Lebewohl Sonata, Op. 81a by Beethoven; J. S. Bach's Partita No. II in C Minor, Rondeau and Caprice; Andante con Variazioni by Haydn; Schumann's Novelette No. II in D Major; Excursions, No. III by Barber; and Debussey's L'iisle joyeuse.

Miss Marshall is a member of the Vesper and Concert Choirs, Mu Phi Epsilon national music soorority, Panhellnic Council, Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and has made the Dean's List.

## J. Hutzler Named To College Board

Jeffrey Hutzler of Westminster College has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the **Going-to-College Handbook**. The book, designed to offer practical helps for students in, and looking forward to college, is published annually in Richmond, Virginia.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisers to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes and opinions on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the **Handbook** will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

### Jeanne Sewell Elected President of MPE

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, has recently elected officers and initiated new members. The new officers are: Jeanne Sewall, pres.; Geraldine Barber, vice pres.; Marcia Haag, recording sec.; Joan Maisch, corresponding sec.; Evelyn Windows, treas.; Suellen Fandt, warden; Virginia Baylor, chorister; Camellia Pugielli, historian. The new actives are Marianna King, Sandra Willets, Susan Enstrom and Cynthia Garvin. New members will be taken in as soon as the first semster grades can be tabulated.

## "Lord of the Flies" Chosen As the Book of the Semester

by Bev Shoener

As a result of last semester's questionnaire on a Book of the Semester program, the members of Mortar Board and O.D.K. have chosen **Lord of the Flies**, by William Golding, for this semester.

The result of the questionnaire were 252 responses with 215 affirmative and 37 negative. **Lord of the Flies** was the most widely suggested book with such others as **Honest to God, Black Like Me, 1984, The Ugly American, The Making of the President, Frannie and Zooie,** and **Atlas Shrugged,** also being listed.

The idea for the program was brought about by its success on Grove City's campus where **The Prince, Catcher in the Rye** and **Brave New World** were discussed. ODK then joined with Mortar Board to present it to the student body.

The book selection was made on the basis of being worthwhile and providing discussion among the students outside of the planned discussions. It is hoped that these planned discussions will bring out new facets of the book that the students would not ordinarily get in a dormitory or Student Union discussion.

In addition to the discussions, the English department has been asked to help by using the book in the English classes, especially in the freshman composition course. The idea has also been suggested that one of the New Castle theaters be asked to show the movie, as a point of contrast and comparison.

Copies of **Lord of the Flies,** in paperback form, have been ordered through the bookstore and should arrive in about two weeks. The first discussion will probably be in the first weeks of March followed by at least two other discussions. The plan for these discussion groups is to have a panel of students, faculty or both with comments from the audience. There is also the possibility of a lecture about one aspect of the book such as its symbolism.

Rene Sarchet as coordinator in this program said, "Mortar Board and ODK are hoping for a successful first semester so that the plan can be carried on in the following semesters with other worthwhile books."

### Student Teachers Meet

**The secondary student teachers for this semester will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 116 Science Hall to receive briefing and information preparatory to teaching.**


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

**Coach Buzz Ridl's Towerin' Titans continue on their merry way and are currently cruising along with a 12-4 mark, well on their way to a more than successful season, one which should be capped with a birth in the District 30 NAIA post season fracas. Don't be surprised to see the Titans doing battle in the tourney, along with Slippery Rock, Philadelphia Textile, and another small college power, which could easily be Bloomsburg or Mansfield State College. The Titans belted the Rock in last year's opener, and then suffered disaster against Alliance, a team they had bested by 31 points at the onset of last season.**

Bob Oravetz is currently averaging 21.4 points per game to pace the Titans. Oravetz has hit on 122 of 228 attempts from the field and tacked on another 49 free throws. Lou Skurcenski follows at 15.9, with Dave Schrecengost (11.8) and Jack Lockwood (11.5) rounding out the Titans in double-digits.

**The other Titans' starter would easily fall into the Cinderella or sleeper category as he consistently comes through in fine style game-after-game. Dave "Dixie" Rowlands, a sophomore, has certainly been a major factor in the Titans' 1963-64 success story. Rowlands has tallied 118 points in 15 games, snared 76 rebounds (third best on the team) and hit on better than 50 per cent of his shots from the floor. In addition, Dixie was named to the All Tournament team in the Gettysburg Battle Field classic.**

The Titans appear to have two major hurdles to cross in rounding out their schedule. One will come in the presence of St. Francis College at Altoona a week from tomorrow, and another in the form of the mighty Pitt Panthers—should be a real barn-burner here February 22. Tickets are going fast for that one. At last count only a few hundred remained. The Titans dropped a 71-60 decision to Pitt at the close of semester break in a tilt that gave the Panthers as much as they bargained for, if not more. The opinion is here that the highly publicized Panthers are overrated, and this would clearly be shown if the Panthers clashed with a few of the East's top clubs, namely St. Bonaventure, Villanova, NYU and a few others. However, the Titans will be sky high for the Panthers' trip here and the result should prove interesting.

**The swimming team took a bad lacing from Slippery Rock recently, but still boasts an even 2-2 mark for the campaign. The current edition of Coach Bill McGinnis' tankmen boasts Ed Dudek, who has garnered a basketful of firsts for the Titans.**

The Sigma Nu Fraternity staged their annual Volleyball Tournament last weekend and the day long affair was won by, of all people, the Profs. With lanky "Lefty" Solomon (who, by the way, played quite a bit of college basketball in his time) swatting volleyballs like Jack the Giant Killer swatted flies, the Profs blasted the Sig Eps twice to carry off the crown. Hats off to the Sigma Nu's for promoting a good all-around event.

**ODDS & ENDS—Youngstown University** finally lost a basketball game—there has been talk of scheduling the likes of Youngstown and Gannon in future seasons . . . the **A league** intramural loop is shaping up to be quite a battle . . . the **Profs** have entered a team and one of the team's most stalwart "guns" recently remarked that he was plain tuckered out after playing two games in the space of five days . . . it seems he has a few muscles that he never knew existed . . . the **Titans** still are in need of a grid opponent for 1964 . . . Coach Harold Burry's eleven will open the season against **Carnegie Tech** here.

# Titans Demolish Tartans, 93-54

**By Dave Dillman**

Westminster's Towerin' Titans made Carnegie Tech its 12th victim Wednesday night by belting the Tartans, 93-54, in what turned out to be a mis-match before 1200 partisans in Memorial Field house.

The Titans are now 12-4 on the campaign, 6-0 in West Penn Conference play. Westminster has a comfortable lead on the second place St. Francis Frankies, but still has to meet the Saints a week from tomorrow in Loretto.

Westminster tangles with Geneva tomorrow night in Memorial Field House in what looks like another run-a-way contest. The Titans bounced Geneva 72-60 in Beaver Falls, and since then the Golden Tornados have been going downhill.

The Titans' battle with Tech started out as a slow deliberate affair but it didn't take Westminster's tenacious defense long to pry loose the ball. The Titans jumped to a 10-3 margin and the Tartans, with the exception of a spurt halfway through the half, never quite managed to recover. The Titans poured it on and took a 40-23 bulge into intermission.

In the second half Buzz Ridl's chargers started out fast and Ridl soon yanked his starters and replaced them with subs who for the most part did more than capable jobs. This is especially true of Bill Blackburn, who turned in some fine board work and matched it with 11 points, not bad for a guy who had recently suffered a broken nose and was forced to play with a partial mask.

Blackburn was just one of five Titans in double figures. Big Bob Oravetz, the current top point-getter on the starting quintet, found the range for seven field goals and added five bonus flips for 19 points, two below his average. However, Oravetz sat out more than 14 minutes of the second half. Jack Lockwood, hitting mostly on jumpers from the side, chipped in with eight field goals for 16 points, while Dave Schrecengost tossed in 12 and Lou Skurcenski hit the mark for 11.

The Tartans' Andy Niedra was high for the visitors with nine counters. Coach Mel Cratsly, seeing that the situation was well out of hand early in the second half, turned to his bench as 13 Tartans dented the scoring column. Carnegie Tech now boasts a 5-7 record for the season.

## Debaters to Compete In Kent Tournament

The Westminster Debate Team will travel to Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, on Saturday, to compete in the Buckeye Invitational Debate Tournament. Those representing Westminster at the varsity tournament will be Lois Gibbs and Roger Tunmore debating affirmative, and Monte Bruch and Dave Ricketts debating negative.

### EDITORS NOTE

**The smaller size of the Holcad this week is due to the necessity of printing on a smaller press, since the facilities of the Globe are no longer available.**

**The editors wish to apologize for any material that has been omitted. We were unaware of the change in size until it was too late to make adjustments.**

**The Holcad will remain this size throughout this semester.**

# Talks Continue In Profs Homes

During last semester, groups of students met in the homes of professors to discuss many of the issues which trouble our times. There are twelve such groups which include seventeen professors and administrators and approximately one hundred and twenty students. These groups have decided to continue throughout this semester. For those who are not in a group but would like to join, registration will be opened next Monday and Tuesday. Those wishing to do so may register across from the business office from 2 to 4 p.m.

The following are the faculty members of these groups: Mr. Peck, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Martin, Dr. Cockerille, Dr. DeWitt, Mr .Gamble, Dr. Chambers, Dean Ireland, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Christy, Dr. Hendry, Miss McCandless, Dr. McKee, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Adams, Mr. Wolcott, Dr. Hopkins, and Misses Hileman and Wimer.

## Christy to Speak

(Continued form page 1)

ried and has two sons. He has received the following degrees: from Monmouth College, A.B.; from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Th.B. and Th.M.; from the University of Chicago, Ph.D.; and from Tarkio College, the D.D. degree.

Mr. Jackson has served as minister of churches in Illinois and Washington. He also is the author of the book, **You Are My People** .

Friday Sigma Kappa sorority will present an assembly for Valentine Day.


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The Westminster College
# HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 16 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 14, 1964

# Pascal Payanzo Comes To Westminster

**by Bev Shoener**

Most people at Westminster have experienced the feeling of being rushed by the "Greeks" on campus. Think how it would feel to be "rushed" by the two major nations of the world! To some extent this is what happened to Pascal Payanzo, and as a result Westminster now has a representative of the Congo in its student body.

Pascal, a sociology major from Leopoldville, Congo, had a scholarship to go to Russia, when the Y.M.C.A. offered him a chance to participate in one of its summer camp programs. Pascal chose the summer camp and started the chain of events that brought him to Westminster's campus this semester.

Pascal was in the midst of his studies at L'Institute d'Etudes Sociales when he first came to the U.S., and so he had to return to Leopoldville to complete his thesis. However, before he left the U.S., he was promised an opportunity to study here. Thus he went back to the Institute, finished writing his paper on Juvenile Delinquency in the Congo, and prepared to come again to America.

The United Presbyterian Church and the Y.M.C.A. are sponsoring Pascal's second stay in the U.S., which began Oct. 19, 1963. The first project of this program was the learning of English which took place during three months at an intensive English school in Washington, D.C. There was also the problem of choosing a college. Pascal said that he chose Westminster because he liked the idea of a small college.

Pascal has already had much training in sociology at the Institute in Leopoldville, and is a qualified social worker in the Congo. He came to the U.S. to get further training and his Master's. He then plans to return to the Congo and work in research and as a teacher. Pascal said that he chose sociology because he felt that it was the best way he could help his country.

Pascal is the son of a Baptist minister in the Congo and has three brothers and three sisters. He attended elementary and secondary school at the Missionary school sponsored by the United Churches of a coalition of countries such as Sweden and the U.S. His native language is French, but he speaks English and six dialects of Congolese.

While at the Institute he was president of Student Council from 1961-1963. He also belonged to the Association des Etudiants Chretiens du Congo, which is an organization to keep together the Protestant minority in the Congo and to unite all the denominations into one Congolese Church. As a member of this organization he attended a national meeting in Luluabourg and served as Second National Secretary of the group and as a member of a federation formed to work further for unity.

In the field of sports, he likes to play soccer and volleyball which are popular in the Congo, and, of course, he likes to watch basketball.

## Choir to Perform Sunday in Latrobe

Westminster College's Concert Choir will give a performance Sunday, at 8 p.m. during the vesper services at the Latrobe Presbyterian Church, Latrobe.

The 37-voice choir is directed by Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department. Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, serves as accompanist for the group.

### Attention Male Transfers

**All male students who transferred to Westminster, please report to Annex 1 at 4:30 p.m. Monday for a brief meeting.**

### Violinist Here Monday

**Hyman Bress, concert violinist who was scheduled to appear Jan. 14, has been rescheduled for Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.**

## Seminaries Hold Pre-Min. Talks

In order to discuss the overall concept of the vocational call, covering theology today and church occupations, several seminaries have designated weekends during which college students can visit their campuses and talk with their professors. Pittsburgh Seminary is having three "Week end Conversations", March 6-7, 13-14, and April 3-4, for which the application deadline is February 15. Louisville Seminary will hold an "Exploration of Church Vocations" for juniors and seniors only, March 13-15. Those interested must sign up as soon as possible. The Fifth Annual Princeton (Seminary) Conference on Church Vocations will be held March 6-8. The expense for these is transportation only. More information will be available on the bulletin board outside the Chaplain's office.

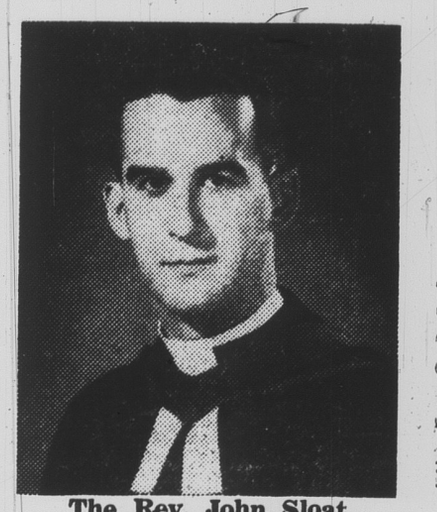
## Fairman and Swidler To Lead Study of Council

**by Jane Swedin**

The Rev. John Sloat is to be the guest minister for Vespers, Sunday. His message will be "Army of Southpaws", from the text Joshua 20:16. Mr. Sloat is a graduate of Princeton Seminary and has held one pastorate before coming to his present church, Northminster United Presbyterian Church in New Castle. An interest in aviation has led to his proficiency as a pilot, and he is also an accomplished organist.

A series on the Vatican Council will be presented in chapel next week. Part one, Monday, will cover the general scope of a Protestant's views, given by Dr. Edwin B. Fairman, eastern area representative of the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations. Dr. Fairman has received degrees from Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary, Miami University, and Monmouth College; he has done graduate work at the University of Edinburg, Scotland, and the Ecumenical Institute, Switzerland. Besides being an Air Force Chaplain, Dr. Fairman has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa, and in Latin America. His writings include, **The Tumbling Walls, Africa and the United Presbyterians,** and contributions to **Presbyterian Life.**

Parts two and three of the series, Wednesday and Thursday, will give a Roman Catholic's views of two specific issues of the Council. The speaker will be Dr. Leonard Swidler, who has received his degrees in



The Rev. John Sloat

history, philosophy, and theology from Marquette University, University of Wisconsin, University of Tubingen (Germany), and the University of Munich. Two one-year grants were given him from the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst for study in Germany.

Among his teaching positions have been English, at the Milwaukee School of Engineering; English and history at the University of Wisconsin; history and

(Continued on page 4)

# Sen. Scott to Speak At Commencement

The Honorable Hugh Scott, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, will be the speaker for the June 1 commencement exercises at Westminster College. The announcement was made by Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college.

Senator Scott has been a member of the U. S. Senate since Nov. 1958 and prior to that served 16 years as U.S. Representative from the Sixth District of Pennsylvania. From 1926 until 1941 he was assistant district attorney in Philadelphia.



Sen. Hugh Scott

The Senator was national chairman of the Republican Party in 1948-49 and from 1955-60 general counsel to the Republican National Committee. In 1952 he was chairman of regional organization, Eisenhower campaign, and a member of the President's personal staff.

During World War II he served in the Merchant Marine and U.S. Navy, and later became a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. His present rank is captain, U.S. N.R., Ret. He saw duty in the North Atlantic and Pacific theatres and was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon and Philippine Liberation Medal.

Senator Scott, who holds membership in a number of honorary, legal, fraternal, and professional organizations, was awarded the first Annual Foreign Trade Award for "outstanding service to the Port and City of Philadelphia" and the Greater Philadelphia Magazine 50th Anniversary award. He has also received numerous civic and "Man of the Year" awards from Chambers of Commerce, service, press, and veterans' organizations.

He earned his A.B. degree at Randolph Macon College, the LL.B from the University of Virginia, and received an LL.D from his Alma Mater in 1955. Twelve other colleges have bestowed honorary degrees on him.

He has authored two books, **Scott on Bailments** and **How to get into Politics,** and is co-author of **Politics, U.S.A.** Senator Scott has written numerous magazine articles.

## Titans Debate in Varsity Tourney

The Titan debaters travelled to Kent State University, Kent, O. February 8 to participate in the Buckeye Invitational Debate Tournament, their first varsity tournament.

The combined four man team of Lois Gibbs, Roger Tunmore, Monte Bruch, and Dave Ricketts tied for fourth place with the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Maryland. There were thirty teams competing representing a total of twenty-seven colleges.

Ohio State University and Muskingum College took top honors. Other colleges participating were the University of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve University, Oberlin College, Case Institute of Technology, University of Cincinnati, and West Virginia University.

## Dr. L. Radaker To Join Faculty

Dr. Leon D. Radaker, psychologist and director of research in the Butler Area Schools since 1956, has been appointed a professor at Westminster College, it has been announced by Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college. He will join the faculty of Westminster's department of education and psychology starting with the 1964-65 academic year.

A native of Brookville, he earned his bachelor of science degree at Slippery Rock State College and the master of science from the University of Pittsburgh. The doctor of education degree, with a major in psychology, was conferred by Pennsylvania State University.

In 1952 he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study conservation practices in municipal, state, and national parks as well as industry. While working on the project he logged a total of 25,000 miles in the United States, Mexico and Canada. He has also been honored by selection for membership in the American Men of Science.

Dr. Radaker, with 22 years as a teacher in rural and city secondary schools, has served as a psychological consultant to the Butler Co. Juvenile Court, Butler Co. Juvenile Guidance Clinic, Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Bureau of Disability Determination, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., and the Armco Steel Corp.

He is a member of a number of professional organizations which include the Pennsylvania State Education Association, National Education Association, International Reading Association, American Psychological Association, and the Pennsylvania Psychological Association. Dr Radaker also holds memberships in fraternal organizations including Masonic bodies.

### Westminster Awarded $3,000 Esso Graant

Westminster College recently received an unrestricted grant of $3,000 from the Esso Education Foundation. The gift is part of a total of nearly $2 million being awarded during the 1963-64 academic year by Esso.

Presentation of the grant to Dr. Charles Saylor, dean of the college, was made by John S. Olsen, Esso's district manager for Western Pennsylvania.

# The Library And YOU

**"Oh, we'll be rockin' in the reference room,**
**And twistin' in the stacks,**
**We'll change little old librarians,**
**To raving maniacs.**
**If you want to have a ball**
**The place where you should be,**
**Is that gassin' teen-age nightclub**
**The college libraree."**

This poem, which was submitted to the **Holcad** anonymously, pinpoints an existing situation which is a disgrace to the college community and to the supposedly mature Westminster College students.

Monday in chapel we were told that an extension of the library closing hours was largely dependent on student behavior in the library. This was confirmed Tuesday in the Student Council meeting when it was reported that the Interrelations Board had admitted its reluctance to propose that the library remain open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday nights. The reason for the reluctance is the persistence of the student body in using the library as a place for social gathering—a kind of junior TUB.

A later closing hour would mean more work for the librarians, and possibly even the expense of an addition to the staff. By virtue of the time and money spent in becoming qualified librarians, these people deserve much more respect than many of us are willing to give them. Their training qualifies them as librarians, not babysitters, and they should not be expected to patrol each room of the library in order to keep the noise and other disturbances down to a minimum. The fact that the library closes at 9:30 p.m. has been a constant complaint by the student body. If we are really serious about this and not merely complaining to hear how much noise we can make, we will take advantage of this opportunity to have our demands met without the traditional "student revolt."

The **Holcad**, as the "voice of the student body", supports this change in the closing hours and feels that it should have been instituted long before now. However, we strongly defend the administration's right to refuse it if the present condition of student behavior persists. We must **each** resolve to improve our own behavior while we are using the library. This must be done **now** out of consideration for the library personnel, our fellow students, and ourselves.

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Once again the **Holcad** office is swamped with vehement letters from student body and faculty! Our mailbox runneth over; surely in your goodness you will reconsider and cool off. We have neither staff nor time to wade through mounds of complaints, suggestions, and mis-directed love notes.

However, if the urge is too strong, and you cannot resist, remember that the **Holcad** mailbox is always available, and if that is full, the slit under the office door is wide enough to allow anything but people and time bombs through. (We hope.)

One word of advice: the editors are **Miss** Little and **Miss** Miller. Anything addressed to Miss Little and **Mr.** Miller will not be read.

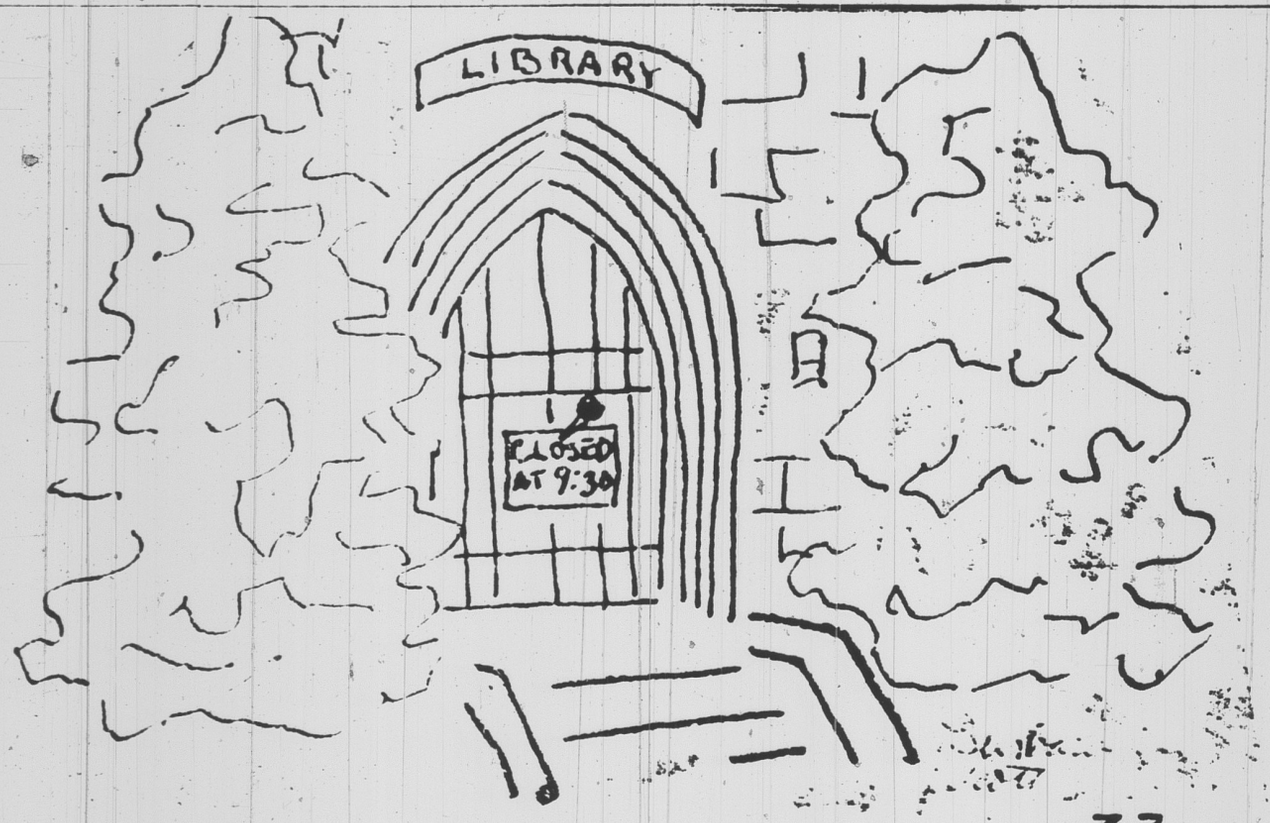

The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE:** **Dave Ricketts, Bev Shoener, Dan Bemiss, Darcy Enck, and Jane Swedin.**


# Letter to the Editor

To the Editors of the **Holcad:**

As a recent member of the Westminster student body, I would like to say two things to those freshmen now going through rush.

First, there is no stigma attached to being an independent. No intelligent person will condemn you for not joining a fraternity or sorority, nor will you be deprived of awards and honors should you decide to remain independent. Look about you at your campus leaders. Your Student Council president is independent. The past editor-in-chief of the **Holcad** is independent, as is one of the present editors. The chairman of the Mock Convention is an independent. There are independents in the choirs, on the sports teams, on the newspaper and **Argo** staffs. There are independents in every honorary on campus. As for awards, the last three recipients of the Cwens' Freshman Woman of the Year Scholarship have been independents. The Little Theatre Award was presented to two girls last year, one a sorority woman and one an independent. Nor will you suffer for dates merely because you might choose to remain independent. Look at the independent women who are pinned to fraternity men and at sorority women who date independents. You will be honored by organizations and with friends for what you are, not for the group to which you belong.

Second, when you rush, and I hope you do for it is a wonderful experience, don't be afraid to question or doubt. If you have questions, talk to the sorority and fraternity presidents for they have the answers, and as honest, capable people, they should answer you honestly and capably. And, if after asking your questions, you are still unsure about pledging, wait. Take your time in making your decision; you can go through informal rush in the fall. And if you are truly certain you will not be happy in a sorority or fraternity, don't pledge. No organization, social or otherwise, can afford members who are discontented and unhappy. Such members only destroy the unity, good-will and friendship necessary for any group to function successfully.

So I say this to you freshmen: join the sorority or fraternity of your choice only if you truly want the friendships and growth it will offer and the work and sacrifice it will require. Don't join if you have shabby ideals. A pledge pin will not change what you are; it will not change who you are. The accomplishments in your life will be achieved by you, not by a pin and a blazer.

Sincerely,
A. Suzanne McGrath

# Student Council Reports

A report from Interrelations Board highlighted Tuesday's Student Council meeting. Concerning the integration issue, it was announced that the administration will establish no policy with the homeowners who rent rooms to students, specifying how they must feel toward Negro students. However, a letter is being written to all sophomore men explaining that it is up to the individual to find out what the feelings of the homeowners are before he rents the room.

IRB also reported on the possible extension of the library closing hours until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This largely depends on the condition of student behavior in the library.

**(Continued on page 4)**

# Liberal Arts and Student Freedom

**by Nancy Willingham**

**It seems that a truly liberal education should involve something more than mere professional training with a dash of humanities and speech couched in the arms of one dominant philosophy. Professional training belongs to business schools, teachers' colleges, and technical schools; and dominant philosophies create a tendency to indoctrinate rather than educate. At its best, a liberal arts college should be a training ground which provides a wealth of artistic, intellectual, and social experiences to the student who is responsible enough to search for and use such experiences.**

**An article in Inter-collegiate Press states that Sarah Lawrence has its own character in the world of American colleges. "Sarah Lawrence's character," the article continues, "is most clearly embodied in the small course. The small course deserves emphasis because it is the most commonly successful instrument for achieving Sarah Lawrence's special aims—individualized learning and student responsibility for her own learning as a direct and meaningful encounter with the subject.**

**"All curriculum arrangements are directed toward these aims. Each student's choice of subjects at Sarah Lawrence is made without routine requirements but in consultation with her faculty don whom he sees regularly about her academic progress and any problems related to her college life. She studies only three courses at a time. In each of these she combines with weekly class work substantial independent study and regular individual conferences directed by her teachers.**

**"These provisions, and the use of written reports instead of grades to evaluate achievement, are designed to serve Sarah Lawrence's special aims. The availability of faculty and staff to furnish advice is an indispensable support to individual learning and responsibilities of academic life through self-government."**

**Confrontation of ideas and experiences is a vital part of higher education. Sarah Lawrence College—and all liberal arts colleges—are, or should be, a part of the tradition which promotes the educational development of a person through the freedom to confront the new, the unique, even the alien aspects of life. It is a freedom, however, with responsibility on the student's part, for he must be willing to apply his background of aesthetic and intellectual experiences to some goal of his own.**

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# Mr. Walter Slack Speaks on Maine's Feminine Candidate

by Mr. Walter Slack

The emergence of a seriously-intentioned feminine candidate for the Republican presidential nomination has introduced both novelty and challenge into the 1964 campaign. The determination of Senator Margaret Chase Smith to wage an earnest primary fight has complicated political speculation much the same way John F. Kennedy did in 1960. Then the query was: "Do you want a Catholic in th White House?" Now it is: "Not a woman as President!"

Most commentators agree that while Senator Smith's bid for the presidency is unlikely of success, as a vice presidential candidate she has considerable merit. Her long-run stance as a political moderate, her proven vote-gathering ability in her home state of Maine, plus a personal attractiveness are political assets GOP slate-makers can not lightly dismiss.

Whether campaigning in her own right for president or as a vice presidential running mate, would Mrs. Smith be a credit or liability to the Republican ticket? Certainly the realization of the electoral votes of her home state would be no great net gain in encouraging Republican presidential hopes.

However, the logic of Mrs. Smith's campaign is something other than geographical. It may be completely irrelevant for the Senator to base her claim to high office largely upon the fact that she is a woman. But then, the same kind of charge could be levelled at the members of other politically under-represented groups, e.g., Catholics and Negroes, whose elevation to important political positions has—in part—been grounded upon recommendations other than training and experience.

Here voter motivation is the key unknown. An October, 1963, Gallup poll indicated that 55 per cent of those questioned would support the nomination of a qualified woman candidate for President, while 41 per cent opposed the idea.

Publically, women appear to resist the idea of nominating one of their sex more than do the men. But what of that "moment of truth" in the voting booth? There in the privacy of their consciences, there is a likely presumption that many a feminine voter could hardly resist that one big opportunity to support her kind.

By way of analogy, would it be very different from the behavior of many Catholic Republicans in 1960, who were "Nixon" in their heads and "Kennedy" in their hearts? Kennedy turned the latent anti-Catholicism of the 1960 campaign into one of his best assets, by essentially daring Protestant Republicans to test their fears of Catholic dominance against the reality of a Kennedy administration. Senator Smith, if she is astute enough, might similarly be able to capitalize upon existing under-currents of political anti-feminism.

To nominate a woman for either place on the presidential ticket would require no little daring upon the part of the party making the venture. We easily remember the Democrats' success in placing a Catholic in the White House in 1960, but all-too-easily forget the beating they took with Al Smith in 1928, when nativistic prejudices were more rampant. No iron-clad guarantee can be given now that a woman on the ticket would be viewed as a valuable test of principle or as a ludicrous affront.

In terms of the up-coming New Hampshire primary, Senator Smith was probably at her peak strength for negotiation purposes prior to President Kennedy's assassination. At that time the principal male contenders for the Republican nomination were Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater, with Mrs. Smith more likely to draw off support from Rockefeller than Goldwater. Now with the changed political climate and the addition of several new names, e.g., Nixon, Scranton, and Lodge ,Senator Smith's bargaining position has weakened, as has the meaningfulness of the various primary campaigns.

The introduction of several big names into the Republican contest has in all likelihood, transferred the final selection to the convention itself, as it is unlikely that any clear trend will emerge from the primary fights. There the willingness of the Republicans to innovate by naming Mrs. Smith to the vice presidential slot may be greatly enhanced if it appears that President Johnson has settled upon an Eastern Catholic Liberal like Shriver as his running mate, the assumption being that she might pull enough distaff votes to off-set Shriver's attractiveness for urban Catholics.



Pascal Payanzo, Westminster's Congolese exchange student, takes a break in the lounge of the TUB. (See story on page 1.)

### Book Sale

**There will be a paperback book sale next week (Mon.-Fri.) in the basement bookstore. The discount will be 30 per cent.**

# English Dept. to Discuss Methods

Wednesday, Miss Braham, Dr. Cook, and Dr. Bleasby of the English Dept., will discuss the uses of literary devices in teaching composition in high school and college levels. They will cover such devices as symbolism, characterization, narration, and description. The meeting will be held at 3:30 in room 214 Old Main. It is open to anyone interested.

# About Campus

Two hundred-twenty have been accepted for the Pre-Marriage Course and will receive a letter from the chaplain's office containing assignments and other information. One of the books previously listed will not be used. The two to be used can be purchased in the bookstore. They are: **Being Married** by Evelyn M. Duvall and Reuben Hill, and **Sexual Harmony in Marriage** by Oliver Butterfield.

Any student group, dormitory, sorority or fraternity is asked to notify the Chaplain's secretary within the next week if it desires to have Mr. McConnell for a Chaplain's Hour sometime this semester.

Miss Elsie Hileman is now incorporating a data processing course into the office practice course. The purpose of this is for the new Data Processing course that is being offered next year.

GREEK WEEK . . .

# AG's Elect; Frat Rushing Ends

All fraternities and sororities are busy with formal rush activities. The fraternities have held "smokers" this week. Bids for freshmen men will come out tomorrow morning. All the "frats" will hold houseparties tomorrow night.

The final week of sorority activities will feature final rush parties to be held in meeting room A of the TUB. Sorority bids will come out Friday afternoon ending the two week silent period that has been imposed upon all sorority and freshmen women.

Congratulations to the new officers of **Alpha Gamma Delta** who are: president, Bronnie Evans; first vice president, Barb Cook; recording secretary, Nancy Colton; corresponding secretary, Jo Burroughs; treasurer, Sue Allport; ass't. treasurer, Wendy Fulton; activities, Sandy Gredys; chaplain, Penny Jordan; social, Barb Tonti; altruistic, Jeanne Sewall; membership, Nancy Zimmerman; sports, Judy Carlson; rush, Joyce Vervoort; editor, Marty Philips; librarian, Shelly Webb; guard, Jackie Hunt; hospitality, Jackie Phillips; scribe, Sue Rhodes.

### Scrawl Contributions

**Contributions are now being accepted for the Spring issue of Scrawl. They may be given to Mary Jane Scheidhauer, editor, or placed in the Scrawl mailbox in Old Main.**


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

If things go according to Hoyle, the Titans should cart the West Penn Conference trophy into Amishland un-aided this year. Last season Coach Buzz Ridl's contingent was forced to share top honors with Geneva. However, before the Titans have any title hopes they have a major hurdle to cross in St. Francis College tomorrow night at Jaffa Mosque in Altoona. The Frankies possess probably the best all around player the Titans face all season in 6'3" senior, Sandy Williams. Williams loves to bomb the ball when he gets his hands on it, and has one of the finest jump shots of any ballplayer in the nation. He has been consistently in the top ten scorers all season. However, don't tell this to Dixie Rowands, as the sophomore guard from Tacoma, Wash., did a blanket job on Williams in his appearance here. The Titans won that ballgame, 90-69, in by far their top performance to date. Williams came out of the battle with 16 points, more than ten below his seasonal average. However, Sandy the Dandy came back with twin 35-point outings against Pan American College and Kentucky Wesleyan, both rated in the top five in the small college wire polls.

**In addition to Williams the Frankies have plenty of size in freshman John Fitzhenry and junior Jerry Friederich. The Saints are currently 8-10 and are reported to be extremely tough on the home boards, thus the Titans have their work cut out for them.**

After their jaunt to Altoona, Coach Buzz Ridl's boys come home for two games in three nights. Next Thursday the Titans tangle with St. Vincent, and then Saturday the Pitt Panthers come to town. St. Vincent boasts one of the top loop scorers in Ken Sweder, but that's about all, while Pitt has been a terror when playing in their own field house, yet has been a disappointment on the road. The match is reported to be sold out with close to 4000 expected to jam into Memorial Field House.

**Bob Oravetz continues his brilliant play and is leading the club with a 21.8 points per game average. Oravetz has hit on 141 of 260 field goal attempts and added 90 free throws. Lou Skurcenski follows at 16.3, while Jack Lockwood at 12.1 and Dave Schrecengost at 11.5 round out the scorers averaging in double figures. Dixie Rowlands, the Titans fifth starter, has played excellent ball all season and is averaging 8.0 points per game. Skurcenski has 193 rebounds for tops in that category, with Oravetz in the second spot with 158. The Titans are averaging 79.9 points as a team, while giving up 66.4.**

Oravetz has dominated the "highs" for the season, with the most points in a game (33), most field goals (13), most free throws (11) and most rebounds (22). The team high is 59 percent against Malone and the Titans have tallied the most points (107) against the same Malone club.

**In answer to many of the local basketball buffs who want to see the Titans schedule more "top flight" competition, the following information was uncovered. In order to get a top notch small college team to come here you must give them a guarantee, and in many cases the guarantee can amount to quite a bit of cold cash. Touring teams like Pan American, Tennessee State, Grambling, Kentucky Wesleyan and a few others have to have a king size guarantee to meet travel expenses, and with limited seating, plus a great amount of "free passes" it would be impossible to come out of a financial venture such as schedule Pan American, in the black. With a team like Pitt you have a lot of local flavor, and a block of seats on the student side is reserved, thus a full house is usually always assured. Coach Buzz Ridl would love nothing better than to schedule some of the better small college teams, but financial and return game commitments would be difficult to meet.**

Unless the Titans run into a major disaster, they look like strong contenders for one of the four berths in the District 30 playoffs. Slippery Rock and Indiana in the West, Philadelphia Textile and Mansfied in the East, look like they will battle it out for the other three positions. Both rounds of the local playoffs will probably be staged in Geneva's Field House, where Alliance College walked off with the banner a year ago, and then moved on to Kansas City.

### CCF Every Week

**Campus Christian Forum announces that beginning this Sunday, meetings will be held every week at 6:15 p.m. in the TUB.**

## Student Council

(Continued from page 2)

It was also stated that a statement has been prepared for the college catalog stating that "since its founding in 1852, Westminster College has been opposed to any discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed." The general feeling among members of IRB seemed to be that the Greek problem should be left to the fraternities and sororities to decide with their national organizations. Roger Kosits, president of Student Council, stated, "As far as is known, no measures will be taken to force the Greeks to act on this issue."

In addition, no referendum vote will be taken on the SEAC resolution that was passed by Student Council earlier this year. The president feels that "there is no need for it, and it would only create misgivings and bad feelings." However, if enough Council members desire the student referendum, it can be brought up again.

The president also announced that Student Council elections will be held April 6. Any student with a C average who is interested in running for an office must submit his name, the office he will campaign for, and the name of his campaign manager if possible, by March 6 to Bob George.

The Student Council-sponsored skiing trip to Seven Springs has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, March 7. At least thirty students must sign up for this trip or it will be cancelled. Skiing equipment will be available at Seven Springs. Further publicity will be available concerning this event soon.

# Titans Pass Century Mark in Defeating Tornadoes 104-66

**by Dave Dillman**

**Westminster soared over the century mark for the second time this season in handing Geneva a 104-66 pasting at Memorial Field House last Saturday.**

**For the Titans it was their 13th win in 17 tries, with a big one coming up tomorrow night in Altoona. The Titans tangle with St. Francis College, a team they decked, 90-69 in an earlier encounter played here. Westminster is currently in the top spot in the West Penn Conference with a perfect 6-0 mark for 12 points. The Frankies can gain important ground by taking tomorrow night's clash.**

**In the Geneva tilt Bob Oravetz and Lou Skurcenski put on a brilliant display and wound up with 31 and 28 points respectively. Oravetz hit on 12 field goals and added seven bonus tosses, while Skurcenski hit 13 fielders and two free tosses. For Skurcenski, it was his best performance to date by far, with his moves under the bucket and his overall hustle something to watch.**

**Geneva came into town fired up and looked that way in the early stages of the contest. With the first half a little more than 10 minutes gone, the Titans held a slim two point margin, but the Tornadoes came to life and went ahead with seven minutes remaining. However, Skurcenski and Oravetz swung into high gear and the Titans walked off at intermission on the long end of a 46-35 count.**

**The second stanza was no contest as Westminster roared to a 91-64 lead and Ridl turned to his bench with five minutes remaining. In the final 12 minutes of the contest the Titans netted 35 points to Geneva's 14. Chuck Guinn tossed in a field goal with 1:58 remaining to boost the Titans over the 100 point mark.**

**Jerry Skurcenski, cousin of Titan Lou, hit the mark for 16 points to lead Geneva. Jack Lockwood hit for 12 points, and Dixie Rowlands added 11 more to round out the Titan scorers in double figures. The Titans hit 50.6 per cent of their shots from the field and 26 of 34 foul tries. Geneva connected on 35.1 per cent.**

## Fairman and Swidler

(Continued from page 1)

**philosophy at the University of Maryland; and history and theology at Duquesne University.**

**His publications have included "Ecumenism in Germany", "The Catholic Bible Movement in Germany, Report and Analysis", "German Protestantism and Ecumenism", and A History of the Una Sancta Movement in Germany. Dr. Swidler has also been a participant in the Notre Dame Interdenominational Colloquium on "The Body of Christ," in October, 1962, and January, 1964.**

**Dr. Joseph Hopkins will conduct Tuesday's chapel in Old Main, speaking on the "Sinful, Sick and Secular," using Psalm 107:9 as his text. Friday there will be a Student Council assembly .**


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Vol. 84 No. 17 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 21, 1964

# Physics Professor To Visit Thursday, Friday

Dr. Wade L. Fite of the department of physics ot the University of Pittsburgh, will serve as a visiting lecturer here next Thursday and Friday.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its seventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.



Dr. Wade L. Fite

Dr. Fite will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Arrangements for his visit are being made by Professor Robert M. Woods, of the department of physics.

Wade L. Fite received his A.B. from the University of Kansas in 1947, his M.A. in Physics from Harvard University in 1949, and his Ph.D. in Physics from Harvard in 1951.

From 1951 to 1952, Dr. Fite was a research physicist at the Philco Corporation Research Division, Philadelphia, where his work was in the field of physical electronics. From 1952, to 1954, he was a member of the staff of the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught and did research on fluctuations of gas discharges and in positive ion beam currents. In 1954-1955, he held a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship and worked at University College of the University of London, England, on the interactions between electrons and hydrogen atoms.

Dr. Fite was manager of the Atomic Physics Laboratory at General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation in San Diego from 1956 until 1963 when he joined the staff at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Fite's principal research has been in the field of atomic physics, particularly atomic collision phenomena. In 1953, he collaborated in the first laboratory experiment on the interaction of light with negative ions. In England, his work was concerned with collision properties of free hydrogen atoms. Since 1956 his principal research has continued along the lines pioneered in London, but has been extended to include experimental studies of oxygen as well as hydrogen atoms, with particular emphasis on fundamental processes which are applicable to chemical kinetics, upper-atmosphere physics, radiation physics, astrophysics, and plasma physics.

## *Library Contest*

**All seniors are invited to participate in the Senior Library Contest to be held April 11. Prizes are in the form of book credit in the bookstore. The winner will receive a 20% discount and will be eligible to enter the Amy Loveman National Award Contest and compete for a prize of $1,000.**

## Cwens to Hold Tea

The annual Cwen's tea will be held in Ferguson Lounge Thursday from 3-5 p.m. for all freshmen women with at least a 1.5 average. The purpose of the tea is for those who are qualified for membership in the Sophomore women's honorary to meet the Cwens and learn more about the organization. Each girl invited will receive a card on which to list her activities. This card must be turned in by Thursday.

# Miss Frauens Joins Staff As Aid To Dean Of Chapel

**by Jane Swedin**

Miss Grace Frauens has accepted the position of assistant to the Dean of Chapel, the Rev. Judson McConnell. She will relieve Mr. McConnell of many of his administrative duties, leaving him more time for students and for study.

Miss Frauens was born in Kansas City, Missouri, where she graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She received the A.B. degree from the University of Missouri where she majored in chemistry, and her M.S. from the University of Washington. Miss Frauens has also done some research at the Oceanographic Laboratories on San Juan Islands in Washington. She has her certificate in public health nursing.

Miss Frauens has a broad background of many job experiences. She has served as home economics teacher in the Kansas City public schools; a bacteriologist for the Missouri State Board of Health; a science instructor at St. Luke's Hospital; a staff nurse and educational director for the Visiting Nurse Association, also in Kansas City; as director of Public Health Nursing at Duquesne University; and as chairman of the department of nursing at the University of Kansas City.

More recently, Miss Frauens worked with the Frontier Nursing Service in Wendover, Kentucky for 16 months. She retired from Duquesne University in 1961. She is a member of the United Presbyterian Church and did voluntary secretarial work during the past year at Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Miss Frauens has been a member of numerous professional and civic organizations.

## Student Council Reports

Roger Kosits, president of Student Council, has completed a report and an evaluation of the activities of Student Council for the first semester. The following report was presented to the student body in an assembly recently.

"Eleven 'Greek' representatives and two independents were added to Council. This change in representation has established better communications with a large section of the campus, as well as increasing the working force of Council from twenty-two to thirty-five. It has, however, presented the question of 'How does the Greek representative vote?'.

"A Student Council workshop was held in the fall before classes began and was considered to be quite successful. The purposes were to set goals for each committee for the year, to develop a feeling of unity and establish group rapport, and to plan early activities.

"In the future years the workshop can deal with time-consuming problems such as constitutional revision, change in the May Day procedure, and changes in Who's Who selection.

"An Advisory Committee was established consisting of eight non-Council members. This is an experimental committee and as yet not too much has been accomplished.

"Other committees such as publicity, printing, physical effects, and purchasing were set up to establish an operating procedure which divided responsibilities among more people.

"Finally, the Social Committee arranged for free dances with records as well as free dances with live groups in the Student Union, for weekends when no other social activities were being presented. The Smothers Brothers appeared in the fall and were a big success. The Social Committe has already planned more free dances in the Student Union for the second semester. Another "Big Name Entertainment" program is being planned for this semester also."

# Speech, Music Depts. To Give 'The Mikado'

**by Dave Ricketts**

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, **The Mikado**, comes to the stage of the Arts and Science Building on March 12, 13, and 14.

Produced through the combined efforts of the Speech and Music Departments, Mr. Martin is directing the musical aspect of the program ,and Dr. Burbick is handling the acting and staging. The orchestra and singers will be conducted by Dr. Cameron, and the set was designed by Mr. Vanderyacht.

**The Mikado**, perhaps the most popular operetta staged by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a light theatrical work. Basically, it is a satire both on the English attitude toward Japan and on the structure of Victorian English government. The plot is humorous and the appeal of the operetta is found in the music and its delivery.

The action of **The Mikado** centers around the two romantic leads Nanki-Poo, portrayed by Ken Phillips, and Yum-Yum, portrayed by Camelia Puglielli. Other major roles are Poo-Bah, Bill Ratajak; Pish-Tush, Robert Mallory; Pitti-Sing, Pat MacDonald; Peep-Bo, Mary Jane Rushing; Katisha, Susan Christman; Ko-Ko, Bill Schustik; and The Mikado, Glenn Jamison. The remainder of the cast is rounded out by male and female choruses.

## Marriage Course Begins Thursday

The opening session of the Pre-Marriage course, under the direction of the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, will be held next Thursday evening from 8-10 p.m. An introduction to the course will be presented, followed by a lecture concerning "The Theology of Marriage" by Mr. McConnell. Six men and women who are specialists in their fields will be assisting in the seven week course. The two hundred twenty students who registered for the course will meet in Science Hall 116, and only those with the necessary identification cards for the course will be admitted to class.

# Editor of Scrawl Presents Policies

**by Bev Shoener**

Mary Jane Scheidhauer, the edittor of the **Scrawl**, has announced the new policies for the Spring issue.

Contributions will be accepted until March 15. Any entries may be placed either with Mary Jane, Carol Carpenter, or Dr. Fairman in 310 Old Main. The editor would especially like short stories and works involving humor or satire. There is also a need for good poetry and none has yet been submitted.

The format of the Spring issue will be changed from the last issue. There will again be an emphasis on art work. Anyone interested in doing art work should see either Mary Jane or Carol Carpenter. Mary Jane would especially like line drawings.

# Malvin Goode to Speak in Chapel

The Rev. Judson C. McConnell will be the speaker for Sunday vespers. Monday the Sacred Choir of Mohawk High School will present a concert during chapel.

The Rev. Robert Taylor, pastor of Mt. Jackson Presbyterian Church, will speak Tuesday in Old Main chapel. The title of his message will be, "Paradise Lost." Mr. Taylor graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pittsburgh as a physics major. He graduated from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary summa cum laude.

Wednesday and Thursday's chapels will feature a series concerning Religion and Ethics by Mr. Malvin Goode of the United Nations. Part one, Wednesday, will be "The U.S. Faces the Racial Crises" and part two, Thursday, will be "Peace and the United Nations." Mr. Goode is a news correspondent of the American Broadcasting Company and has lectured at colleges in the eastern United States. He has also traveled extensively in Africa and lectured at Lagos University, Lagos, Nigeria. His son Robert graduated from Westminster in 1962.

Friday, Stephen Nath's Dance Band will present an assembly.

## *Campaign Manager*

**Margaret Chase Smith is the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for President, who has no campaign manager for the Mock Convention. Any student interested in filling this position should contact Bob Sprague or Ray Bartholomew immediately.**

# The College, The Image And the Newspaper

What kind of paper should a student editor produce?

**The Journal of the Student Press** reports that at a recent meeting of the United States Student Press Association in New York the answers to this question revealed a split between "imagists" and "crusaders", between those who felt a student paper should reflect the goals and policies of the college and its leaders, and those who believed a student newspaper must "alienate" itself from the college, and report and comment on the news irrespective of the effect that such news would have on the school's image.

For the "imagist", news play and editorial comment must keep in mind the effect on the reputation of the college, as well as the usual criterion of news value. For the "crusaders", however, any news affecting the campus must be reported if it is of interest and importance to the campus community; its effect on the school's reputation is irrelevant. The only criterion for publication of a story is its interest and importance.

It should be understood that neither of these positions is absolute. An editor could not easily or justly ignore an important, well-known campus situation whether it reflected favorably on the school or not. Neither could he print a story or editorial without considering its results. The difference lies in the degree to which an editor is willing to "dig out" unpleasant conditions and constructively criticize them, or in his willingness to sacrifice image for the presentation of truth.

With a paper the size of the **Holcad**, functioning within a college the size of Westminster, the difference appears to be unimportant, for situations requiring such a decision occur very infrequently. However, there have been, and still are situations which require a decision on the part of the editors. We recognize our responsibility to the college, for the paper is a creature of the college. We feel, however, that the student has a right to know what is happening on campus, that he has a right to know the true situation, and a right to support or protest in any area that affects him.

Jeff Greenfield, senior at the University of Wisconsin and editor of the Wisconsin **Daily Cardinal** has an appropriate understanding of the relationship between a college and its newspaper. "The college is a mule. Behind that mule stands the student editor, armed with a pitchfork and a shovel He can either take the pitchfork and prod the mule to get moving, or he can pick up the shovel and start shoveling out what the mule is depositing."

With this in mind we will continue to write conscientiously, with our primary devotion to truth and an improved college life.

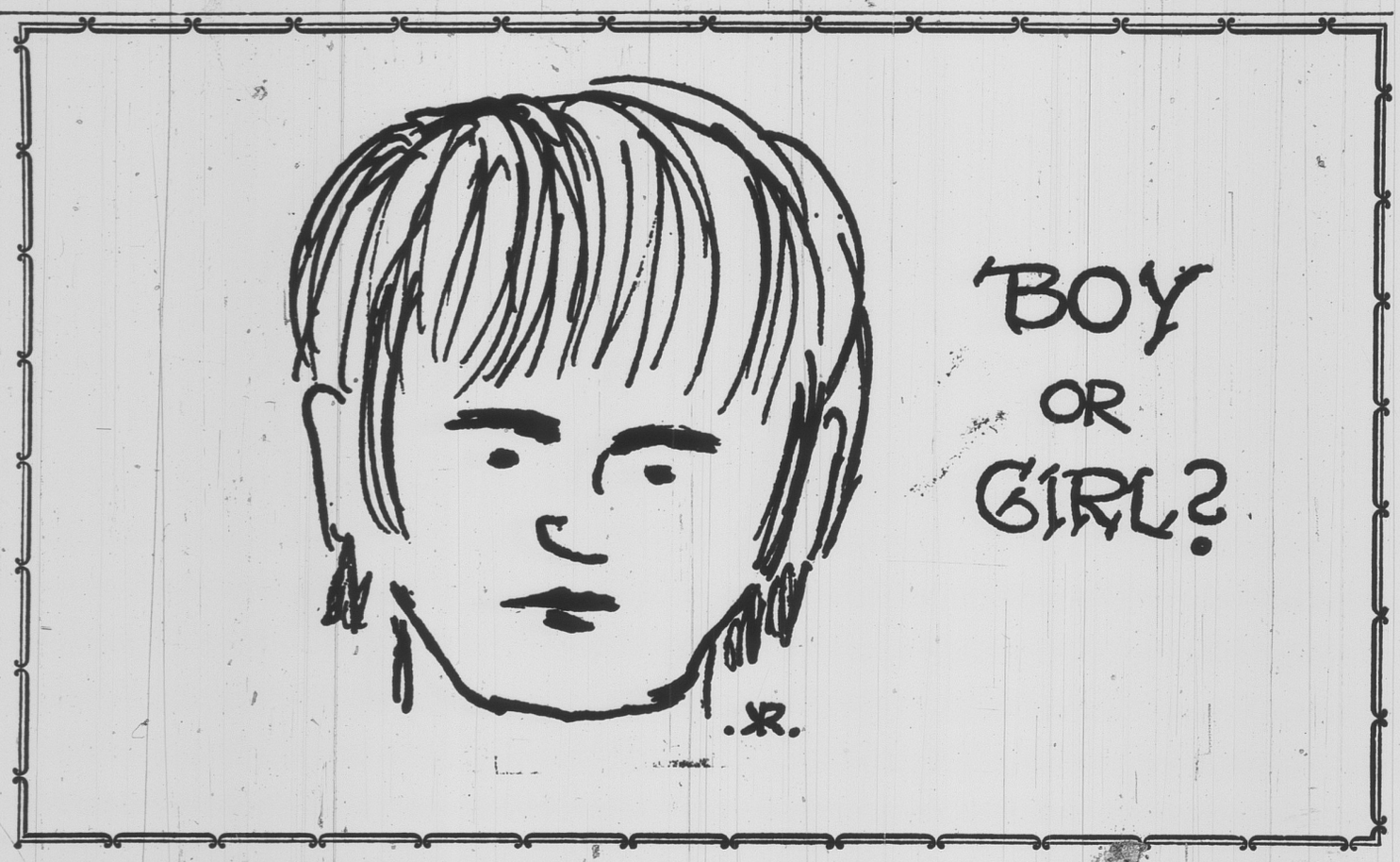

The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# The Bard and the Beatles

**By Maggie Morrison**

Four barber-fearing British entertainers (I hesitate to call them singers) have recently taken the United States by storm. After watching the Beatles on television the other night, I found myself somewhat puzzled. Who would have thought thousands of teenagers would find Elvis, plus Moe of the Three Stooges times four, so exciting. Looking for an answer, I decided to consult another British import, one who has been around a little longer than the Beatles — and who will certainly outlast them (I hope!). I found him in the library, back in the stacks.

"Will - Will Shakespeare," I said. "Come with me."

The Elizabethan gentleman straightened his ruff and accompanied me to the nearest television set, where we waited for the Beatles to make their appearance. At last they came on. Will took one look and exclaimed, "What are these so withere'd and so wild in their attire, that look not like inhabitants of the earth, and yet are on't?"

I explained that they were the Beatles, a rock and roll group from England.

"What is that noise?" he asked, a look of intense suffering on his face.

"The Mersey sound, Will. It's music — so we're told."

"How sour sweet music is when time is broke and no proportion kept! I had rather be a kitten and cry mew than one of these same metre-ballad-mongers."

The camera switched to the audience, showing young girls screaming and teetering on the brink of hysteria.

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more. Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

I asked Will what he thought of his fellow countrymen. "That island of England breeds very valiant creatures," he replied sarcastically.

"Yes, in the two weeks they have been in the United States they have become quite popular."

"I hope, upon familiarity will grow more contempt," he snapped.

The Beatles seemed to be getting louder. Will moaned. "The worst is not so long as we can say, 'This is the worst.'" He was right. A minute later they were worse.

Since critics have compared the Beatles to Elvis Presley, I asked Will for his opinion on this. "Comparisons are odorous," he said. But "when sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions."

Will sat studying the four young entertainers carefully. At last he snapped his fingers and said, "Though this be madness, yet there is method in't. England never did, nor never shall, lie at the proud foot of a conqueror."

"You mean the Beatles are the British answer to the H-bomb or germ warfare?"

Will said nothing, just nodded. His eyes twinkled.

Will had this advice for the Beatles: "Holla your name to the reverberate hills, and make the babbling gossip of the air cry out." But his prediction for their future wasn't very optimistic. "I see thy glory like a shooting star fall to the base earth from the firmament."

Will, aren't you being a little hard on the Beatles?" I asked.

"I am nothing if not critical," he replied.

At last, the Beatles' appearance was over. Will dragged himself back to the library, muttering a soliloquy to an invisible audience, "Silence is the perfectest herald of joy. O, I have passed a miserable night, I would not spend another such a night, though 'twere to buy a world of happy days. O woe. . . ."

Poor Will. "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad."

# Reply, Reply

**In chapel, dorm bull sessions, and Time magazine, the sex life of young America has been more then adequately discussed.**

**While we do not pretend to exhibit Victorian morality, neither are we immoral. Individuals still exist who find satisfaction in healthy, mature, and loving relationships based on understanding, trust, faithfulness, and sex. Morality is not dead; it has changed. Instead of dwelling in the public mouth, it has moved to the private heart. Sex as public domain has more publicity, but sex and love as private possessions are still very much alive.**

**As the much-discussed Time magazine article of January 24 concluded: 'The Victorians who talked a great deal about love, knew little about sex. Perhaps it is time that modern Americans, who know a great deal about sex, once again start talking about love."**

# Letters to the Editor

Editors:

In last week's Student Council column it was stated that the administration will include in the college catalog a statement that the college has always been "opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed." Nevertheless, this does not wipe out the fact that there have been racial incidents involving the administration.

Furthermore, except for one or two policies of some value, the administration has failed to take positive action to deal with existing problems. The college sends out to the students a list of available off-campus housing. Suggestions that this list should include only landlords who agree to take students on a non-discriminatory basis have thus far produced no results. Decisions of this sort cannot be postponed indefinitely if the administration is to maintain any position of moral leadership in the college community.

Sincerely,
Robert Galbreath III

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Dear Editors:

As students of Westminster, groups and individuals have repeatedly asked the administration to take some action in regard to certain racial issues concerning Westminster as a Christian college. Immediately it is recognized that many of these issues are not considered by the administration to be of significance or, indeed, to constitute a racial issue — otherwise there can be no doubt there would be direct and effective action taken by the heads of our college. Practical implications do arise, however, in social action: an administrative policy on discrimination in off-campus housing might alienate these land-lords and jeopardize the college's dependency upon these rooms; integrating incoming students on the basis of color on campus might bring indignant complaints from parents; or a statement of college beliefs against those of some national fraternal organizations could precipitate a cut in Alumni financial support. These practical considerations coupled with the administration's own definition of racial and social justice — legal justice is not the question here — has led the administration to take a passive role on a question which must be continually open for examination. The leadership of this college cannot shirk the responsibility of at least an honest and open appraisal of this question. The question is civil rights based not on preconceived laws and customs, but rather upon continual vigilance. The question in our college (if this institution accepts as students people of other races) is: does the administration do all within its power as a Christian institution rather than as a legal corporation to insure to its students equal opportunity in the sphere of student activity regardless of color?

Can the administration be so sure it has answered the question as to ignore it? Student Council has asked for a statement from the college; various other groups have also done so. I ask now for the administration's recognition that a problem might exist.

Sincerely,
Noel Adams

# Frats Hold Round Robins Tonight For New Pledges

The following men have been pledged to **Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Bob Allgyer, Tom Appelt, John Bailey, Jock Biel, Bill Blackburn, Steve Cooper, Frank Copple, Mike Deckman, George Ellis, Jim Emerick, Gary Gelvin, Gill Gilliland, Vince Golleti, Doug Goss, Dave Gura, Neil Heineman, Nick Hunter, Tony Jackson, Harry James, Jens Jorgenson, Don Klein, Milt Lauch, Jim Linville, Al Luce, Tex Murtha, Frank Panaia, Len Petrucci, Gary Rea, Dixie Rowlands, Charlie Smith, Jim Southwick, and Karl Zimmer.

**Phi Kappa Tau** is pleased to announce their new pledges: Richard Allhuesen, John Blackburn, Steve Carl, Bill Carlton, Bill Chambers, George Kent Cooper, Doug Gabosch, Bill Garvin, John Hamilton, Larry Hess, John Maier, Lee McCrumb, Tom Morgan, Richard Puhlman, Bob Reinsel, Jim Sloan, Don Steele, John R. Stevenson, John Stey, Dick Weber, Bill Wilson, Jack Weingarten and Bob Yauger.

We are also pleased to announce the opening of our eating club, which has been anticipated for some time. Mrs. Mills is the new cook. We finally had our tea for the freshmen women; we hope they enjoyed themselves. New actives are Ron Blystone, Rick Weatherwax, and Wayne Laubach.

Congratulations to the new **Alpha Sigma Phi** pledges: Jim Bowman, Monroe Bruch, Ed Buckalew, Dick Calvery, Ed Dudek, Dick Gilmore, Tom Gorley, Don Goughler, Marty Jacobson, Dean Marlin, Don Patterson, Gerry Rankin, Bob Reed, Steve Rendle, Mike Rice, Dave Ricketts, Bill Schustik, Roger Tunmore, and Jim Wright.

The **Sigma Nu** pledges for this spring are: Ned Bentz, Eric Burns, Peter Cake, Dave Cofer, Gary Collins, John Cunningham, Joe Dunn, Paul Hackenburg, Jim Hengerer, Steve Hopkins, Gary Hughes, Fred Jones, John Kish, Craig Lampe, Ken Schmidt, Jim Tracy, Don Tuberson, Stewart Waterworth, Don Wilson, John Yount, and Tom Yount.

Congratulations to Carol Carpenter on her election as second vice-president of **Alpha Gamma Delta.**

# About Campus

Five faculty members from Westminster College recently attended a meeting of the Association of American School Administration held at Atlantic City from February 14-18. Those attending were Dr. Cockerille, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Bredland from the Education Department and Dr. Saylor and Dr. Stewart from the administration staff.

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**Several movies may be obtained from Dr. Burry's office by any student group that wishes to use them. "Pointers on Par," a film about golf is available March 18. "The Buick Open" is available March 30 and 31. Finally, "The Game that Nobody Saw", which is about the St. Louis Cardinals, may be used March 30 through April 1.**

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**Dr. Catherine McClure will attend the annual meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies next Friday and Saturday in Miami Beach, Fla. as the national president of Sigma Theta Tau. Member honorary societies from Westminster are Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, and Sigma Pi Sigma. Dr. McClure was elected national president of Sigma Theta Tau in October, 1963, for a four year term.**

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Next Saturday there will be an Honors Band Concert under the direction of Colonel George Howard, in the Arts and Science Building Auditorium. There will be a student charge of 75 cents. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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**James Ledrick has been accepted by the medical school of Temple University and James Mauerer by the medical school of Wayne University.**

### *Book Sale*

**The paperback book sale will be continued next week (Mon.-Fri.) in the basement bookstore. The discount will be 50 per cent.**

### *Holcad Staff*

**Any student who is interested in working on the HOLCAD staff in the position of Circulation Manager or Business Manager should contact the editors or leave his name in the HOLCAD office.**

# Congratulations

**Congratulations to John Davis, SPE, and Cindy Moore, KD, '63, and Danny Williams, PKT, and Laurie Rees, BSO, on their engagements.**

**Congratulations also to Jim Gray, SPE, and Barb Casperson, AGD; Bill Cook, PKT, and Carolyn Schweitzer, PM; Ray Dunham, PKT, and Penny Jordon, AGD; and Jim Carey, ASP, and Connie Hubbard on their pinnings.**

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### *Talent Wanted*

**Any person or group interested in participating in the collegiate talent show at Geneva College April 10, should contact Marcia Wimer in Ferguson Hall. Two groups may enter from Westminster. First prize is $100.**

# Artist Series Cancelled

Westminster College announced today that the scheduled Feb. 25 performance of sopranist Natalie Bodanya has been cancelled.

Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the artist series, stated that the college is making arrangements for the appearance of another artist at a later date.

# History Students Report On Washington Semester

**by Sally Benson and Lee Dale**

Sally Benson, a history major, and Lee Dale, a political science major — both students at Westminster, spent the last semester at American University in Washington, D.C. The following is the first of two reports from them on the academic and extra curricular activities they experienced during their Washington semester.

Ever since we returned from Washington in January, we have been questioned about the details of the Washington Semester program under which we studied first semester. This genuine interest has encouraged us to share our experiences with you.

The program is actually an experiment in "active" learning. Students are chosen from 80 colleges throughout the nation to affiliate with the American University for one semester to study the government in action. Our seminars in government were held in different buildings all over the city; our lecturers were government employees and politicians. Many times our seminars were routine, but there was always the chance that we would snag a "big name" speaker to liven up an afternoon. One afternoon Mr. Justice Goldberg gave our unit a private audience in the Supreme Court Building and Deputy Attorney General Katzenbach spoke on the job of the Department of Justice during our study of the court system. Many of our seminars were on "the Hill" and such prominent figures as Senator Case and Congressmen Bowling gave us great insight into the informal power structure of Congress, and reiterated their political philosophies to us. However, we were not as fortunate as some of the other units who heard Col. Schriver, George McBundy, and James Hoffa speak.

In addition to our seminars, each of us did an individual research project worth three credit hours. Our topics, chosen according to our individual interests, were geared to our situation and supposedly could be done only within the realm of the unique research facilities Washington has to offer. The library of Congress soon lost its formidable air as we became familiar with their system and friendly with the desk clerks, but the atmosphere there — studying side by side with the scholars of the world — was permanently awesome. Our projects demanded personal interviews with experts on our topics; each of us had invaluable opportunities to meet famous personalities and delve deeply into one specific field.

Aside from the specific Washington Semester curriculum, we took night courses at American University. Classes there were similar to ours at Westminster. The only outstanding difference was the exceptional faculty at A.U. Because of the school's location, it is able to attract professors who are recognized experts in their field. Many professors teach only a few courses and spend the remainder of their time as field consultants for the government. For instance, our professor of Government and Politics of Latin America is considered one of the best informed men on Latin American affairs in our country.

**(To Be Continued Next Week)**


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

**Tomorrow night is the big one as far as all Titan fans are concerned as the Pitt Panthers make their annual pilgrimage to Amishland. The Panthers just accepted a bid to participate in the post-season National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden and will be out to show the selection committee that they didn't make a mistake. The Panthers are currently 14-6, pending the outcome of their game Wednesday with Temple.**

The Panthers have a balanced attack, with the main gears being Brian Generalovich and Cal Sheffield. Generalovich was held to two points the last time the two clubs played, with Pitt coming out on the top of a 71-60 count. Logic tells us the General should shoot a little better this time as it's rare when you keep a ballplayer of his caliber to under ten points in a game ,let alone two. In the loss at Pitt Bob Oravetz did a blanket job on the General, with plenty of help from Lou Skurcenski.

**At it turned out, it was Sheffield and Dave Sauer that killed the Titans as each accounted for 19 points. Oravetz hit 25 himself for an excellent all around performance.**

Pitt has Paul Krieger and Dave Roman to round out its starting five, and it was Roman's poppin' from the outside that dealt the Titans' defeat here a year ago. The ticket supply is exhausted for this one, and with the weatherman's cooperation upwards of 4000 fans could jam their way into Memorial Field House.

**The Titans are currently 13-5, pending the outcome of last night's home encounter with St. Vincent. The loss at St. Francis was a heartbreaker, but rarely does a team the caliber of Westminster win when it shoots only 32 percent. Despite the low percentage, Bob Oravetz managed to hit for 29 points to boost his league average to 25.2. Orv's overall average stands at 25.2. Skurcenski is averaging 16.2 points overall, while Jack Lockwood and Dave Schrecengost sport identical 11.6 marks.**

The Westminster-Grove City game, originally set for March 3, has been moved back to March 2. The game will be played here.

**In relation to the post season NAIA playoff, the Titans should move right in if they take the WPC crown, with two state teachers colleges, Indiana, Slippery Rock or Edinboro) and probably Gannon College rounding out the four team field. The games will probably be staged in Geneva's Bethany Field House.**

The Titans are leading District 30 in team field goal shooting with a 49.1 per cent, while Bob Oravetz is in seventh place and Lou Skurcenski 14th in overall scoring. In the latest NAIA statistics, the Titans were among the leaders in field goal shooting.

### SC Elections

**Student Council elections will be held April 6. Any student interested in running for office must submit his name, the office for which he will campaign, and the name of his campaign manager to Bob George before March 6.**

# Titans Hold 1st Rank in WPC

**The Titans made their annual trip to Altoona last Saturday night and as it turned out it was a little too much Sandy Williams and too little shooting accuracy from the floor . The Titans dropped their fifth outing in 18 tries, 82-76.**

**Despite the loss the Titans are still in first place in the West Penn Conference with three conference opponents left to play. Coach Buzz Ridl's crew was in this one until the end, despite hitting only 32 per cent of its shots from the floor. Sandy Williams, the Frankies' jump-shooting ace, hit for 30 points, gathered in 11 rebounds, and blocked numerous shots to turn in a sparkling all-round performance. For the Titans, Bob Oravetz did a dandy job and finished with 29 points.**

**The Titans took an early 11-4 lead until the Saints tied the count at 17 and then went on to take a 40-36 halftime edge. St. Francis held the edge until a Jack Lockwood jumper tied it at 52 and then the Titans grabbed a 66-61 margin. With less than three minutes to go, the Saints moved ahead to stay, and evened their seasonal record at 10-10.**

# SPE Leads Intramurals; Davidson is High Scorer

**By Dave Dillman**

**With the intramural basketball season in its final stages, the competition is keen in all divisions. Only one team, the Sig Eps in the C League, remains undefeated as each of the other 29 teams in the four leagues has gone down to defeat at least once.**

**In A league competition, the Sig Ep team is in first place with a 5-1 record, followed closely by the Phi Tau and Sigma Nu teams, both of which carry 5-2 marks.**

**The Sig Ep and Sigma Nu Teams are virtually tied for first place in the B loop, the Eps with an 8-1 mark to the Nu's 7-1 record. The Retreads and Ferocious Five are still in contention with only two losses.**

**The Sig Ep team has "hammered" its way to the top of the C league with a perfect 4-0 record. Four other teams: Sigma Nu Lancers, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Little Rascals have only lost one game.**

**In D league action the Sigma Nu team with a 6-1 record is one game up on the Phi Taus who stand at 5-2.**

**High scorers for the season are: A league, Rick Sewall, Sigma Nu (59); B league, Jim Davison, Sig Ep (76); C league, Bill Hammerton, Phi Taus (38); and D league, Ron Parmele, Russlers (50).**

**All students and faculty members interested in participating in an intramural table tennis tournament should register with Mr. Bestwick at the field house. Competition will be held in both singles and doubles. The deadline for entering the tournament is Sat., Feb. 29. Pairings and time limit for first round games will be posted at a later date.**

# Blackburn Is Key Substitute

Westminster's Towerin' Titans are currently leading the West Penn Conference flag race, and Bill Blackburn, a New Wilmington product, has been one of the key subs used by coach Buzz Ridl.

Blackburn has been the spark of this year's jayvee quintet, as well as seeing limited varsity action. Bill has tallied 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, with 11 of his points coming in a fine effort against Gettysburg.

Bill, at 6-5 is an aggressive rebounder with an accurate jump shot from within eight to 12 feet of the hoop. He has good spring and often gets tap-in goals on the second effort. Bill has an excellent chance of nabbing a starting berth next season. This year's Titans currently sport a 13-5 mark.

### Chaplain's Hour

**There will be a Chaplain's Hour Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. in the lounge of Shaw Dormitory for Shaw girls who wish a discussion with Mr. McConnell.**


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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 18 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 28, 1964


# DuPont Representative To Visit Campus On March 5

Dr. George R. Seidel, manager of the education section of the Du Pont Company's Public Relations Department, is visiting Westminster's campus next Thursday. He will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and will be available in room 62 of the Arts and Science Building, if any students desire to meet with him.



Dr. George R. Seidel

Dr. Seidel was engaged in chemical research for many years before entering his present field.

He joined Du Pont in 1936 as a chemist at the Baltimore, Maryland pigments plant where he became engaged in several types of research, before being transferred to the Newport, Delaware pigments plant in 1943. Later at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, his activities were in the field of research on new products and their commercial uses.

Dr. Seidel joined the Extension Division of the Public Relations Department in 1955, becoming District Manager, with successive appointments as technical adviser and education manager. In these capacities, he has addressed many audiences throughout the nation.

In 1958, Dr. Seidel was chairman of the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society; he was chairman of the Section's Education committee for several years, working closely with the science teachers and students of Delaware. He is a member of the American Association, Sigma Xi honor scientific research society, and the Scientific Research Society of America.

Dr. Seidel obtained his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at Johns Hopkins University in 1931. He then taught mathematics and chemistry at Susquehanna University. He was born in Brooklyn, but now lives in Wilmington, Del.

## Student Council Reports

**Student Council, at its meeting Tuesday, voted down a contract which would have hired Ray Charles for our spring entertainment. It was felt that the price was too high for the amount of time Ray Charles would be entertaining. The contract stated that his band and a dancing group, the Rayettes, also must be included. Student Council is now in the process of contacting the Four Preps.**

In other business concluded Tuesday, it was moved and passed that Student Council withdraw from the National Student Association. The consensus was that membership in NSA has been of little use to Council in the past two years. The lecture series, foreign student contracts, and other information provided by the association has already been established along other lines. The yearly fee was sixty-five dollars.

### *May Court*

**All junior women and accelerated junior women with a 1.5 all-college average who are interested in being considered for the 1964 May Court may pick up activity sheets from their residence director. The completed sheets must be turned in to the housemother by noon on Monday.**

**The seven member May Court will be selected by Student Council and the cabinet of YWCA on the basis of service to the school.**

## Dr. Jerry Hulka To Speak Thurs.

The second meeting of the Pre-Marriage course will be held Thursday evening with Dr. Jerry Hulka discussing "The Physical Adjustment in Marriage."

Dr. Hulka is presently with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He has graduated from Harvard College and Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Former positions which he has held are: Visiting Fellow at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Fellow in the Department of Microbiology at Columbia University. Dr. Hulka's present positions are assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and associate member, graduate faculty of the Department of Microbiology. Dr. Hulka is also the author of numerous medical articles and a member of various medical and scientific societies.

### *Argo Proofs*

**Abey Studio will be in Meeting Room A from 9:30-3:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Please return all proofs at this time.**

### *Saylor Announces*

**Dr. Charles Saylor has announced a new procedure to be followed by students wishing to reserve rooms in the residence halls for 1964-65. A deposit of $50.00 must be paid during the spring semester by all presently-enrolled students who expect to live in the halls next year. This deposit will be credited against the student's fall semester account.**

**This deposit is to be made to the College Business Office on or before April 5, 1964. Refund of the deposit will be made in full if the room reservation is cancelled on or before May 31, 1964.**

## Total Enrollment Sets New Records

Westminster College's official total enrollment for the second semester of the current academic year is 1,637, highest enrollment in history, Registrar William Bolyard has announced.

The total enrollment includes 1,149 undergraduates, 429 graduate students, and 59 special students. Of the total, 886 are men and 751 are women.

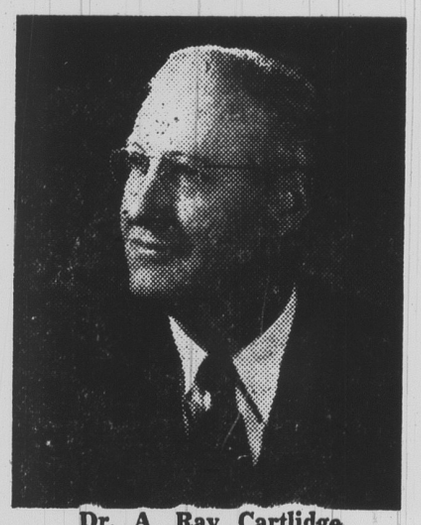
By classes the undergraduate enrollment includes 224 seniors, 204 juniors, 304 sophomores, and 417 freshmen. Last year's totals for the second semester were 1,511 students, including 1,072 undergraduates.

# Duties of the Educated To Be Vespers Topic

**by Jane Swedin**

Dr. A. Ray Cartlidge, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Erie, will be the guest minister for Vespers. Speaking on the moral responsibilities of those who receive an education, Mr. Cartlidge will use as his text, Luke 12:48.

Dr. Cartlidge attended the University of Cincinnati, Land (now McCormick) Theological Seminary in Chicago, and Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. In college he was active in scouting, was athletic director in the slum area for the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, and was boys' director for the Church of the Covenant, Cincinnati. He held several pastorates in Ohio and Illinois before going to Erie.



Dr. A. Ray Cartlidge

Mr. Cartlidge has been moderator of two presbyteries, chairman of the Committee on Social Action, and the Committee on National Missions for the Presbytery, Synod, and General Assembly. Mr. Cartlidge is a member of the Executive and Field Service Commission of the General Assembly, and the Commission on Evangelism of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. Also, Mr. Cartlidge is a trustee of Grove City College and a member of the Board of Knoxville College.

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the chapels will feature a three part series on a study of the book of The Revelation. Speaking for this series will be the Rev. John C. Peterson, pastor of Center United Presbyterian Church, Slippery Rock. Mr. Peterson graduated from Westminster in 1952, then received

(Continued on page 4)

## Editor to Speak At PRC Meeting

Political Relations Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in meeting room A of the Student Union. Guest speaker will be Mr. Bart Richards, editor of the **New Castle News.** Mr. Richards has attended several of Westminster's past mock conventions, and he has agreed to review some of their highlights. Also, he will analyze the field of possible Republican presidential candidates and will discuss some of the campaign issues that are forming.

This meeting is designed to help the leaders of our 1964 Mock Republican National Convention in understanding the current political climate. It is open to all students and faculty. The campaign managers and the state delegation chairmen are particularly urged to attend.

## Myers to Present 'Wordy' Lecture

Dr. Rowland Myers, noted lecturer and author, will be the next attraction in Westminster College's Artist and Lecture Series. He will appear Thursday, in the Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his Ph.D. degree in Romance Language in Literature from John Hopkins University. He has also studied in Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico and was awarded an American Field Service Fellowship for study in French Universities by the Institute of International Education.

Dr. Myers has taught languages and literature at five of the leading colleges and universities in the United States as well as at the American School Center for Military Government Officers in England.

In his unique lecture, Dr. Myers presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, and shows how they reflect the past history of man on this planet, his activities and his thoughts, his moments of confusion, his hopes and his fears.

Dr. Myers believes that a word can be a great power for good and for evil and that words are very important weapons in life, no matter what one does for a living. He tries to show, however, that they are not only important, but that they can be fun, if one knows how to go about it. Dr. Myers makes his fascinating lecture on "The Romance of Words" both educational and entertaining.

# *Col. Howard to Direct Honors Band Concert*

**Colonel George S. Howard, retired Commander, Conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band and Symphony Orchestra, will direct the Honors Band Festival being held here tomorrow in the Arts and Science Auditorium.**

**Col. Howard, until his retirement in September of last year, had served twenty years with the U.S. Air Force Band. Also listed in Who's Who in America and in World Biography, Col. Howard is the Composer of numerous marches. He began his music career as a clarinetist with the famous Patrick Conway Band. Later he was an instructor at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Director of Music at the Loyal Order of Moose School, Ernest Williams School of Music, and Mansfield State Teachers College. Prior to entering the military service, he was Director of Band, Orchestra and Choral School at Pennsylvania State University.**



Col. George S. Howard

Since his retirement, he has become the Director of the Metropolitan Police Band, Washington, D.C. He is also chairman of the board of directors of the John Philip Sousa Memorial Committee for the National Cultural Center in the Capital.

The Honors Band, composed of a balanced instrumentation of 85 outstanding high school musicians from 45 schools in the midwestern district of Pennsylvania, will give the concert at 8:15 p.m. under Col. Howard's direction.

Westminster's Department of Music is sponsoring the festival in conjunction with the Midwest District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

# Let's Grow Up

While chapel behavior improves and library behavior continually grows worse, another aspect of student behavior has received much comment since Saturday. Many students and faculty members were disgusted and embarrassed by the behavior of a large number of students at the Pitt-Westminster game.

Considering the traditional rivalry between Westminster and the University of Pittsburgh, it was to be expected that the game would prove to be exciting and that it would cause tempers to flare-up.

However, in our opinion many students were "out of control" by the end of the game. It is one thing to be a loyal fan, rooting the Titans on to victory after victory, and denouncing the opposing team and the referees. But it is quite another thing to display such an attitude of disrespect for paid officials and for a nationally recognized team such as Pitt. We wonder how many of the "brave" Titan fans, both male and female, woud have yelled many of the things they did, if the Pitt players and coach had not been confined to the playing area.

Certainly it must be assumed that a **group** of male or female students will in most cases behave in a worse manner than they would individually. Therefore, we must not condemn a whole group for the actions of just a few. However, the entire group **must** be held responsible when such actions as occurred Saturday night are condoned repeatedly.

One such action in particular must be mentioned. The throwing of pennies and other objects on the playing floor can only be viewed as the work of immature and unthinking individuals. This presented dangers to the players—not only to the Pitt team, but also to our own Titans. In fact it may very well have been the cause of a painful and serious injury to one of our starting five — one whom the team can not afford to lose as the NAIA playoffs are about to begin.

Another fact should be considered in regard to the behavior and attitudes expressed Saturday night. No matter what we may think of the faculty, the administration, the social life, the courses, or the college as a whole, we comprise what is known as "the student body", and this involves a certain obligation to the college. **We** represent Westminster and **we** are responsible for its reputation.

Many visitors, here for the game, left very impressed by the student body — **but not favorably.** Westminster College has gained a nationwide basketball reputation over the years and it is up to us not to disgrace this excellent name by our actions at basketball games.

In conclusion, we do not expect students to sit quietly at games and do nothing. A certain amount of healthy yelling and booing is natural and desirable at times. But there is a gentlemanly and ladylike way in which to do everything. So, let's make a concentrated effort to "grow up". By behaving in a mature manner, we can only gain — we cannot lose.

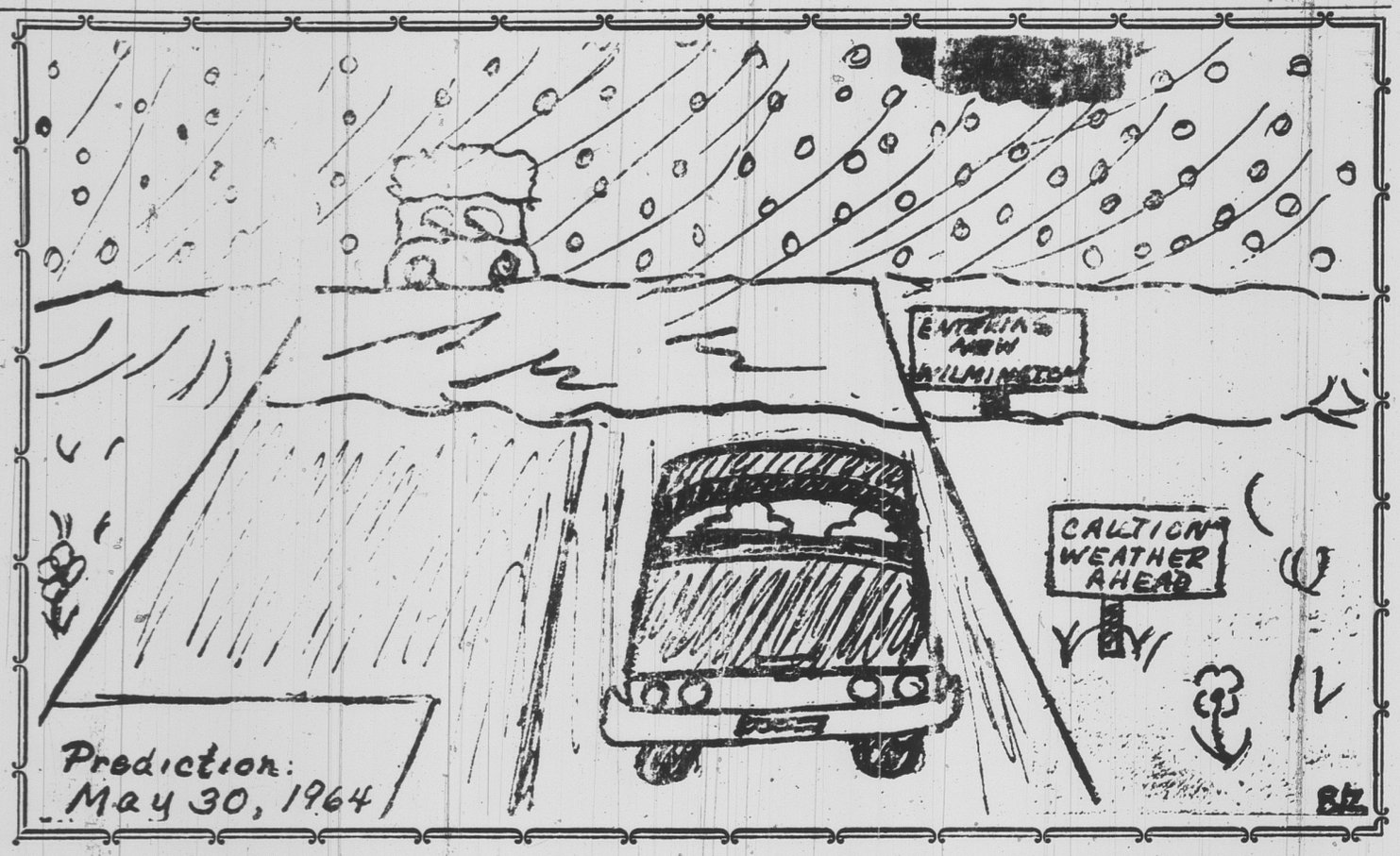

The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Apathy: Round Number Two

**by Polly McKnight**

"We're going to Kansas City, Kansas City here we come." Remember that song? Well, maybe you think that's ancient history, but there was a time when that was an unofficial fight song during basketball season. There isn't much reason why it couldn't be our fight song again this year, except, of course, that nobody seems very interested in fighting anymore. It's just not the thing to do. Anyway, it's a lot more fun to sit up in the stands and holler witty cuts at the refs, who obviously can't see what's happening at a distance of 5 or 6 feet as well as you can from the highest seat up in the bleachers. Rocking the stands is another happy game (10 points for every girl who falls over, 25 if she panics.) And with all this to occupy time, who cares what's happening down on the basketball court once we're leading by 4 points (We've got it in the bag") or we're losing by 4 points ("Forget it.")

I hate to bring up that old word again (it's out of style this season too, I understand) but Westminster is turning out another bumper crop of apathy again this year. And it's getting pretty bad when that nasty little weed starts to grow on the basketball court, choking out the one indoor sport that had a chance of competing with our ever-popular, All-American game, transfer. (In which I understand we are going to win a national trophy soon — good work, team.)

Seriously, Westminster used to be a basketball school, but watching the reactions to most of our games this year, I wonder. There have been moments when the whole field house was alive and interested, of course, like the last few minutes of last Saturday night's Jayvee game, or during the struggle to hit 100 points against St. Vincent; but these are only moments. Most of the time we couldn't care less. I realize that nobody in his right mind is going to be jumping up and down and cheering madly during a rather slow game when we are winning by 30 points, but I still don't think that means you have to fall asleep. Consider (painful as it may be) the last half of the Pitt game last Saturday. No, we didn't win, but there was some really fine ball playing going on. Unfortunately, most of the spectators were too concerned with calling the referees foul names (which does absolutely no good, in case you've never noticed) and they stopped watching the game, the effort, the fight. It's a kind of mass defeatist attitude and it settles down like thick fog as soon as we are two or three baskets behind. Suddenly the cheer leaders are yelling all by themselves in the middle of the floor, and three people clap as they run back to the bench. (Not knowing the cheers is no excuse; I'm sure most of us have enough basic intelligence to learn something as simple as "Yea blue, yea white, yea team, let's fight" after hearing it 3 or 4 times. It isn't quite as complicated as a Shakespearean sonnet or an income tax form.) So there's the team out there, really trying; but it's more interesting to rock the bleachers.

Basketball isn't the only example, or even the worst example, of our disinterest. Look at our flourishing artist series. At the last recital Mr. Hyman Bress, a talented concert violinist, performed before an audience of perhaps two hundred, scattered in little clumps around the Arts and Science auditorium, and most of them were music majors who were required to attend, or members of the college faculty and staff. I wasn't there; you probably weren't either. Why bother, when it's so easy to excuse yourself with "I'm pressed." Who bothers about anything really, except his own individual little cardboard world? Who reads the newspaper, besides the sports page and the comics? Who really listens to the news on the radio between songs? Perhaps the racial prejudice issue hitting home here in Christian New Wilmington is just what we need to wake us up a little to one facet of the world anyway. But then again, how many of us are just quietly sitting this one out, secure in our own complacency, and waiting for everyone else to do something first? Who really bothers to be interested in any part of life besides his own grade point average and the next house-party? I guess we aren't going to Kansas City, or any place else for this year. But who cares anyhow?

# Group Demands On the Individual

**by Nancy Willingham**

Most college students have been carefully taught that in America ,as opposed to totalitarian societies, the **individual** is important. Most observant college students, however, realize that in many areas of American life the individual is not at all important. The business world is one which supports the theory of "organization before individual man." In his current series, **The Playboy Philosophy** — Hugh M. Hefner reflects the rebel's attitude towards a demanding society.

"The all-important end [of a free society] is and must always be, the individual — his interests, his freedom, and his happiness. Group good should not be allowed to overshadow individual good. Group good should not be achieved at the expense of individual good. Group good should not become disembodied from individual good."

Certainly, the college student — in this college and in others — feels the pressures of group good over-riding his individual desires more than once in a while. Small organizations such as clubs, honoraries, and departmental activities, have begun to demand a disproportionate amount of time and effort in comparison to the purpose they serve. More obviously, the larger organizations, especially the Greeks, continually force the student into subduing his personal freedom to the desires and activities of "the Group." The college itself makes demands on its students which are occasionally stifling. Were you ever in the middle of a worthwhile discussion (or book) and have to leave to get to class, to chapel, or to the dorm before closing time?

I am not advocating the closure of organizations. They serve a purpose on campus and in life. I am, however, saying that when a group places its good above the good of each individual member, then the group's purpose is distorted. An organization — any organization — should cease to exist if it demands more than the individual member receives from it.

The individual person must always remain superior to any and all groups, if only because a group cannot accomplish as much. The committee is forever reaching compromises which defeat its goals, whereas the individual may work unimpeded by his fellows toward his goal. "No council", as Hefner says, "could have created Hamlet, and the Mona Lisa could never have been painted by a committee." In science, art, music, literature, philosophy and most other fields, the individual working toward some goal proceeds on the basis of others' work, but proceeds alone. "'Eureka!'", says Hefner, "is an individual expletive." When any group within society or when society itself demands more of a man that he can honestly give, it is time to withdraw from that group or that society.

# Dr. Adams Comments On Protestant Love

by Dr. Norman Adams

We have had several valuable chapel programs about Vatican II, and the editors of the **Holcad** have asked me to comment.

My first comment as a Protestant is a reminder of what Karl Barth, another Protestant, recently said—namely that our Roman Catholic friends may soon move far beyond us in revival and reform. Something seems to be happening in the Roman Catholic Church; I am not sure anything is happening in the Protestant Churches.

Actually many Americans have been quite unaware of changes and advances in the Roman church which considerably antedate Vatican II. European trends have long reflected the liberalism which Professor Swidler so admirably adumbrated. Without changing basic doctrine, many Catholics have been involved in liturgical, Biblical, and social studies which at many points approach those of Protestants. At the same time typical prejudices of Protestants against Roman Catholics have moderated greatly, except in backward countries like the United States.

Yet even in the United States a better feeling is growing in many places. Interfaith meetings and friendly discussions which were common in Europe twenty years ago are taking place all over the nation, or perhaps I should say are beginning to take place. It seems to me that Protestants, who are almost naturally suspicious and divisive, are more reluctant than the Catholics to surmount ancient prejudice and to accept Christian brothers as Christian brothers. What a scandal it is to a Buddhist to see how these Christians hate one another! How out-of-date it is for Protestants to talk as if all the proselyting had been done by Roman Catholics! How uninformed to think that Catholics agree among themselves about what we call Mariolatry! (See Hans Kueng, [**The Council, Reform and Reunion,**] p. 125.)

It may be objected that Protestants **who are at all serious** about religion have strong beliefs about what is true Christianity. I hope so. But Roman Catholics have equally strong beliefs. It is time for all of us to realize that our failure to respect each other and our unwillingness to talk to each other about our faith implies either a smug self-righteousness or a vague suspicion that we are not sure after all that we are right and they are wrong.

In these ominous days what is more important than for Christians to agree to disagree and to work together in goodwill and love for our common faith?

### Chaplain's Hour

**The Chaplain's hour this week will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Hillside. All Hillside men are invited to attend.**

### C.C.F. Movie

**The film "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown immediately after vespers Sunday, by C.C.F. It will be shown in Science Hall 116 and a donation will be received at the back of the room.**

# Sororities Announce Pledges: Five to Hold Leap Year Parties

The women of **Kappa Delta** are pleased to announce their new pledges: Nancy Abbey, Nancy Chambers, Marilyn Curry, Elaine Ewing, Marilyn Hellriegel, Susan Larson, Nancy Morrow, Karen Shimansky and Jan Wheeler.

Newly elected pledge officers are: president, Nancy Chambers; vice-president, Marilyn Curry; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Morrow; and social chairman, Nancy Abbey.

All the KD's are really looking forward to the formal presentation of their pledges at the houseparty tonight.

Don't forget, the KD's are sponsoring a movie tonight called ALL THE YOUNG MEN, with Alan Ladd, James Darren, Sidney Poitier, and Mort Sahl.

**Sigma Kappa** is proud to announce her pledge class: Barb Baggus, Cindy Baker, Ann Black, Barb Brindle, Dale Demarest, Jean Douds, Debbie Drake, Linda Gates, Jane Hepburn, Jeri Hester, Sharon Holt, Sue Jones, Judy Linamen, Jane Lukens, Lynne Norris, Viv Perry, Linda Stewart, Jan Sweetland, and Jane Walker.

They were welcomed formally at a dinner party held in the Tavern Wednesday evening.

Last Friday **Alpha Gamma Delta** pledged twenty girls. They are: Judy Aufderheide, Ellie Cadugan, Lindy Colvin, Ginny Corwin, Caroline Craig, Jinny Fasset, June Fry, Diane Gulick, Sue Horsacker, Chris Jump, Nancy Jo Lane, Lindsay Miller, Marsha Newkirk, Sue Niebauer, Marilyn Nile, Barb Phillips, Marion Rodgers, Marilyn Smith, and Nancy Williams.

In honor of our new pledges, a slumber party was held in the chapter hoom Friday night. Both the actives and the pledges provided entertainment.

**Phi Mu** is very proud to announce her 1964 pledge class: Karen Ahlman, Sally Bevan, Susan Christman, Lois Congdon, Sharon Eckert, Anne Filer, Anne Hartnett, Marilyn Heacock, Mary O'Day, Pat Pellett, Mary Jane Royal, Mary Jane Rushing, and Vonnie Unger.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** held the Senior Officer's Dinner last night at the Methodist Church for the past year's officers who will be graduating in June. Those honored were Charley Campbell, Bob George, Bill Myers, Al Smith, and Dick Stewart. They each received an **Alpha Sigma Phi** Recognition Pin for their service. Mr. Robert Dorrell, the faculty adviser, was the speaker.

The officers of this semester's pledge class are: Monte Bruch, president; Dave Ricketts, vice-president; and Roger Tunmore, secretary-treasurer. Curt Zellers is the pledgemaster.

The newly elected pledge officers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** are: Jack Biel, president; and Dave Gura, vice-president.

We are happy to announce that the following women have been pledged to **Chi Omega:** Barbara Bartlett, Mary Bean, Joni Benjamen, Lynne Berthold, Sandra Black, Effie Bouloubasis, Claudia Brownlee, Sandra Clugh, Grega Focht, Betsy Girty, Lois Hull, Jan Kirkpatrick, Sally Kuhns, Karen Lambing, Lynn Maidlow, Vera Marvin, Deedra Mauk, Caroyn Moffitt, and Karen Thompson. The officers of the class are Barbara Bartlett, president; Lois Hull, vice-president; Grega Focht, secretary; and Effie Bouloubasis, treasurer.

Newly appointed active officers are: Betty Grocott, corresponding secretary; Willa Gibson, rush chairman; Judy Corbett, house chairman; Jo McLachlin, social chairman; Anna Latronica, ass't. social chairman; Sue Van Duzer, personnel chairman, vocations chairman; Cindy Kerbin, social and civic chairman; Margo Gathmann, national chairman; Pat Donovan, **Holcad;** Lois Olson scrapbook; Jeanne Lynch, ass't. treasurer; Sandy Barker, ass't. secretary; and Sheila Sanders, Sing and Swing director.

Congratulations to the **Delta Zeta** pledges: Mary Kay Branfied, Karen Conway, Linda Durns, Janet Edwards, Jo Ann Gross, Sharon Grosvenor, Ruth Hartzel, Ellen Hoffman, Sharon Larken, Mim Maltby, Jean Moran, Milta Rabell, Karen Riecks, Jan Saylor, Barb Scott, Dorothy Smolar, and Judy Stienman.

Congratulations also to our new actives: Sue Burrows and Marilyn Godwin.

**Beta Sigma Omicron** is pleased to announce the new pledges: Judy Beggs, Nancy Boyd, Wanda Evans, Margie Fuller, Dottie Hall, Sherill Heim, Shirley Higgins, Linda O'Bryant, Mri Slater, and Carol Wallace.

### Folk Sing

**YWCA is sponsoring a free folk singing concert given by Jeff Moredock next Friday in the Tub at 8:30 p.m. This concert will be followed by a free dance.**

# History Students Report On Washington Semester

by Sally Benson and Lee Dale

Of course, there were many aspects of life in Washington besides strict academics. The political atmosphere in which we were submerged was exciting, intense — sometimes terrifying. It was a powerful feeling to be "on the inside." Often we were given insights into pending political issues before they "broke." We knew about the Bobby Baker Case" hours before it hit the newspapers because that morning we had been in seminar with Clark Molenhoff, a news investigator.

Conversations overheard in Senators offices on "the hill," casual statements heard in the Senate gallery even conversations with taxi drivers all became significant as our understanding of the whirlpools and undercurrents in government increased. It was fascinating to pick up the **Washington Post** and read about what you had done the day before or to plan a day's excitement by checking the Congressional Record for a listing of the day's events.

And there was always the city. Life is real and swift. Definitely, the quiet that permeates our Pennsylvania hills is lost there. The cross-section of people that wander Washington's streets is very strange: Indian sarongs and Turkish hats dot the streets; Japanese, French, Spanish, and many other languages can be overheard. Pickets are constantly before the White House.

The city offered us many opportunities culturally too. The National Symphony, the Bolshoi Ballet performed; the National Gallery of Art was always waiting to help fill a few spare hours. The city life —it's political life, its cultural, life, its night life—was a rich and rewarding experience for us.

So, we hope you can better realize now how we studied and lived last fall. This semester is the first tie in two years that no one on Westminster's campus has had the interest to apply for the program — we are disappointed because we know what you are missing. Of course, the program isn't all excitement and political games — it is a difficult program geared for those who are truly curious about politics and willing to work hard. But, at the same time, it is a richly rewarding experience and well worth the effort.


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CHANGE SHOE COLORS
Shoe Color Cosmetic
Jiffy Garment Covers, Suit, Jacket
SAVE ON ALL BOOTS
BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
Side of Bank Building

# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

Yes, Virginia, Westminster does have a swimming team. The 1963-64 edition of the Titan tankmen are currently 2-6, an improvement over last year's 1-8 mark, with the Penn-Ohio meet coming up Tuesday.

**Coach Bill McGinnis' crew won two of their first three meets, topping Carnegie Tech, 50-45, and Thiel, 62-33. However, disaster struck at that point, and the Titans have dropped their last five outings in a row.**

Amid a losing season and the criticism that goes along with it, there are a couple of things that should be pointed out about the swimming situation in Amishland. First, the lack of the proper facilities, and secondly, limited (if any) aid is made available to the swimmers. The Titans need a larger pool and an enthusiastic student body, with the former coming in the near future. However, despite these misfortunes, the Titans boast one of the top swimmers in the area in freshman Ed Dudek, who will probably battle it out with freshman football flash, John Bailey, for the freshman athlete of the year award.

**Many of Bailey's outstanding achievements have graced this page throughout the fall, but little has been said about Dudek. The powerfully built freshman from Tarentum has come up with 13 firsts in the eight meets thus far, and has been a key member of the medley relay team. Dudek specializes in the 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, and the individual medley. Along with Dudek, Art Hengerer, Jon Woolverton, Kit Phillips, Jim Carey, Cliff Blaze, and Dick Ammon have done a credible job thus far in the swimming events. In the diving, senior Bob Fredericks has been a constant point-getter for the Titans, along with sophomore Larry Bonney, who has captured his share of seconds and thirds.**

The District 30 NAIA playoffs will get underway next Wednesday night at Geneva's Bethany Fieldhouse, with Gannon College meeting Mansfield State College in the 7:15 opener, and Westminster taking on Edinboro State College in the 9:15 p.m. nightcap. The winners will clash the following night for the title and the trip to Kansas City that goes along with it.

**Last season the Titans belted Slippery Rock in the opening round and then got shellacked by Alliance in their bid for the title. This go-round could well be a different story, but the availability of Bob Oravetz will play an important role. Oravetz suffered a painful knee injury in the loss to Pitt, and his status might not be known until game time. In an encounter played this week, Edinboro trimmed Gannon, 72-71 in overtime. Edinboro and Mansfield met Wednesday night for the State College title.**

Prior to the playoffs, the Titans will travel to Waynesburg Saturday night to meet the Yellow Jackets, a team they had no trouble with here in the Winter Homecoming match (99-56). In that one Oravetz canned 24 points and Skurcenski 18. On Monday night the Titans play host to Grove City in their final regular game of the season. The Titans got 30 points out of Oravetz in an 84-66 conquest of the Grovers earlier in the campaign.

**A lot of the fireworks at Saturday's Pitt game came off before the main event got underway, as Coach Fran Webster's jayvee squad came from behind to nip the Pitt yearlings, 80-77, in as exciting a match as anyone would desire to see. Pitt's varsity five of Generalovich, Dave Roman, Sheffield, Kreiger and Dave Sauer will all depart from the Pitt basketball scene at the conclusion of this season. The Panthers have a bench, but it's the guess here that they will be quite fortunate to equal their present 16-6 mark a year from now. Both the General and Sheffield are in the list of Pitt's top five all time scorers, and a good NIT could boost them even higher. The Titans will have to wait another year to get even, but if there would have been five Dixie Rowlands on the floor Saturday night, the outcome might have been quite a bit different. Rowlands was outstanding in every phase and finished with 21 points. Titan fans began throwing pennies onto the floor near the end of the contest, and all Coach Bob Timmons had to say as he pocketed a few, "they only throw pennies here, whereas at West Virginia they threw nickles and dimes."**

Oravetz continues to pace the Titan scorers with a 21.7 average, with Skurcenski at 16.8 and Lockwood and Schrecengost at 11.3 and 11.8 respectively. As a team the Titans are averaging 80.4, while giving up 69.0.

**The District playoffs as well as Saturday's clash with Waynesburg will be carried via the airwaves by the New Castle station.**

# About Campus

Next Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in meeting room A of the Student Union building, Miss Braham, Mr. Donovan, and Dr. Bleasby, all of the English department, will hold an open discussion entitled "The Tragic Vision." Their discussion will be based on the tragedy found in the three plays, **Oedipus, Macbeth,** and **The Crucible** by Arthur Miller.

—o—

Miss Jean Marshall of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, a senior music education major here at Westminster, has been awarded the Halle Brothers Piano Scholarship at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

This full tuition scholarship will afford Jean the opportunity to study piano with Mr. Arthur Loesser and become a candidate for the Master of Music degree.

—o—

Representatives from more than one hundred colleges and universities will be in attendance at the National Convocation of the Kappa Delta Pi today and tomorrow. The meeting will be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. One of the features of this meeting will be the dedication of the new Kappa Delta Pi building. Dr. Cockerille, Joan Gary, Joyce Greenawalt, and Barbara Cook will represent Westminster College at this convocation.

—o—

The first in a **planned series of informal coffee hours** for the spring semester was held Tuesday in Mr. Hassler's office. These coffee hours are to be held once a month, and serve the purpose of providing an opportunity for informal visiting and conversation between the members of the faculty, administration, and students. Mr. Hassler announced that a different group will be invited each month.

# Panthers Leap To Victory; Rowlands Undisputed Best

**by Dave Dillman**

**When the 1964 National Invitational Tournament unfolds March 12 in New York's Madison Square Garden, Pitt's Panthers will be on hand and even a died in the wool Titan fan will tell you they rightfully belong there.**

Coach Bob Timmons' Panthers unloaded an unmerciful blitz in **the second half last Saturday to wipe out a two point Titan halftime lead and blast the home town heroes, 92-73, before over 4000 partisan onlookers.**

**For 18 minutes of the initial half it looked like the Titans could pull off an upset reminiscent of their conquest of Duquesne a few years back, as Coach Buzz Ridl's contingent built up a nine point lead at one stage, and worked for the good shot time and again. With Dixie Rowlands and Lou Skurcenski leading the parade the Titans threw a scare into the Steel City boys, until Big Brian Generalovich, Paul Krieger and Cal "hot-dog" Sheffield saw the writing on the wall.**

**After the Titans had cavorted off with a 40-38 halftime bulge, the Panthers came right back in the second twenty-minute session, grabbing rebounds, getting the second effort, and making countless steals for key buckets. Generalovich began to drive, and the Titans man-to-man defense gave the Pitt ace all the room he needed. Kreiger started rebounding and tapping in a few shots, and to ice the cake, Sheffield started hitting from the outside with deadly accuracy. To top it all off the Titans lost the services of the leading shotmaker, Bob Oravetz, when the big forward suffered a painful knee injury which shelved him the rest of the game.**

**However, amidst the Panthers'** rally, one Titan clearly stood out above the rest. Dave "Dixie" Rowlands was the best player on the floor that night, and on that score one would get little argument even from the Pittsburgh scribes on hand to cover the game. Rowlands kept the Titans in the game, with his rebounding and deadly jump shooting. The sophomore guard finished with 21 points, on ten field goals and one free throw. In contrast, the Titans' other two backcourt performers, Dave Schrecengost and Jack Lockwood, came up with but 10 points between them.

The General finished with 24, Sheffield canned 19 and Kreiger added 17. Skurcenski also did a dandy job in defeat before fouling out with more than 11 minutes to go. Lou finished with 15 points, with Oravetz netting 18. The Titans inability to cash in on the bonus tosses, especially in one and one situations also led to their downfall. All told it was one of the worst setbacks the Titans have suffered in quite a while on their home boards.

## *Duties of the Educated*

**(Continued from page 1)**

his B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Pittsburgh Seminary. He has studied in Edinburgh, Scotland as a Jamieson Scholar. His pastorates have been in Newville and Slippery Rock.

Tuesday's worship service in the Old Main chapel will be lead by the Rev. J. Harry Fisher, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church in Enon Valley, Pa., discussing "Ancient Echoes on a Modern Problem." Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Westminster College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is a member of the committee on Christian Education of Shenango Presbytery, and speaks frequently at youth retreats, camps, and conferences. He also has an avid interest in athletics.

Friday's assembly will be conducted by the Neshannock High School Band.


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The Westminster
# HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 19 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 6, 1964

# Puglielli and Phillips to Lead Cast of "Mikado"

by Bev Shoener

**The Mikado** by Gilbert and Sullivan will open next Thursday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Performances will continue through Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Mikado is the chief ruler of Japan who tries to uphold justice and therefore declares that there must be an execution in the city of Titipu or it will be reduced to a village. This declaration then affects the rest of the characters.

The two main characters are Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum. Yum-Yum, a young girl who is both the ward and fiance of Ko-Ko, is played by Camelia Puglielli. Camy is a junior Music Education major from Pittsburgh, whose interest in music has led her to membership in band, the Concert Choir, Vesper Choir and Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. This will be her first dramatic production.

The hero of the story, Nanki-Poo, is heir to the throne of Japan. He is disguised as second trombone in a wandering minstrel show and is the lover of Yum-Yum. He is portrayed by Ken Phillips who is also a Music Education major. The freshman from Beaver Falls is a member of Vesper Choir, Concert Choir and M.E.N.C. In high school, he participated in such plays as **Death Takes a Holiday, Arsenic and Old Lace,** and **The Man Who Came to Dinner.**

Bill Schustik plays Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, and guardian and fiance of Yum-Yum.

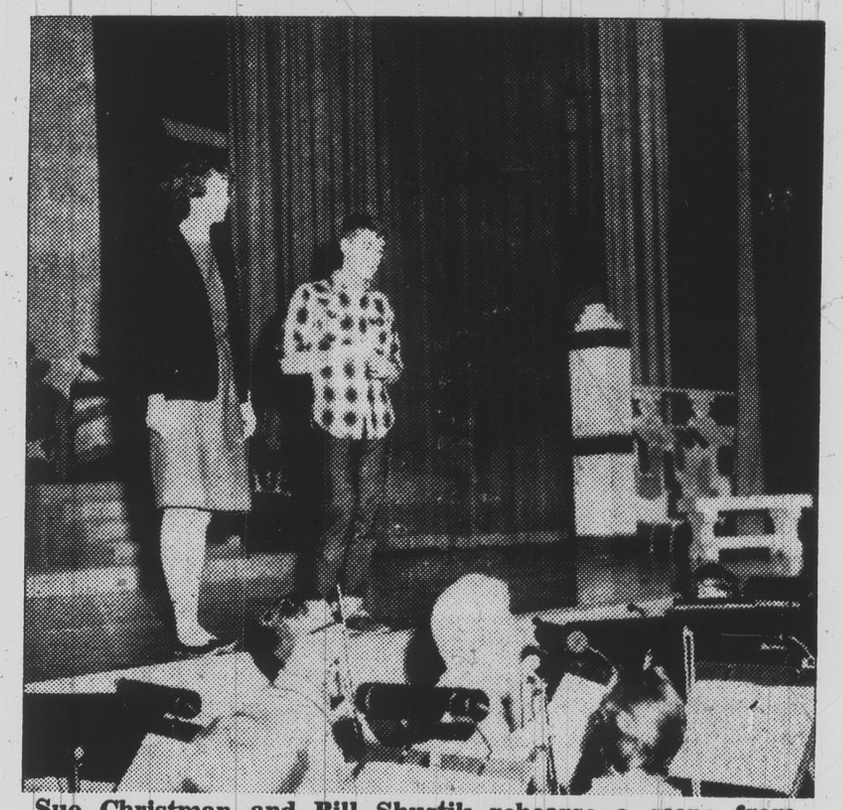
Katisha, impersonated by Sue Christman, is an old, villainous character with a gorgeous right shoulder and left elbow. She is betrothed to Nanki-Poo.

Bill Ratajak as Poo-Bah is a pompous administrator who holds all the offices of Titipu, and is prone to accepting bribes.

Another such pompous character is Robert Mallory in the role of Pish-Tush.

Pat MacDonald as Pitti-Sing and Mary Jane Rushing as Peep-Bo are the two other wards of Ko-Ko, and Yum-Yum's sisters.

Students may obtain reserved tickets for **The Mikado** by presenting their I.D. cards at the box office in the auditorium any afternoon between 1:30-4:30 p.m.



**Sue Christman and Bill Shustik rehearse a scene from The Mikado as members of the orchestra look on. The musical, by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.**

# Mock Convention Committee to Enroll State Delegates Friday

The Mock Convention Executive Committee has announced that students may sign up for state delegations next Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Tower room of Old Main. Each student may have his choice of fifty-three delegations including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, until the quotas have been filled.

There is a cost of 50 cents per delegate. This was voted on last spring and a majority of the students indicated they would be willing to pay this amount. Each delegate will receive an identification badge.

The remainder of the money received will be used to cover other convention costs such as keynote speaker expenses and publicity.

Half of next Friday's assembly will be presented by Mock Convention. The full time is being shared with Student Council for the presentation of the candidates for May Queen.

This assembly will feature excerpts from tape recordings of previous Mock Conventions. The procedure of registering for a state delegation will also be explained. A total of 863 delegates has been decided upon for Westminster's Mock Convention by the Executive Committee. This is two thirds of the actual number of delegates for the Republican National Convention next summer.

A special evening registration will be held Tuesday, March 17, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Student Union for those who are student teaching.

# Dr. Jensen to Speak Of British Elections

This evening at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Arthur Jensen of the history department will speak about the "Backgrounds of British Elections." Dr. Jensen is the author of **The Maritime Commerce of Colonial Philadelphia** and has also done extensive research in English history. The lecture, which will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel, is one of a series of Student Council programs scheduled throughout the semester which will make use of the wealth of good speakers on Westminster's faculty.

This is the second lecture in this series planned by Student Council. Three more have been arranged for this semester.

## Co-Rec Night

**CCF is sponsoring a Co-Rec night this evening in Old 77 from 8:30 - 11:30. Admission is $.25 for swimming, volleyball, ping pong, and refreshments.**

# Dr. Graves Will Speak Sunday

by Jane Swedin

Sunday Vespers will be led by Dr. Richard Graves, pastor emeritus of the United Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington, who will discuss "Three Pictures of Jesus" from the text Luke 8:28, 35, and 39. Dr. Graves was born in Utica, N.Y., and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. Upon returning from United States Marine service in France in 1919, he attended Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

He has held pastorates in Pennsylvania and Washington. Westminster College bestowed upon him the Doctor of Divinity and the Doctor of Letters degrees in 1935 and 1951 respectively.

Dr. Graves has authored **Saints and Silhouttes,** and is a member of the Education Committee and the Board of Directors of Pittsburgh Seminary. Presently Dr. Graves is residing in New Wilmington.

Monday's chapel will be the showing of a movie concerning the nature of anti-Semitism.

Wednesday and Thursday will feature a book review series by Mr. J. Miller Peck of the mathematics department. Wednesday he will discuss **Honest to God** by John Robinson and Thursday, **For Christ's Sake** by Fielding Clarke.

Dr. Wayne H. Christy of the Bible department will lead the Tuesday worship service in Old Main chapel. His topic is "About these Saints."

Friday's assembly will be divided equally between Student Council and Mock Convention. The seven candidates for May Queen will be presented. The Mock Convention Executive Committee will explain the procedure for registering for a state delegation and will also play several excerpts from tape recordings of previous Mock Conventions.



**The Westminster Titanaires are shown in the drill they presented at the Pitt game two weeks ago.**

# Westminster Titanaires Lack Only Appreciation

The Westminster Titanaires are "an often seen and heard about, but little appreciated group." This drill team, composed of twenty-four marching members and two banner carriers, is led by Jo McLachlan, a junior English major from Slippery Rock. Miss Marjorie Walker, girls' physical education instructor, is the group's adviser and Shirley Rakacs is co-captain.

The team has been a more active participant in sports events this year and more appearances are scheduled for this present semester. The Titanaires marched in the fall at Geneva's homecoming parade. They also apeared here in October for Westminster's homecoming festivities. Plans to march at several other home football games were cancelled by inclement weather.

Most recently, the Titanaires were seen at halftime of the Pitt game. This was the second home basketball game at which they apeared. The team will march for Parents' Day and in all probability for several parades in the spring.

Most of the members of the team have had previous experience in high school drill teams or as majorettes. Practice is held every Wednesday and is limited to weekly sessions with the exception of the week before a scheduled appearance when three practice sessions are usually held.

Because of the time involved in making up and learning a drill, one basic drill is used for football games with minor variations for each appearance. A new drill is learned for basketball games and a separate set is used for parade routines.

The pom-poms used by the Titanaires in the basketball game drills were an added feature this year. It is hoped that a baton drill may be worked out for next year.

# Student Council Reports

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday, Judy Shoup, chairman of the May Day festivities announced that the seven members of the May Court would be selected next Tuesday evening by Student Council and the YWCA Cabinet.

Voting for the May Queen will be next Friday from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Tower room. The girls will be presented in the assembly Friday morning. The May Queen will be crowned on Parents' Day this year rather than Graduation Day as has been done in the past.

In other Student Council business. Dave Bushko, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, announced that the Four Preps have been contacted concerning the Spring Concert, April 29.

Definite action will be taken by Student Council next week after the contract has been received.

## Attention Seniors

**The deadline for ordering caps and gowns is March 31. This may be done in the bookstore.**

# Ars Nova Trio to Present Concert

The Ars Nova Trio, the next attraction in the current Artist Series, will appear next Wednesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Flutist David Gilbert, oboist Donald Hefner, and harpsichordist Robert Parris comprise the Trio. They are graduates of the Eastman, Curtis, and Juilliard conservatories, respectively, and each has achieved distinction as an instrumentalist in his own right.

Inspired by 18th century accounts of concertizing wind instrument players, and encouraged by a growing repertory of old and new music for this comparatively unusual combination, the Ars Nova Trio gave its first concert in the spring of 1961.

Many concerts have been presented since then, and the enthusiasm of audiences and critics alike for the Trio and the music it plays remains undiminished.

# Are You a Member?

The **Holcad** gets interesting mail. Not always from students. Every morning our mailbox is crammed with exchange papers, announcements, and propaganda from various unexpected sources — like the editor of **Playboy Magazine.** Almost weekly we are presented with another in a series of articles announcing, explaining, and defending "The Playboy Philosophy." We are not yet sure how we were fortunate enough to be placed on Hugh Hefner's mailing list, nor are we sure we know exactly what he is defending, but in some cases it has been a rewarding, if not interesting experience.

For instance, in last week's **Holcad,** on this page, there was an article written by a staff member on the demands the "group" places on the "individual", evidently supporting the quoted statement from Hefner:

"The all-important end [of a free society] is, and must always be, the individual — his interests, his freedom, and his happiness. Group good should not be allowed to overshadow individual good. Group good should not be achieved at the expense of individual good. Group good should not become disembodied from individual good."

This is not to be taken as a personal reply to either the article or the author, but since none of you saw fit to comment on the attitude within the article, we hereby do so.

It is rightfully a common trait of students to concentrate on themselves, to cultivate their personalities, to develop their distinguishing traits. But in order to accomplish such development, it is usually necessary to become involved with some group — perhaps to establish an identity within a wider scope than would be possible without the group. Generally, groups do not consciously attempt to "submerge" the individual, and it is wrong to conclude that because participation takes time, the group is infringing on personal rights and freedoms. This reasoning fails to take a few other factors into consideration.

First of all, no one on this campus is forced to join any organization, be it club, honorary, Greek, or clique. No organization forces active participation once one is a member. This becomes the choice of the individual. You have heard this before: "You get out of something what you put into it." It is up to the individuals within the group to decide what the "group demands" will entail.

Secondly, a group can accomplish much in areas where individual effort is ineffective. Group goals are very often valid goals. If everyone worked alone, "unimpeded by his fellows", there would be little accomplished that would affect more than one or two people, for the individual tends toward introspection, and forgets too often to "look around."

Finally, when and if the group gets out of control, the answer is not necessarily withdrawal. Would it not be more effective to readjust the group, to work from the inside to the outside, rather than close your eyes and quit? Quitting answers only a selfish question: What's in it for me? If you see nothing in it, you cannot always blame the organization. Perhaps nothing has been put into it.

Individual freedom is important, yes. But it carries with it a responsibility. It is worthless if it is isolated, if its benefits affect no one.

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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NEW WILMINGTON
**Also a place where the Sun doesn't shine, Except for one difference — IT RAINS HERE!**

# "A Time to Speak"

**by Nancy Willingham**

"I have a dream . . . I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood . . . I have a dream that even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with people's injustices, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. . .I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

"I have a dream," said Martin Luther King, Jr. during the March on Washington, August 28, 1963. On that day thousands of Americans-young and old, black and white, walked a hot mile through Washington to the Lincoln Memorial to hear, reasserted, their rights to equality. They carried posters saying "We want equal rights **now**", "We want the end of segregation **now**"; and they sang "We Shall Overcome", and they walked; and they listened. They listened to Martin Luther King say " I have a dream. . ." They listened to A. Philip Rudolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, say "Talk isn't powerful enough to change the social fiber." They listened because Martin Luther King did have a dream, and it was theirs.

The question facing each of us now is this: is Martin Luther King's dream ours? I believe that it is—or should be. I believe that, as Donne said, "No man is an Island . . . each is a part of the continent." I believe that when one man is clubbed or jailed because he is black, I too, am clubbed or jailed. And I believe that when one man clubs another, I am as guilty as he. I believe that when thousands of people enter a city, march, and leave without incident, I may be proud, for I too marched. But I also believe that when white mothers clasp their children and scream "Nigger" at colored youth entering a school, or when a leader of the civil rights movement is shot, or when white students in Mississippi are beaten or molested for aiding the Negroes, I must turn away in shame for I am the mother, the murderer, and the molester; I am and so is every other American citizen.

What does one do with a dream? He works to make it a fact. When? Now—on the day of the dream. Melvin Goode during his visit here said that people have told him, "It'll all come after awhile." His reply is "Sure, but I'll be dead after awhile." Later, after awhile, in a few years is not the time to correct injustice, to fulfill a dream. The time is now.

And who must work to turn dream to fact? Not our parents; their generation has lost its chance to right this wrong. Certainly not our younger brothers and sisters, they are too young to act on the now. The now and its problems belong to us. The youth of America, the college students, **you** must take a stand on the problem of segregation and then lend a hand in the effort to make that "dream" a reality.

It is not enough to sit passively and do nothing. The man who does nothing to condemn injustice and inequality is, by his silence, condoning them. The worst problem, as Martin Luther King said in "Letter From a Birmingham Jail" (**Ebony,** September, 1963), is not the member of White Citizen's Council or the Ku Klux Klanner, "but rather the white moderate who prefers 'order' to justice. . .a kind of negative peace." The moderate says "Yes, something must be done; but are we using the right way?" Melvin Goode answers, "Maybe not, but show me another after 300 years" The timid moderator says "Yes, something must be done; but after all what can one person do against such a massive problem?" And I answer that each individual can clear prejudice and mistrust out of his own mind and act with new conviction. As Dick Gregory, Negro comedian said, "Have the courage to take me out to lunch sometime **other** than Brotherhood Week."

If the individual citizen has a large responsibility, those who govern have a greater one. As Melvin Goode said, "It helps a lot when those at the top take a stand; it begins to trickle down." And what is "a stand?" A stand is not in-

(Continued on page 3)

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. and Mrs. **Holcad:**

The greatest natural resource of New Wilmington is advice. Personally, my life was a tragedy of indecision before I started to read the **Holcad,** go to chapel, and sojourn in the TUB. How wonderful it is to have friends who will always let me know how to conduct myself at basketball games and how to be cultured and whom to respect; and may I take this opportunity to thank all the intellectuals, and individualists, and believers who have cared enough to show me where I have gone wrong. If there is anything that young men and women need, it is advice, and what a fine tradition we have here. Do you realize that 3 out of every 4 oracles in the world are Westminster graduates? And for those of you who feel that life has nothing more to offer, remember that somewhere, someone has some business that you can make your own.

Love,
Brian McMasters

---

Dear Editors:

Every Friday afternoon for four years, I have picked up a **Holcad** and read article upon article about the apathetic student on Westminster's campus. It is about time that a lot of the blame be placed where it rightfully belongs — in the lap of the administration. During the past year Greek letter organizations have been faced with much criticism. They have been hard pressed for an answer to the question of how a fraternity or sorority can exist for the whole campus and not only for themselves. Two weeks ago the pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi found an answer to this question. The answer was a five act Hootenanny, with well-known personalities, all of whom have made recordings. With a great deal of enthusiasm, representatives of the fraternity took a unanimous decision of the fraternity to support this project with their brains and money to Mr. William Hassler (Dean of Student Affairs, in case you didn't know.)

Last Monday afternoon, after a week of conferences, the administration handed down its decision. Even though the program provided good, clean, wholesome, on-campus entertainment for the whole student body on one of the always fun-packed Friday nights in New Wilmington, the administration felt that entertainment of this type could "get out of hand" and seriously affect our "Artist and Lecture Series" attendance and the quality of "Big Name Entertainment" sponsored by Student Council. Rather, the administration is content to maintain the status-quo "in the Valley" with council sponsoring one such program each semester.

My question is simply this: "How can students be tagged as apathetic when beneficial, constructive programs for the whole campus are suppressed by the administration?" Thanks for your support, administration.

Curt Zellers

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Dear Editors:

Weekly in this scandal sheet, we, the student body, read article upon article concerning the seemingly ageless problem at Westminster — apathy. Last week, we were chastised for throwing pennies and jeering the opposition and officials during the play of intercollegiate athletic events. One observer even blamed these pennies for the painful and untimely injury of our Titans' leading scorer. Obviously, this person was so busy languishing in his (or her) self pride at not jeering the opponents, or making contributions to the Pitt coach's welfare that he was unable to realize the meaning of the activity which was taking place before him. Another interesting view expressed last week was that the student body really didn't care whether

(Continued on page 3)

# Pledge Classes Elect Officers; AG, CO to Hold Houseparties

The new officers of **Alpha Gamma Delta** were installed Monday night at the formal meeting. All the AG's are looking forward to the house party tomorrow night, when the pledges will be presented formally.

**Sigma Kappa** announces the new appointed officers. They are Bonnie Lang, philanthropy; Sue Euart, activities; Debbie Winter, scholarship; Ginnie Helbert, publicity; Patty McDonald, Sing and Swing; Lyn Rand, House manager; Jeanne Hague, Greek weekend; Cathy Smith and Fran Shaner, Homecoming; and Ann Berkeley and Judy Stebbins, projects.

**Beta Sigma Omicron** is proud to announce two new pledges, Fleur Bardes and Sally Starr. The pledge class officers are Linda O'Bryant, president; Dotty Hall, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Boyd, social chairman. Some of the newly elected officers are: Jan Stauber, rush chairman; Pat Cowing, ass't rush chairman; Sue Slack, Pan Hel representative; Joan Maisch, pledge mistress; Sandy Oates, social chairman; and Judy Boyd, ass't. social chairman.

Congratulations to the **Delta Zelta** pledge class officers. They are Ellen Hoffman, president; Karen Riecks, secretary; Karen Hogue, social chairman; Sharon Grosvenor, treasurer; and Jan Edwards, chaplain. We are proud to announce three new pledges: Karen Hogue, Lyn Robbins, and Kathy Schauble.

Congratulations to Vivian O'Krepky, newest addition to the **Phi Mu** pledge class. Congratulations also to the new active officers: Carolyn Schweitzer, president; Gerri Barber, vice-president; Jan March, pledge director; Marianna King, membership director; Bev Ohlman, corresponding secretary; Georgann Burch, recording secretary; Clydia Amon, scholarship; Karen Mallick, treasurer; Barb Wilson, fraternity education; Pat Allcorn, standards; and Alice Otto, Pan Hel representative.

**Phi Kappa Tau** wishes to announce the new officers: Wayne Haskell, president; John Napolitan, vice president; George Seidel, recording secretary; Tom Hershey, treasurer; Skip Deverill, rush chairman; Bill Cook, corresponding secretary; Al Beck, pledge master; Don Carpenter, sergeant at arms; Jerry Ellis and Bob Bowersox, I.F.C. representatives; Jeffrey Hutzler, Student Council; and Dennis Omlor, ass't. steward.

The pledge class officers are the following: John Hamiton, president; John Stey, vice president; Bill Carlton, chaplain; and Bob Reinsel, social chairman.

Beth Myers' name was omitted from the **Chi Omega** pledge class last week. The pledge class is planning a party for the actives to be given tomorrow night at the Phi Tau house. The new Pan Hel representative is Ginny Jamison.

## CCF Meeting

**CCF meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening in the Student Union Building, will consist of discussion of the movie Raisin in the Sun.**



**Dr. Jerry Hulka spoke last night and will speak again next Thursday for the premarriage course. His lectures concern "The Physical Adjustment in Marriage."**

## Chaplain's Hour

**Chaplain's Hour will be held Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge.**

# Serigraph Show In Art Gallery

In 1948 a group of artists organized the Western Serigraph Institute in Los Angelos, Cal. These artists developed the serigraph, which is a drawing on silk. Since 1948, yearly exhibits have been on display throughout the United States. The individual artists from this group have won such top awards as the Guggenheim Fellowship and the James D. Phelan Painting Competition, and they are continually winning awards in the national competitive print shows such as the Library of Congress, Boston Printmakers, American Color Print Society, and Northwest Printmakers.

The 1963-64 show is currently being shown in the college art gallery in the Arts and Science Building. Members of the Institute who have contributed to the present show include Dorothy Bowman, Howard Bradford, Gabi Wasow-Brill, Jean Brotche, Bob Click, Norma Flynn, Dave Fox, W. W. Keefer, Dean Meeker, Ginger Osgood, R. Roger Remington, R. A. Smith, Mary Asher Traumann, and Freeman Worthley, president of the Institute.

A serigraph is an original work of art and is made in limited editions. It is conceived and executed by the artist himself. No one is privileged to call his work a serigraph unless he has originated and completed the design himself.

## A Time to Speak

(Continued from page 2)

effective talk; a stand is **not** unenforced and unenforcable legislation; a stand is **not** an ambiguous statement in a rule book or catalogue. A stand involves action. A stand involves taking some concrete step in the direction of ending segregation; any step—even if it proves slight or even slightly wrong in the end—is better than no step at all. The "stand" should be taken by those who lead and govern us. It is harder, much harder to have the "underlings" try to take a stand and hope their influence will "trickle up."

"I have a dream. . ." Do you? Prejudice is a luxury we can no longer afford.

## What and Where Is This?



**"The Anatomy of Man" by Mr. Bradley Peterson, '63, is in the Arts and Science Building on the first landing of the balcony stairs.**

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

our team would be able to go to Kansas City to the national championships or not. This truth was unveiled to the writer by the fact that the entire student body doesn't sit through every game regardless of its intensity, and yell at the top of its collective lungs "Yea Blue, Yea White, Yea team, Let's fight" or other sundry words o fencouragement to a team whom we should be hoping is so intent upon winning the game as to be oblivious to the shouting and the tumult to either side of them. A third and probably most startling realization was the exposure of the fact that if students choose not to attend a violin concent, regardless of whether or not they enjoy violin music, it completely proves their apathy and their complacency to their surroundings here in Bible Junction.

I offer this commentary not to suggests methods to solve a problem which admittedly exists here, but rather as a place to air my recommendation that the **Holcad** set up a committee to see that last week's contributors receive either an honorary Doctor's degree in Group Psychology or a new type of glasses which would enable them to see the world which lies just beyond their noses.

Your truly,
Joseph Raymond
Ambrose, Jr.

# Four Appointed to Evaluate Schools

Four faculty members from Westminster College have been appointed to the evaluation committees of various colleges. Dr. Westover has been appointed to Geneva College next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; Dr. Bredland has been appointed to Chatham College March 15, 16, and 17; Dr. Henderson has been appointed to Washington and Jefferson College April 7, 8, and 9; and Dr. Chambers will observe Gannon College April 14, 15, and 16. These evaluations are for the state of Pennsylvania.

## Holcad Cartoons

**Anyone who is interested in drawing weekly cartoons for the Holcad — we need you! Contact the editors or slip a note under the office door or send a smoke signal, but let us know soon.**


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

The 1963-64 edition of Coach Buzz Ridl's Titans wound up the regular season with a 16-6 mark, which is quite an accomplishment considering the loss of one of the greatest ballplayers in Titan history, namely Warren Sallade, the Little All American who could do miracles with a roundball.

**The record clearly shows the skill and organizational ability of one C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, one of the best in his line of work in the country. When you consider that the majority of the top small colleges in the country offer strictly athletic scholarships, with either no strings or a minor job attached, Ridl does a yeoman's job without this aid. This brings the skeptic to the point of visualizing what the Titan mentor could do with five basketball scholarships per year, to students both athletically and academically qualified. With the exception of Dixie Rowlands, the rest of the starting five, plus subs Chuck Guinn, Bill Hennon and Bill Blackburn all claim residences within 100 miles of New Wilmington. You can even throw in the head manager, John Crouse, who lives in nearby Youngstown.**

A quick surmise of the Titan's regular season would come up with more than a few startling facts. Oravetz hit at a 21.7 points per game clip, a figure higher than Sallade or even Ron Galbreath could match. However, if you count the assists of the two latter playmakers, the scoring figures would easily balance out. Oravetz has another year remaining, and with Sandy Williams gone, and Willie Somerset not playing enough games to qualify, Big Bob is going to have the inside track in the 1964-65 West Penn Conference race, with Grove City's Dave Marovich slated as his closest competition.

**Secondly, one would have to cite the outstanding play of sophomore Dixie Rowlands as one of the Titans' biggest success stories of the year. Rowlands started gradually and then came on to average 10.2 points per game at the end. Dixie was fantastic in the Pitt game, and paced the Titans in scoring in the recent win over Grove City. Rowlands possesses a deadly jump shot, is a good playmaker, and a more than adequate rebounder, 130 retrieves — not bad for a guard. Dixie will be back for two more seasons and if he keeps going the way he is now, he has a good crack at joining the list of Titan greats.**

Skurcenski came back after a mediocre year and finished with a 17.3 average, plus 254 rebounds. Lanky Lou is one of the most talented small college ball players in the state, and in this writer's opinion, Skurcenski ranks right behind Sandy Williams in the Pa. small college ranks. Lou hit his high of 28 in the 101-77 win over St. Vincent, and tossed in a game high of 26 last Saturday against Waynesburg.

**Dave Schrecengost and Jack Lockwood both played well, although spotty at times. When Lockwood is on, his jump shot can't be stopped and he has speed to go along with it. Jack finished with an 11.2 average, hitting an amazing 35 of 44 free throw attempts. Schrecengost proved quite adept at steadying the team and was especially tough in the clutch. His bucket with six seconds left gave the Titans a 76-75 squeaker over Alliance, and his two-pointer knocked off powerful Wittenburg. Schrecengost finished the regular season with an 11.5 average.**

Prior to the NAIA tourney, the team as a whole hit for an average of 81.1 points per game, while giving up 69.9. Their overall field goal percentage was 49.1, with a 73.0 mark from the foul line. The Titans won nine out of ten in conference play, and were seven and five against non-conference foes. Of the five defeats the Titans played well in two, Pitt at Pitt and St. Francis at Altoona. The Titans gave the George Washington game away, when they blew a seven point lead with 1:18 to go, and looked shoddy in performances against Pitt and Duquesne in the Steel Bowl. Their best effort was a 90-69 victory over St. Francis here. In the Gettysburg Battlefield Tourney, the Titans trimmed Mt. St. Mary's in the opener and then bowed to host Gettysburg in the finals, a team they belted by 26 points here.

**The intramural league playoffs are over and the Sig Eps had a field day, winning the A, B, and C leagues, while the Sigma Nus won the D league title game by forfeit from the Phi Taus. Newcomer, Dick Bestwick, did a tremendous job in organizing the four leagues to give the school the best intramural basketball program in its history.**

The Titan swimmers, 2-6 on the season, will compete in the annual Penn-Ohio meet this Saturday at Grove City. Ed Dudek seems to be the best hope in the individual events for Coach Bill McGinnis' boys, while Bob Fredericks could be a strong contender in the diving events. Dudek will enter the NCAA regional meet, also to be held at Grove City.


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# About Campus

Next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 214 Old Main, Dr. Bleasby, Miss Braham, and Mr. Donovan will discuss the nature and purpose of tragedy. Discussion will be limited to **Oedipus, Macbeth,** and **The Crucible.**

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Because of the basketball playoffs, Political Relations Club has changed its meeting to next Thursday. It will be held at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Student Union. Mr. Bart Richards, editor of the **New Castle News** will be guest speaker.

---

The Senior Library Contest 1963-1964 deadline is March 24. All seniors are invited to participate. Prizes are in the form of book credit at the college bookstore, and the winner will receive a 20 per cent discount. The contest will be held April 9, 10 and 11. The judge is Mr. Phillip Benjamin, librarian of Allegheny College. Interested seniors should complete an application and return it to Miss Hawkins in the library.

---

Next Wednesday Ingmar Bergman's most famous film **The Seventh Seal** will be shown in Science Hall 116. **Time** magazine recently rated this existential classic as "the finest foreign film ever to come to America." The color film is ninety minutes in length and will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Donations will be received at the door.

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# Titans End Season With Victories Over Grove City and Waynesburg

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's Towerin' Titans drew the curtain on the current West Penn Conference schedule with a pair of victories, running their league mark to 9-1.

Saturday the Titans traveled to Waynesburg to hand the Yellow Jackets a 96-79 setback, while on Monday the Titans toppled stubborn Grove City 81-73 on the home boards.

At Waynesburg, Lou Skurcenski turned in one of his top games of the season in scoring 26 points while grabbing numerous rebounds. The Titans, playing in both games without the services of Bob Oravetz, got 17 points from Dixie Rowlands , 13 from Jack Lockwood, and 12 apiece from Dave Schrecengost and Bruce Nagle.

The Grove City match proved to be a lot tougher than the Titans reckoned for as the fired-up Grovers jumped to an early nine point lead. The lead changed hands several times after a 38-38 tie at intermission, until the Titans took command with 15 minutes to go in the contest. Grove City finished with a 4-4 mark in league play and 8-12 overall. Dixie Rowlands tossed in 24 markers to pace the Titans, with Skurcenski right behind with 20. Rowlands hit 11 field goals and two bonus tosses, while Skurcenski hit nine fielders and two free throws. Ron Arrington hit for 21 points in a losing cause, ending another frustrating season for the Grovers in their attempt to belt their major rival.

# Girls Team to Face Indiana

Girls teams from Westminster are participating in two intercollegiate sports—basketball and swimming. The basketball team is composed of Pam Meade, Marianna King, Wendy Fulton, Nancy Montfort, Sharon Cox, Judy Pietsch, Dale Demarest, Brenda Baker, Diane Agner, Barb Copson, Karen Hague, Jeanette Mercer, Pat Taylor, Sammy Mohr, Vonnie Unger, and Nancy Lane. These girls will be playing a game with Youngstown at 4:30 p.m. today in Old 77 and another at Indiana tomorrow. The team is coached by Miss Walker.

**February 29, the girls' swimming team participated in a group swimming meet with Slippery Rock and Grove City. Slippery Rock edged Westminster by a score of 29 to 28, with Grove City earning 9 points. Westminster took three firsts as Sandy Blackburn captured the backstroke and individual medley and Karen Edgar won the freestyle. Other members of the team are Ginny Fasett, Jeanne Lynch, Ellen McDaniel, Polly McKnight, Sue Penick, and Kathy Roberts. Another meet is scheduled for March 13. Miss Bessey coaches the swimming team.**


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The Westminster HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 20 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 13, 1964

# '64 May Court Chosen; Vote for Queen Today

by Bev Shoener

This morning in the assembly, Roger Kosits, president of Student Council, presented the 1964 May Court. The seven girls are Barb Cook, Darcy Enck, Bronnie Evans, Cindy Kerbin, Jean Moore, Mimi Robinson, and Marilyn Skuce. These girls were chosen by a committee of Student Council members and representatives of YWCA cabinet Tuesday. Judy Shoup and Grace Manwiller were co-chairman of the committee.

These girls are chosen on the basis of their service to the college. Barb Cook's activities include: Cheerleading, CCF, PSEA, YWCA, corresponding secretary, Kappa Delta Pi, and vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is an elementary education major from Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Darcy Enck is an accelerated junior from Bergenfield, N.J. She is president of the local chapter of PSEA, and the Mid-western Region of PSEA. In addition, she lists YWCA, Political Relations club, Psi Chi, Student Council, Who's Who, **Argo, Holcad,** and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Darcy is a cheerleader and secretary of Mock Convention Executive Committee. She is an elementary education major.

Bronnie Evans, an English major from Munhall, serves as a dorm counselor and as president of Alpha Gamma Delta. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Psi Chi, Student Council Advisory Board, **Scrawl,** and works as an English reader.

Cindy Kerbin, a history major from Upper Montclair, N.J., lists her activities as Gamma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Student Council, vice president of Senate, Student Conduct Committee, Chi Omega sorority, and work in the dining hall.

Jean Moore, last year's Homecoming Queen, is an elementary education major from Pittsburgh. She belongs to CCF, PSEA, Sociology club, Student Council, Pan-Hel, and serves as the president of Sigma Kappa sorority. Jean also works in the dining hall, and is a Freshman counselor.

A history major, Mimi Robinson belongs to the Mock Convention Executive Committee, Pan-Hel, Faith and Life group, Phi Alpha Theta, secretary; and is president of Delta Zeta. Mimi was publicity chairman of Spiritual Emphasis Week, and is the junior class secretary. She is from

(Continued on page 3)



Barb Cook, Darcy Enck, Marilyn Skuce, Cindy Kerbin, Mimi Robinson, Jean Moore, and Bronnie Evans—1964 May Court.

# Jazz-Lovers Form the New College Ensemble

Near the end of the first semester Steven Nath, a freshman from Erie, asked several boys sharing his interest in jazz to join with him to form a band. Friday, February 28, the band made its debut in an assembly. Student reaction was favorable.

Since then the band has played in the TUB for a Student Council-sponsored free dance. The group is available for other Student Council dances as well as fraternity and sorority formals and house parties.

The members of the fifteen-piece band are Steven Nath, drums and leader; Nick Turner, Dave Caruso, Ed Bucklew, and Ken Cooper, trumpets; Mike Bryant, "Smooth" Byerly, and Gary Smith, trombones; Dick Gunst, Mark Hollobaugh, Bill McNaugher, Marty Jacobson and Rich Cook, saxophones; Tom Richardson, piano; and Tom Myers, bass.

The band is completely independent with its own music library valued at close to one hundred dollars. In the library are originals that made Stan Kenton, Count Bassie and Duke Ellington famous. Gary Smith, a trombone player in the band, has composed a way-out jazz piece entitled, "Funk Number One". This group of musicians practices twice a week in the conservatory.

## Register Today

**Don't forget to register for a Mock Convention state delegation today until 4:30 p.m. in the Tower room area. A 50 cent fee must be paid at the time you register. A special evening registration will be held next Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Student Union for student teachers.**

## Band to Give Spring Concert

Westminster College's band will hold its annual Spring Concert Thursday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public without charge.

During the performance the band will play programs consisting of original band compositions, light classical music and marches. Featured numbers include the Mendelssohn "Overture for Band," the Persichetti "Psalm for Band," highlights from the Broadway musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and the theme from "Lawrence of Arabia." A variety of foreign and American marches, including Sousa's "Manhattan Beach," will be given.

Directing the 65-piece symphonic band is Raymond Smith, an instructor in brass instruments, conducting, and music history at Westminster. A graduate of Potsdam State College and Syracuse University, he is a member of the Youngstown (Ohio) Philharmonic Orchestra. Smith was formerly director of bands at Alfred University.

## Peace Corps Rep. To Administer Test

Tom Kenworthy, a returned Peace Corps volunteer who spent two years in a rural community program in Colombia, will be on Westminster's campus next Thursday and Friday. He will be available for conferences in the Student Union building and will show a film at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Science Hall 116. He will also give the Peace Corps Placement Test Thursday evening from 6:30-8:30 in Science Hall 205.

# Dr. Smith to Speak at Vespers, SC Election Campaign to Begin

The guest vesper speaker Sunday will be the Rev. William A. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Meadville. Mr. Smith was born in Youngstown, and graduated from Muskingum College.

From 1948-1952 Mr. Smith was field director of the Board of Christian Education of the Synod of New Jersey, responsible for youth work. He has served the Meadville pastorate since 1956.

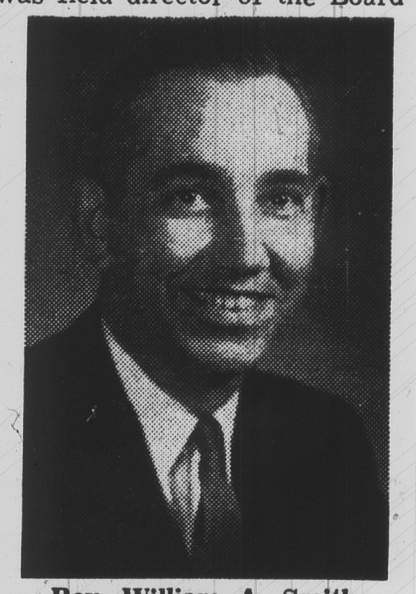
Presently Mr. Smith is a member of the Christian Education Committee of the Lake Erie Presbytery, chairman of camps and conferences for the Synod of Pennsylvania, and Chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Camps and Conferences for Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Smith's community activities include the Community Welfare Council, director of the Salvation Army, and chairman of the 1963 United Fund Campaign. One of his daughters, Marilyn, is a freshman at Westminster.

Rev. Judson McConnell will conduct a series concerning "The Meaning of Atonement" in chapel on Monday and Wednesday next week. Thursday's chapel will feature a sacred choir concert by the Rochester High School Choir.

Mr. Helsel Marsh, senior at Westminster, will lead the worship service Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The Student Council election campaign will begin Friday in the assembly.



Rev. William A. Smith

## Sororities Choose Pan-Hel Officers

The sororities have completed the election of their representatives to Panhellenic Council. The officers of Pan-Hel for 1964-65 are Lana Badger, Sigma Kappa, president; Harriet Allen, Kappa Delta, vice president; Russ Miller, Delta Zelta, secretary; Sue Slack, Beta Sigma Omicron, treasurer; Alice Otto, Phi Mu, social chairman; Marilyn Skuce, Alpha Gamma Delta, assistant rush chairman; and Ginny Jamieson, Chi Omega, publicity chairman.

## Four Preps Sign For April Show

Student Council has accepted a contract for the appearance of the "Four Preps" on Westminster's Campus. The two hour concert is scheduled for April 29, and tickets will be put on sale at a later date.

Arrangements have been made by Student Council with the Hickory Club Lodge for reduced rates for parents of Westminster students the weekends of Parent's Day and Graduation. Rates have been reduced to $7 for a single room, and $11-12 for a double accommodation. The motel is located on Route 18, and offers such conveniences as air-conditioning and a heated pool. If this arrangement is successful, it may be extended for Homecoming next fall.

## *A Scene from 'The Mikado'*



Bill Ratajak, Poo-bah, and Bob Mallory, Pish-tush, appear in a scene from "The Mikado", which is currently in production in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

# The New Wilming-Ten Scheduled To Sing For TV Program Friday

Early this year, a group of campus women, under the direction of Sue Beidler, youth director at the United Presbyterian Church, formed the New Wilming-Ten, a barbershop singing group. The members are Alberta Arbuckle, Lana Badger, Sue Beidler, Sue Burrows, Karen Hogue, Barb Kerr, Myra Kier, Pat MacDonald, Shirley Rakacs and Carolyn Schweitzer.

Last week the group auditioned for an appearance on KDKA-TV's "John Reed King Show" and on Thursday they will tape a performance which will be presented the following day. Although the New Wilming-Ten is not an official campus group, they have sung for CCF and fraternity and sorority houseparties.

They auditioned yesterday with the Social Committee of Student Council to be one of the groups representing Westminster at the Geneva College talent show, April 10.

In the spring, try-outs will be held for those who wish to be a member of the group.

Anyone interested in obtaining the New Wilming-Ten should contact Pat MacDonald, business manager. The group sings a variety of popular songs in barbershop style.

# *What Is Wrong?*

The fact that three Student Council offices have (as we go to press) only one candidate, demonstrates the prevailing lack of interest at Westminster. (We hesitate to use the word **apathy.**) We do not urge that everyone, upon reading this, rush out to submit his name for Student Council office. We urge you only to question.

What is wrong with a student body when only one person is willing to run for Student Council president, or vice president, or secretary? What is wrong with a student body when the editorships of publications, highly contested on other campuses, go to the **one** or **two** people who may apply? What is wrong when an individual must be begged, cajoled, or threatened before he will assume any position of responsibility?

What is wrong with a college administration that apparently wishes to pass over certain issues that vitally concern many students? What is wrong when a student body has only complaints about an administration's policies or when an administration has only complaints about the student body's attitude?

We pose these questions not in criticism, but in the hope that some reader may care enough to give them some thought and perhaps even find answers to one or all of them.

## *Problem; Half Solved*

Last Friday night, Student Council sponsored a faculty lecture, a movie, a folk singalong, **and** a free dance in the TUB.

We applaud this effort on the part of Westminster's student government to solve the campus "social" problem. Friday night's schedule provided an ideal set-up — **varied** activities to satisfy the **varied** interests of a **varied** student body.

However, Friday night should be viewed as an experiment which must be revised and improved upon. We find only several major criticisms. First, there appeared to be a lack of organization, particularly in the two events held in the Student Union. Secondly, we feel that this schedule was too "heavy" for one night.

It is true that Friday's activities provided "something for everyone", but each had to sacrifice attendance and enthusiasm to the others. At a large campus with a greater number of students, one activity does not detract from another, because not everyone is interested in attending the same event. But at a college with a small student body, it is not feasible to offer too great a variety of planned events on one night, since it is inevitable that the enthusiasm and attendance of all will be affected adversely.

We urge Student Council to continue sponsoring a diverse program such as there was Friday. But we urge them to proceed with caution and in a more organized manner. Perhaps it would be more successful if the activities were distributed evenly on Friday and Saturday nights, rather than concentrating them on one night only.

We feel it is important that Student Council arrange more weekends like last during this semester. Certainly, it must not be hoped that the needs and interests of **all** will be met. There are those students who will never be satisfied. However, this is a big step toward solving the age-old problem of the "social life" at Westminster.

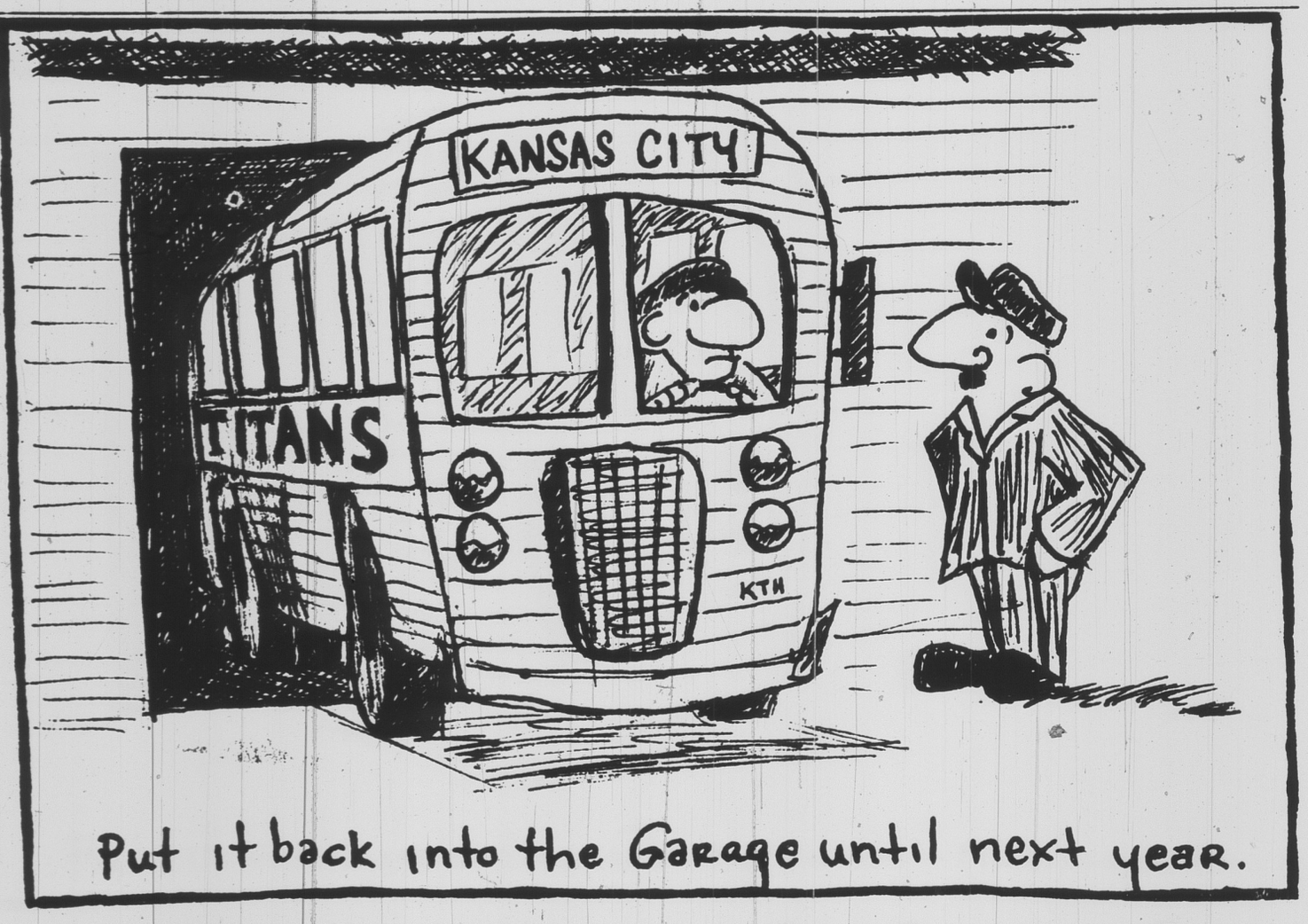
The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Someday the administration may be an oversized IBM machine unable to make mistakes, but until then, the administration is not infallible, only human. As long as they are people, we, the students, can not expect to push buttons and get everything our little hearts desire. In college, both students and administration have only one goal and it is held in common. That goal is the academic, social, and philosophical education of the students attending. When two groups are working toward a common goal nothing is gained by stalemates whose solution and understanding are blocked by lack of truth and honesty because each group condemns the other. Students and administration can't stand in opposite corners and expect to accomplish anything. The idea of "compromise", which has become so much a part of our lives, can only be used if there is giving and taking by both sides. One side can't always be the demanding one, or soon its demands will no more be heard. It always works two ways. The two sides of this educational institution need to earn a little respect for each other. The administration has to give the students credit for having a few brains in their heads and a slight knowledge of what is right and what is wrong. But at the same time, the student body has to give the administration credit for years of experience in a world that most of us (the students) are just coming to know for ourselves. We must grant that perhaps their judgment is a little better than ours. This does not mean, however, that the students should be kept in the dark as to the reasoning of the administration on their decisions affecting the student body; assuming, of course, that the students are mature enough to accept and try to understand that reasoning. And here is where the administration must respect the students as young adults capable of understanding, if given a chance.

We, the students, need to realize that when our children are in our shoes, and we are in those of our present elders, our now liberal views will be much too conservative for them, just as our elder's views are too conservative for us. Some of our presently unacceptable ideas will prove to be valid in the next decade, but many more of them will prove to be invalid. We're certainly far from perfect — both of us!

Sincerely,
Pat Cowing

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Dear Editors:

In line with the continuing discussions with the administration on its racial policies we feel that the position of the Presbyterian Church should be known by the student body. The action taken by the 82nd Session of the Synod of Pennsylvania is applicable to Westminster College. It should be noted that this calls for direct, positive, and concerned action rather than half-hearted, hesitant measures.

The Synod made this statement in accord with its commission on Religion and Race, Synod of Pennsylvania:

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGES:

(1.) "Synod's Commission encourages our college officials:

a. to examine admission, enrollment and recruiting policies to determine the reasons for the low percentage of minority group enrollment and application;

b. to concert an effort toward increasing the number of minority group members enrolled as students through more direct recruiting activity;

c. to broaden the possibility for enrollment of racial minority group students by stipulating special scholarship funds, loan funds, and grant-in- aid opportunities for qualified persons of minority races;

d. to study and correct policies and or practices of academic, social and other extra-curricular groups on campus which tend to limit full participation of minority group persons in total life after college.

(2.) "Synod's Commission encourages college officials:

a. to give careful priority

**(Continued on page 3)**

# *Not-So-Silent Spring*

**by Daniel Graham**

Here in Paradise Valley there are two certain signs of spring: it stops snowing and starts raining; and people begin writing irate letters to the **Holcad.** Evidently spring is here.

Last week's **Holcad** carried a letter sharply critical of the administration's decision not to let a campus fraternity sponsor a "hootenanny." Besides the fact that this was planned basically as a fund-raising project and not a humanitarian effort to alleviate dull weekends around here, the powers that be probably had some fairly sound reasons for vetoing the plan. For instance, it would likely affect the quality of Student Council's Spring Concert. (Concerts cost money. This money is supplied by the audience. Since college students ordinarily don't have much money, they haven't much to spend on concerts. Therefore, the more concerts there are, the less will be spent on each. So that means the sponsors of the concerts will need to settle for low-cost — and little-known — groups. We won't have heard of the groups, so we won't go. The sponsors will lose money. There won't be any more concerts.) Regardless of what some people may think — or at least say — the administration is **not** dedicated to keeping us from having a good time. As a matter of fact it sponsors a number of activities to amuse and enlighten us. Among these activities is the Artist and Lecture Series.

Unfortunately, the administration is human and therefore prone to err. The Artist and Lecture Series has been evidence of this. A week ago the series brought Dr. Rowland Myers here to lecture to a compact group of faculty members and freshman speech classes. Other students who may have been interested in going to the lecture were unable to, because they were at Rev. McConnell's Pre-marriage Seminar or the state basketball championship game, both of which were happening at the same time. Two nights ago it brought us the Ars Nova Trio, which performed during the campus showing of Ingemar Bergman's film "The Seventh Seal."

A number of people were interested in attending all of these activities — an obvious impossibility. Yet when the student body shouts and screams that "There's nothing to do around this place," the administration invariably points to the Artist and Lecture Series which we fail to take advantage of.

I have no solution to offer — **Holcad** contributors seldom do. I do have two requests to make, however.

1. Please, students write your letters to the **Holcad** about something other than the administrative plot to drown us in boredom and rainwater.
2. And you, Mighty Powers, please don't chastise us for not going to the Artist and Lecture Series when its presentations conflict with other activities which are equally worthwhile — and often more appealing.

Now let's all go to the TUB and drink cokes and think of something to complain about. After all, what's spring without a crisis?

## *Greek Week . . .*

Congratulations to the newly elected pledge class officers of **Sigma Kappa:** Judy Linaman, president; Linda Stewart, vice-president; Ann Black, secretary; Linda Gates, scrapbook; Viv Perry, treasurer; Jane Lukens and Cindy Baker, projects; and Barb Baggus, scholarship.

The women of **Alpha Gamma Delta** will be canvassing New Wilmington Thursday through Saturday of this week for the Easter Seal Drive. All contributions will be given to the New Castle Crippled Children's Foundation.

Congratulations to Karen English, the newly elected scribe and Jeanne Marshall, the new Sing and Swing director.

The pledges are washing and ironing men's shirts Saturday for their pledge project. For only twenty cents, it's a bargain, men!

Margie Brown, Barb Bauer, Mary Frazer, Harriet Allen and Joyce Maravich will attend a Theta West Province Workshop of **Kappa Delta** at Bethany College tomorrow and Sunday.

## *May Court*

**(Continued from page 1)**

Wooster, Ohio.

Marilyn Skuce is a biology major from Pittsburgh, and participates in Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Pan-Hel, YWCA, WAA, PSEA, and CCF. She is also a counselor in Shaw and was chairman of Fall Retreat.

This year the crowning of the May Queen will be on Parents' Day, May 2. Judy Shoup, co-chairman of the May Court committee, said, "the change was made so that the students who voted for the May Queen would have a chance to see the coronation ceremony."

Voting takes place in the Tower Room today from 11:30-5 p.m. All students are eligible to vote.

# 3 Honoraries Induct Members

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, has recently tapped Marian Bauer and Sally Benson. To be eligible for membership a student must have a two point in history, and an all-college 1.75.

Judy Olson, Debby Winter, Anita Loutsenhizer, and Becky Gatho have been tapped by Rho Gamma, the business education honorary. An all-college 1.5 and a 2.0 in major subjects are the requirements for membership in Rho Gamma.

Gamma Phi Epsilon, the local French honorory, recently tapped eight students for membership. They are Sandra Arrell, Andrea Burgard, Sue DuMond, Ann Hartnett, Dorothy Manning, Beverly Shoener, Kathy Walker and Michelle Webb.

The requirements for admission to this organization are a 1.8 all-college average and a 2.0 average in French. Students must also have completed at least one semester of 300-level French.

## *Spring Retreat*

**Spring Retreat will be held at Seneca Hills the weekend of April 4-5. Further plans will be released at a later date.**

## *Letters*

**(Continued from page 2)**

consideration to applications for faculty and administration positions made by qualified members of racial minority groups;

b. to give broad consideration to seeking qualified racial minority group persons to sit on Boards of Directors, Boards of Trustees and Alumni councils when full terms are available or when vacancies occur.

(3.) "Synod's Commission encourages our college officials:

a. to review all employment, rental and investment policies in the light of General Assembly pronouncements;

b. to review all contracts for goods and services in order to assure contractual relationships with persons or firms who practice fair employment.

(4.) "Feeling that a college bears a strategic witness and carries the responsibility of great influence in its broader community, the Synod's Commission encourages our college officials:

a. to inform and instruct bodies on the dynamics of the current racial crisis;

b. to lead its own broader community in expunging from its life all forms or vestiges of racial separation, inequality, and injustice."

Noel Adams

Dear Editors:

How much can a school ask of one man? Since Coach Buzz Ridl has been with Westminster College, he has acted as a teacher, a coach, and a recruiter. He has performed excellently in all these positions. However, in recruiting basketball players, I feel, like many other students, that it is about time the college give some financial assistance to him. If the college can afford to send the band on tour, to buy a $110,000 organ (which they do not even play in chapel anymore), to send the choir on tour numerous times, to buy new band uniforms and to send the debate team all over the Eastern United States, we can surely afford a few full athletic scholarships. I do not feel that the above expenditures are in bad taste. However, I do feel that our antiquated athletic recruiting program needs some revision in order to keep up with the competition that we face each season and to put our athletic program on the same modern level as the other extracurricular activities. Up to this time Coach Ridl has been able to recruit top-grade basketball players for the tremendous teams that he has produced. Because of the outstanding basketball players Westminster College has had and has now, we fail to realize that each year it becomes increasingly difficult to recruit the caliber of ball players that have put Westminster College on the map. How about giving the man that has done so much for our college the financial help he needs to keep the name of Westminster College tops in small college basketball competition.

Sincerely,
Robert Krause

# Scholarship Aid Policy Released

Any student receiving scholarship aid, granted by the College, must be in good academic standing at all times and must have an all-college "C" (1.0) average at the close of his first academic year (two full semesters) and maintain it thereafter to be considered for further assistance.

Students who receive scholarships (Music, Art, Speech) must earn a 1.5 average in their major for their first semester and a 2.0 average thereafter, if they are to be considered for further aid. Special science scholarship students must earn an all-college 2.0 and a 2.5 major average to be considered after the first year.

Financial assistance will not be granted to students with automobiles on campus.

Any student desiring to apply for a loan or scholarship for next year may get an application form in the office of Mr. Hassler, dean of student affairs. Applications for scholarships and grants-in-aid must be submitted by letter no later than May 15, accompanied by a completed Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service.

These forms are available in Mr. Hassler's office. Applications for National Defense Student Loans must be submitted no later than May 15.

## *Play Try-outs*

**Try-outs for the speech and drama departments' third major production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Little Theatre.**

# Library Contest to Be Held April 9-11

All Seniors are invited to participate in the Library Contest to be held April 9-11 with judging on April 11 by Mr. Philip Benjamin, librarian at Allegheny College. Seniors may compete by presenting general or specific libraries of not over one hundred books owned by the contestant. The prizes are in the form of book credit at Westminster College bookstore with a 20 per cent discount to the winner. The prizes are as follows: Grand Prize, General or Special — thirty dollars; First Prize, General — twenty dollars; First Prize, Special — twenty dollars. The Grand Prize Winner will be considered for the Amy Loveman National Award of one thousand dollars. Those interested should contact one of the following on or before March 24: Miss Jane Hawkins, Mr. E. M. Hayes, Miss Alice Ligo, Dr. Ada Peabody, Dr. Leone Westover.




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# Titan Tips

**by Dave Dillman**

A weary, disappointed band of Titans packed their bags and departed from Geneva's Bethany Field House last Thursday, bringing a halt to another chapter of Westminster's basketball annals. This season, as last, the Titans romped in the first round of the District 30 NAIA playoffs, only to be routed in the finale by a team they could in all probability annihilate if they were to clash tomorrow night in Memorial Field House.

**For Coach Buzz Ridl's crew it was certainly a successful season in more ways than one as the Titans finished up with a 17-7 mark, as compared with 15-7 a year ago. A year ago the Titans routed Slippery Rock by 16 points in the first round, and this season they belted another State College foe, Edinboro State, by 14. As if by a stroke of Merlin's wand, the Titans luck changed within a space of 24 hours and the following evening proved to spell disaster. Last year it was an 87-63 pasting at the hands of Alliance, and this season an 84-63 setback at the hands of Mansfield State College, the Pennsylvania State College champs.**

Westminster finished with an average of 80.4 points per game, while holding the opposition to 70.1. At the foul line the Titans scored 408 of 561 attempts for a percentage of .727, and .487 in field goal shooting by hitting on 761 of 1560 attempts. In rebounds the team pulled down 1040, 37 more than the opposition.

**Individual scoring honors went to Big Bob Oravetz who canned 465 points for a sparkling average of 21.1. The four other Titan starters also finished in double-digits with Lou Skurcenski in at 17.0 Dave Schrecengost at 11.3, Jack Lockwood at 11.2 and Dixie Rowlands at 10.3. The top rebounder on the squad was Skurcenski who hauled in 268. Lanky Lou also led the team in field goal shooting percentage with .564 as he hit on 164 of 294 attempts. At the charity line Lockwood topped the regulars, hitting on 39 of 49 attempts for 79.5.**

Skurcenski also made a splash into the Titan record column as he pushed his four-year scoring total to 1,182, the eighth best in Titan history. During his career at Westminster Lou picked off 958 rebounds which will put him near or at the top as far as the team record goes. Seniors who bowed out at Geneva, in addition to the starters, were Bill Hennon and Bill Walker.

**With dreams of Kansas City floating in the breeze Titan fans are starting to plan toward next season in hopes of finally landing in the tournament city. Mansfield won their initial tourney appearance, 97-79 over Miles College of Alabama, and went into Kansas City as one of the first ten seeded clubs. Pan American College and Grambling are expected to battle it out for the crown.**

Next December is a long way off but the Titan outlook looks anything but dismal. The starting five will be minus Skurcenski and Schrecengost, both of whom will be sorely missed, but Ridl has adequate replacements in Bruce Nagle, his number one sub this season, Bill Blackburn, Charlie Guinn, and current freshman flashes John Fontanella and Bob Flannery. Nagle grabbed 61 rebounds and tallied 68 points while seeing only spot duty this season. Blackburn and Guinn also saw service, while Fontanella sat out most of the varsity action with a knee injury. Flannery looked real sharp while playing with Fran Webster's jayvee contingent, but saw little varsity action. Nagle could well come up with a starting berth, along with Blackburn. Both would have to be counted on to spell Oravetz with the rebounding chores. Fontanella has the shot and plenty of keiser if he can lick his current physical ailments and be able to go full tilt. Rowlands should really come into his own next season after an excellent sophomore year, Lockwood will be back strong, equipped with a deadly jump shot and plenty of hustle, and, of course, Oravetz, with a little extra effort, should be able to capture the West Penn Conference scoring title.

**In addition to their traditional West Penn Conference foes, the Titans have booked a couple of dandies next season. They will play always-tough Philadelphia Textile in the Palextra in Philadelphia, in addition to participation in the Geneva tourney with Wittenberg and Steubenville. They will also play Wittenberg as well as Ohio Wesleyan in regularly scheduled action. Then there is always Pitt in a home and away set, and two games with St. Francis.**

The spring sports season will move into full swing next week, with baseball and track getting a head start on tennis and golf. The Titans gave a dandy display of how to play the game of tennis a year ago, finished 9-0, and walked away with the WPC crown. Craig Applefield, undefeated a year ago, is back for another go, but three of the first four men are gone. The Titans expect plenty of trouble from Grove City this year. In baseball, Coach Buzz Ridl will have plenty of talent vying for infield and outfield positions, but only two top-notch pitchers in Rick Sewall and Don Wagner. In order to come up with a good season Ridl will have to remedy the pitching situation as doubleheaders can riddle a mound staff. In track, the Titans finished second to Grove City a year ago, with Fran Webster taking over the reigns this season. Again Grove City, last year's champ, will provide the major opposition. Coach Harold Burry's golf squad looks tough, with a solid nucleus back on a team that bowled over everybody they encountered. Westminster looks forward to stacking those shiny WPC cups in their trophy case and with a little luck, a few more could be added this spring.


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## *Senate Elections*

**Voting for Senate president will take place Tuesday at 10:30 in all girls' dormitories. The candidates are Carol Carpenter, Cindy Kerbin, and Willa Stevenson.**

# About Campus

CCF meeting at 6:15 p.m. Sunday will be a hymn sing led by Glen Mains. At 9 p.m. there will be a discussion of the movie "The Seventh Seal." Discussion will be lead by Miss Braham, Dr. Bleasby, and Mrs. Rogers.

—o—

CCF will collect a special offering this week for a family whose home and belongings were totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. There are six children, all under ten years of age, and another is expected in three months. The father is unemployed and on relief, and the family is presently living with relatives. Contributions of clothing will also be appreciated; sizes may be obtained from Miss Frauens in the chaplain's office.

—o—

The Office of Admissions reports that the selection of next year's freshman class is nearing completion. The women's quota of 187 was filled as early as the first week of January, and the men's quota, also 187, is nearly filled. These applications represent more states and areas than ever before.


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# Titans Trample Edinboro State, Bow to Mansfield in Playoffs

**by Dave Dillman**

The District 30 NAIA playoffs are over for another year, and Mansfield State College is currently in Kansas City. The Mounties dealt the Titans an 84-63 reversal in the championship game, after the Titans had disposed of Edinboro State, 81-67 in the opening round, while Mansfield squeaked by Gannon, 68-67 in overtime.

In the first half against Mansfield it looked like the Titans were going to make their fifth trip to Kansas City in the last six years by recording their fifth straight playoff win over the Mounties. However, the State College champs had different ideas and before it was over they made that painfully evident. The Titans, who during the first half were on top by as many as seven points, led by one, 39-38, at intermission.

Then the roof caved in as the Titans couldn't buy a basket in the second stanza. After hitting 54 per cent in the first half, the Titans could manage only eight of 45 in the second half for a miserable 17 per cent. In the meantime Mansfield was turning Bethany Field House into their own private playground, hitting on 55 per cent of their shots. Shooting told only half the story, as the Mounties hauled down 63 rebounds while the Titans could nab but 33.

At the outset of the half Mansfield tallied three straight field goals to take a lead that they never relinquished as the Titans could score only six points in the first twelve minutes. It was clearly evident that it was all over until next year as the Titans just couldn't find the handle. Lou Skurcenski finished with 23 points, while Jack Lockwood hit 12. Against Edinboro Bob Oravetz put on a brilliant show after a long layoff, hitting for 29 points as the Titans breezed from the onset.

# King Tops Scorers In Youngstown U. And Indiana Defeats

The girl's basketball team encountered the Youngstown University team in Old '77 last Friday, and went down to a 23-22 hard-fought defeat. On Saturday the match with the Indiana State College team resulted in a 46-27 loss for the Titan fems. Marianna King was high scorer in both games with a total of 22 points. Miss Walker coaches the basketball team.

The swimming meet with Grove City scheduled for March 13, has been postponed, and no new date has been set. The swimming team is coached by Miss Bessey.


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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 21 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 20, 1964


# Eleanor Graham Vance To Speak on Literature

Tuesday, April 2, the Artist and Lecture series continues with Mrs. Eleanor Graham Vance as the speaker. She will lecture on a topic in the literary field at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Mrs. Vance is a 1930 graduate of Westminster where she majored in English. Since then she has written three volumes of poetry, the latest being **It Happens Every Day,** as well as eight children's books. Such magazines as **Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, The New Yorker, Good Housekeeping** and **Parents** have carried her works of prose and poetry.

Each year the Frick Foundation sponsors a series of lectures by Mrs. Vance, which are given in Pittsburgh. She has been on the staff of writers' conferences in Texas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

In the field of education, Mrs. Vance has also gained recognition for her work in organizing the home teaching of the handicapped children in Pittsburgh. The Alumni Association of Northwestern University gave her the Award of Merit for her efforts.

Her husband is a former member of the Westminster English department and now teaches English at Pan American University.

Following the lecture, the Chi Omega sorority will hold a reception for Mrs. Vance who was a member of Chi Omega during her years at Westminster. The reception will be open to all who attend the lecture.

## Dr. Crimi to Speak To Art Classes

Dr. Alfred Crimi, painter and muralist, will be at Westminster April 5, 6, 7, under the sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation.

He will speak to the art classes on Monday, April 6, concerning the subject: "A Creative Approach to Color." Tuesday, April 7, he will give a public lecture in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The title of the lecture is "The Making and Fascination of Fresco Painting." It includes a colorfu film with a narration by Dr. Crimi.

Art students and teachers in the surrounding area have been invited to attend this lecture as guests of the college.

### Summer School

**All undergraduate students planning to attend summer school at Westminster should come to the Registrar's office between 6:30-7:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, April 13-15 to complete a preliminary pre-registration form.**

**The completion of this form will permit the students to pre-register May 21. Those who pre-register on this date do not have to be present for registration day, June 10.**

### State Chairmen

**There will be a meeting of all state delegation chairmen Thursday, April 2, at 4:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the Student Union.**

## Jean Moore Elected May Queen, To Be Crowned on Parent's Day

by Barb Eger

Jean Moore, a Junior elementary education major from Pittsburgh was elected 1964 May Queen by the student body last Friday.

Jean will be crowned by Judy Shoup, present May Queen, on May 2, Parent's Day. The six members of the May Court are Barb Cook, Darcy Enck, Bronnie Evans, Cindy Kerbin, Mimi Robinson, and Marilyn Skuce.

Jean has been active in Sigma Kappa sorority, serving as rush chairman and at the present time as president. She has also been an active member of Student Council for three years and currently is chairman of the Social Committee.

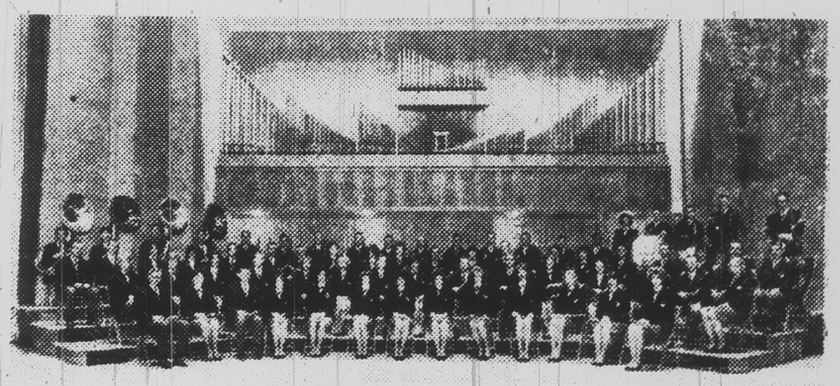
Jean was elected Homecoming Queen in 1962 as a sophomore. She is a freshman counselor in Browne Hall. She is also a member of Pan-Hel, CCF, and PSEA.

Approximately 600 students, or about 50 per cent, of the student body participated in the election.



Jean Moore

## College Band on Three-Day Tour During Spring Vacation



**The members of the Westminster College band will begin a three-day tour Tuesday. The band presented its annual spring concert last night.**

Westminster College's band has scheduled a tour into western Pennsylvania and New York, next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. During the three day trip the 65-piece symphonic band will give two evening and three afternoon assembly concert performances.

The band, under the direction of Raymond Smith, has appearances scheduled in Albion, Pa., and Eden, North Collins, and Snyder, New York.

While on tour the band will play programs consisting of original band compositions, light classical music and marches. Featured numbers include the Mendelssohn "Overture for Band," the Persichetti "Psalm for Band," highlights from the Broadway musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and the theme from "Lawrence of Arabia." A variety of foreign and American marches, including Sousa's "Manhattan Beach," will be given.

Smith, a member of the Westminster facuty since 1960, is an instructor in brass instruments, conducting, and music history. A graduate of Potsdam State College and Syracuse University, he is a member of the Youngstown (Ohio) Philharmonic Orchestra. Formerly he was director of band at Alfred University.

# 'The Glorious Crown' to Be Presented Sunday

by Jane Swedin

Palm Sunday vespers will be held in the Arts and Science auditorium, Sunday at 8 p.m. The service will feature an extinguishing of the lights, depicting the crucifixion of Christ, and a religious drama, **The Glorious Crown,** which depicts the Resurrection. It is under the direction of the Rev. McConnell, dean of the chapel, and Mr. Robert Dorrell, professor in the speech department. At 7:15 p.m. Mr. Ocock will present an organ recital.



Dr. Nels Ferre

For the first vesper service after spring vacation, April 5, the guest speaker will be Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. Dr. Ferre was born in Sweden and has received degrees from Boston University, Andover Newton Theological School, Harvard University, and the Universities of Upsala and Lund.

He has been professor of theology at Harvard University, Vanderbilt Divinity School, Oxford University, Hartley-Victoria College in England, Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, and the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Ferre has also held lectureships at other universities.

Among the books he has written are **Faith and Reason, Christianity and Society, The Christian Understanding of God, Searchlights on Contemporary Theology, God's New Age,** and **Finality of Faith.**

Dr. Ferre has lectured at theological schools abroad, and has observed educational institutions in his travels throughout Asia, Africa, and Europe, with special emphasis on Japan, India, Lebanon and Germany.

Following vespers, there will be a supper for Dr. Ferre at the Tavern sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship. Faculty and students are invited. Anyone interested is requested to inquire at the Chaplain's office before noon on Friday, April 3.

Mr. Jack Rogers, professor of Bible and philosophy, will discuss religious life in the Netherlands in Monday's Chapel. Mr. McConnell will lead the worship service Tuesday. His topic will be "On Easter."

## Senate and IFC Elect Presidents

Two presidents have been elected during the past week; one will head Senate, women's governing body, and the other will preside over the Interfraternity Council. The newly elected president of Senate is Cindy Kerbin, a junior history major from Upper Montclair, N.J.

Cindy's activities include Chi Omega sorority, Student Council, Student Conduct Committee, and the 1964 May Court. She was a member of Cwens and is presently a member of Gamma Phi Epsilon, French honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Election for other Senate offices will be held next fall.

Heading Westminster's Interfraternity Council is Jerry Ellis, a junior from Beaver, majoring in psychology. Among Jerry's activities are Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of which he was vice-president, editor, and scholastic chairman last year. He is also vice-president of the junior class and has participated in basketball and intramurals.

Other officers of IFC are Vice-president, Jim George; Secretary, Ed Jackson; and treasurer, Jack Ridl.

## Homecoming Dates Are Set

The fall and winter homecoming dates for the 1964-65 school year were announced this week by Alumni Secretary David L. Colton.

The fall homecoming will be staged Oct. 10. Highlights of the afternoon's activities are pre-game parade of fraternity and sorority floats, presentation of the homecoming queen candidates and the big West Penn football clash against rival Geneva College.

Westminster's second annual winter homecoming will take place on Jan. 30 when the Towering Titans meet Carnegie Tech in an afternoon basketball contest. Two alumni teams will be pitted against each other in the preliminary fray. An informal reception will be held at the conclusion of the games.

## Mock Convention Announces Results

The Mock Convention Executive Committee has announced that as a result of the two registrations that have been held, approximately half the total number of state delegates has signed up. Another registration day has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 10.

Eleven state delegations have been filled. They are Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina and the Virgin Islands.

Most of the states with large quotas such as New York (61), California (57), Pennsylvania (43), Illinois (39), Ohio (39), and Texas (37) still have at least half of their quotas to fill.

The Executive Committee has decided to sponsor a parade in cooperation with the campaign managers Wednesday, April 22, the day before the convention opens. Andy Ambrose will serve as chairman of the parade.

# Which Are You?

There are three kinds of people in the world: those who are part of the problem, those who are part of the solution, and those who fail to realize a problem exists. We have our share of each.

There are the chronic bridge-players who, in the process of winning the most challenging hand they have encountered in four weeks, also solve many other problems — such as student-administration relationships (get a new administration); examination scheduling (abolish examinations); on-campus drinking (We're mature students. Why can't we live our own lives?).

We also have the chapel experts, who not only already have the answer, but have decided that no one else really deserves one and proceed from there to test the acoustics of the auditorium. Some bridge-players are chapel experts, too.

Then, of course, there is the faculty member who cannot conduct a class discussion, who daily dismisses his classes 15 to 20 minutes before the bell, who is late to class, who frequently does not even appear, and whose tests consist of re-writing one page or chart out of the 300 pages of assigned reading. There are many others who are parts of the problem, but the above have contributed substantially, and we feel they deserve recognition.

Parts to a solution also exist on campus, however. For instance, we have the professor who likes what he is doing, who is earnestly trying to establish a reason for learning.

Even some students are a part of the solution. They are the ones who are always going somewhere and planning and building. They are the ones who are not always so sure there is a solution, but their efforts are directed toward at least minimizing the problem, if not eliminating it. These people usually do not have time to solve problems over bridge games. Instead they think about them on their way to PRC, SEAC, or Student Council meetings. Parts of the solution are not as prominent as parts of the problem. Perhaps it is because they are not quite as confident. Perhaps if they all got together . . .

The third kind of people in our world are just barely aware of the fact that they are in the world. Day after lonesome, dreary day they walk the same path to library, lunch, and classes, saying "Hi" to the same dull faces, never looking beyond their built-in blinders. These are the most hopeless, because they don't care.

It is questionable which of the three types is more abundant on campus. We would take a count, but people generally just aren't honest enough. Anyway, you can always ask yourself. Which type are you?

---

We are pleased to observe how well Mock Convention has been proceeding. Ray Bartholomew and the Executive Committee are working diligently to bring a realistic convention to campus, and it is hoped that they will receive full-hearted support from the student body. Half the required number of delegates have already signed up. The other half (that means you) will be able to sign up on several remaining registration days after vacation. Don't forget!

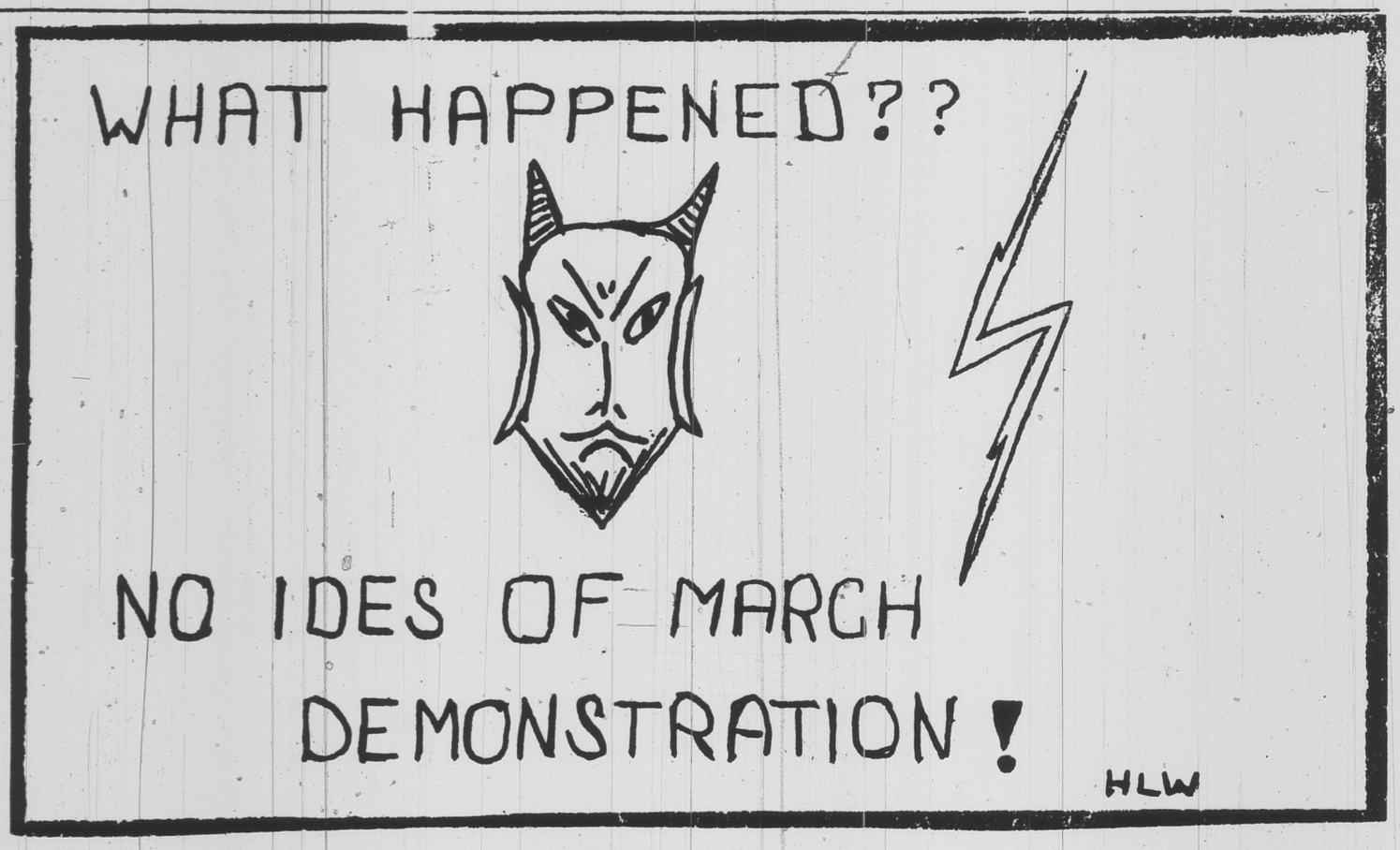
The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Student Council Summarizes Segregation Problem on Campus

by Karen Hogue

Members of Student Council realize that much has been said concerning the segregation issue on our campus. However, they feel that a summation of the past events and a statement of things to come should be given to the student body.

The problem arose this fall when a white male student was forbidden by his landlady to allow any non-white friends to visit his room again.

This problem was brought before SEAC. They in turn presented the situation to Student Council and asked Council to take a stand on this issue. After much discussion in both Council and Inter-Relations Board, the following resolution was drawn up:

"We realize that any policy made by an organization will have implications to all campus groups, specifically Greek organizations." Council then extended its principle stating:

"We the members of Student Council believe that the segregation issue is a moral one and inconsistent with the Christian principles of this college. We ask that the Administration make a general policy statement on the segregation issue to be published in the College Catalogue." The first sentence was included because in the past there has aways been much disagreement concerning the Greek organizations on campus.

Many of the Greek representatives on Council expressed the belief that segregation in their organizations or the lack of it should be left up to the individual organizations and not be determined by Student Council or the administration. Shortly after rush the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity representative stated that the pledging of four Negro boys to his fraternity had nothing to do with IRB's comments or the action of SEAC. He said that if anything, it hindered the situation.

It is the feeling of both the administration and Council that the Greeks should handle their problems themselves. Both groups are happy with the progress that the Greek organizations have made.

A letter has been sent to all sophomore men from IRB. In summary it says that since the college has no official responsibility, it is up to each person to find out the conditions of rental. It also states that "it will be up to the student to decide what ethical considerations must be made before renting a room."

This letter is a suggested method of procedure. It is not a requirement. Any contract made is between two individuals, and does not include the College in any way.

Westminster College has not needed to change its policy on discrimination in the last 100 years. It was one of the pioneers in this program. At one time it was so far ahead of the segregationists that it has taken them 100 years to catch up.

The following statement will appear in the new college catalogue. "The first catalogue (1835) states that 'no person will be refused admission on account of color, caste, or sex.' The college has continually sought to avoid discrimination based on race, social status, or sex in administration, instruction, housing, food-service, and all activities under control of college officials."

In speaking with Dean Saylor, he stated that perhaps there should be a sudden "crash program toward campus segregation problems, but that the administration feels it is wiser, for the present, to "chip away," slowly but surely.

There has been much discussion between IRB and the administration. IRB presented the uptown problem, knowing that the administration was concerned and had done serious thinking about it. Both are concerned with a sane, orderly way to conduct this situation.

For the present, there is nothing more that can be done. Future outcome depends solely upon these men who sign the housing contracts. Student Council and the administration are fully aware that Westminster is not free from all segregation problems. But perhaps the "chipping away" will in time clear the way for the "ideal situation."

# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

It has been quite evident this school year that the administration has been extremely lax in enforcing the rule concerning "the use of intoxicants" as it reads on page 51 of the current catalog. There has been no student who has permanently forfeited "his right to continue at Westminster" for several years now due to an enforcement of this rule.

It is all too obvious that the rule is continually being violated by numerous students. One evidence of this can be found by checking the real reason for the many car accidents on the night following fraternity pledging. Another can be found in the field behind Jeffers dorm where empty beer cans and brandy bottles clutter the ground. Still another is found in the trash cans of Hillside dorm which are filled with beer cans after each weekend.

I do not propose that enforced prohibition be brought back to Westminster. If a person is not endangering others by his drinking, I see no reason for stopping him. A college student should be mature enough to live his life as he sees fit. What I do propose is a clear-cut administrative policy. If the rule is to remain as it is, it should be enforced. If not, it should be revised. A new rule could state that drinking in campus buildings is forbidden. Students would, however, be allowed to drink off campus.

The revised rule should then be enforced as far as is humanly possible by the administration. The students could then respect the college for its positive attitude towards its rules and not laugh at it for its supposed blindness.

The alumni and parents will not be fooled forever with the present "front" the college has as concerns this policy. Why don't we be truthful with ourselves and with the public? Let's put some of our "small Christian college" teachings to work!

A Concerned Student
(Name withheld by request)

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Dear Editors:

We would like to present a few facts concerning last week's letter to the editor by Mr. Robert Krauss, who is uninformed about matters concerning the College in general as well as the physical education department with which he is connected. There are scholarships given for both athletics and music. Considering their educational value, where should the emphasis be placed? After all, this is an educational institution.

Band and choir tours are supported by the churches and schools visited, which provide meals, lodging, and financial contributions for transportation. The publicity gained from these ventures is of inestimable value to the college throughout the widespread geographical area reached by these groups.

The money appropriated for the Auditorium organ was given specifically for that purpose, largely by Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper, in whose memory the organ is designated. The organ had to be stored backstage for the last month in order to make room for **The Mikado** scenery. For this reason it was not used in daily chapel. Every other day of the year it is used. Perhaps if the students would make less noise when coming into chapel they might be able to hear it. Furthermore, the organ is used constantly for practice and instruction. May we offer a suggestion for those who feel that the organ is not used enough. Come to a few of the musically-sponsored programs and perhaps you will hear a little more of it. Organ recitals were given every Sunday this fall and will be given every Sunday this spring beginning April 19.

Concerned Music Students

# Dr. Ackenheil to Preside Over Discussion Period at Retreat

Each semester a weekend is set aside for a campus retreat at Seneca Hills. The speaker for the 1964 spring retreat will be Dr. Alfred C. Ackenheil, professor of civil engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, who will be discussing Communism and the Christian faith.

Retreat weekend is April 4-5. There will be a busload of students leaving from Old 77 after lunch Saturday and returning Sunday afternoon. Registration will be April 1-3 before and after chapel in the lobby of the Arts and Science building.

Specifically, Dr. Ackenheil will emphasize the nature of Communism, the nature of our faith and freedom, and the challenge of Communism to the Christian. As a background for this material, the main book to be used is **Communism and the Christian Faith** by Lester DeKoster. Copies of the book are available at the bookstore.

Dr. Ackenheil has attended the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard Graduate School of Engineering, receiving the B.S., M.S., and the Ph.D. in geology. In addition to teaching, Mr. Ackenheil is a consulting engineer specializing in soil mechanics and foundation engineering.

In 1954 he visited world mission stations, traveling mainly in Africa; in 1961 he visited Leningrad and Moscow, and refugee camps in Berlin. He is a frequent speaker on the challenge of international Communism to our way of life.

## Campus Groups to Represent School At Geneva Show

The New Wilming-Ten and Steve Nath's **dance band were** chosen by the Student Council Social Committee to represent Westminster at the Geneva College talent show, April 10.

These groups were among four acts which auditioned before the Social Committee on March 12.

Westminster's representatives at the talent show will be competing with groups from other area colleges. A prize of $100 will be awarded to the winning act.

The members of the New Wilming-Ten are Alberta Arbuckle, Lana Badger, Sue Beidler, Sue Burrows, Karen Hogue, Barb Kerr, Myra Kier, Pat MacDonald, Shirley Rakacs, and Carolyn Schweitzer.

The fifteen members of the jazz band are Mike Bryant, Ed Buckalew, "Smooth" Byerly, Dave Caruso, Rich Cook, Ken Cooper, Dick Gunst, Mark Hollobaugh, Marty Jacobson, Bill McNaugher, Tom Myers, Steven Nath, Tom Richardson, Gary Smith, and Nick Turner.

## *Greek Week . . .*

The new **Sigma Nu** officers are: president, Bill Hazen; vice-president, Chuck Guinn; secretary, Syd Paul; treasurer, Bob Milleman; social co-chairmen, Don Wilkinson and Bob Wasik; rush chairman, Larry Bonney; co-pledge masters, Gary Muesler and Ray Cebula; I.F.C. representative, Craig Applefield; chaplain, Bill McNaugher; alumni contact, Corky Shaw; marshall, Tex Marshall; parliamentarian, Kent Korber; and athletic chairman, Don Garver. Congratulations!

Jeanne Sewall has been chosen to accompany **Alpha Gamma Delta** for Sing and Swing.

The pledge project was a "well pressed" success. Just ask any satisfied customer.

The **Chi Omegas** are busy planning their annual Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty children. It will be held in the park on the afternoon of April 5.

**Chi Omega** would like to extend an invitation to the entire campus to attend the reception for Eleanor Graham Vance after her lecture for the Artist and Lecture Series on the evening of April 5. Mrs. Vance, a noted author of children's books and poetry, is an alumna of the **Omicron Gamma** Chapter.

## *1964 May Court*



**Pictured above is the 1964 May Court. These girls will serve as attendants to the May Queen. They are Barb Cook, Marilyn Skuce, Darcy Enck, Cindy Kerbin, Mimi Robinson, and Bronnie Evans.**

## *AU Applications*

**Applications are now being received from students who wish to be nominated to spend the fall semester of their junior year at American University. The deadline for applications is April 20.**

**Contact Dr. McKee, Room 5 in the Annex, for further information. The Washinton semester program is open to majors in all fields, but a course in American Government is a pre-requisite.**

# *Mrs. Duvall to Discuss Family Relationships*

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, Ph.D., one of the outstanding authorities on marriage and the family in the United States, will discuss family relationships at the pre-marriage course session on April 2.

Mrs. Duvall graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University. She has also studied at Vanderbilt and Northwestern Universities, Teachers College of Columbia, and University of Chicago.



**Mrs. Evelyn Duvall**

Mrs. Duvall's professional activities include the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; National Council on Family Relations, executive secretary; and the Association for Family Living, Chicago, director.

She has done summer teaching at numerous universities, and has made radio and television appearances. In 1954-55 she participated in the Around the World Life Leaders Conferences.

Mrs. Duvall is a member of various organizations, among which are the American Association of Marriage Counselors, The American Institute of Family Relations, The American Sociological Association, the Child Study Association of America, the National Council of Churches Consultant for the Department of Family Life, the National Council on Family Relations, and the Society for Research in Child Development.

## Bartholomew Wins Law Scholarship

Raymond Bartholomew has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year by the Vanderbilt University School of Law. The scholarship, which amounts to $1,000, is renewable for the second and third years of legal study if a satisfactory scholastic average is maintained.

Ray is a senior political science major. He is currently serving as chairman of the Mock Convention Executive Committee and as president of Political Relations Club.

Westminster College is one of several liberal arts colleges with which Vanderbilt University has arranged an institutional scholarship program. One full tuition scholarship is offered each year to a Westminster pre-law student.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. Delber McKee, the pre-law adviser, makes the recommendation to the Vanderbilt Law School and nominates one student for the award. Ray is the second recipient of this scholarship; the 1963-64 award was made to James Fischer.


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

Lou Skurcenski steps into the Titan's sports spotlight this week as the 6'6" senior from Zelienople was one of the 19 ballplayers selected to tryout for the NAIA's all star team which will compete in the Olympic Trials, April 1, 2, and 3 at St. Johns University, Jamaica, New York.

**Skurcenski packs his wares and heads for Kansas City Sunday for the tryouts which get underway Monday. The NAIA team will be composed of 12 all stars, so seven of the hopefuls will return home empty handed.**

If Skurcenski makes the team and the team should do well in the Olympic trials, Lanky Lou might have a shot at making the final 12 man squad which will represent the United States at Tokyo in October. The trials will be composed of eight teams, including three big college NCAA squads, the NAIA team, and service and AAU teams. It will be run in a round-robin affair and the winning team will be alloted so many spots on the Olympic squad.

**To this writer's knowledge the United States has never lost a basketball game in the Olympics in the last four Olympics, if even before then. In 1960 the United States ran roughshod over everybody in its path, with probably the greatest amateur starting five ever assembled on one basketball court. The team had Jerry West (West Virginia) and Oscar Robertson (Cincinnatti) at the guards, Jerry Lucas (Ohio State) and Terry Discinger (Purdue) at the forward slots and Walt Bellemy (Indiana) at center. All five are now established pro stars and probably earn $175,000 between them each year just for dribbling a ball around.**

If Skurcenski makes the NAIA squad it will be as a forward as Pan American's towering Lucius Jackson, at 6'9" is a sure bet for the starting center slot.

**Spring sports will not get underway until after the upcoming Exodus. Close to 50 candidates reported to Coach Buzz Ridl Monday for the start of the baseball season, and if Ridl can come up with a couple of pitchers to go along with Don Wagner and Rick Sewall the Titans could be tough. However, when the doubleheaders start to pile up, pitching depth is going to be the tell-tale sign of a winning season.**

The tennis team is really going to have their hands full with Grove City, but the Titans went the route without a setback a year ago, and, although they probably won't duplicate that mark, they should have a real good season. The golf squad looks like the strongest spring squad with most of last season's linksmen back plus a couple of promising freshmen.

**After a little checking back through the records, Skurcenski holds the lifetime Titan rebound record with 958 retrieves.**

### Scrawl Deadline

**The deadline for Scrawl entries has been extended until March 31, since only four people have contributed anything for the Spring edition. Entries may be submitted to Mary Jane Scheidhauer, Scrawl office; Carol Carpenter, Ferguson; Bronnie Evans, Shaw, or to Dr. Marion Fairman, 310 Old Main.**

# Phi Mu's Victors Over Independents

The women's intramural basketball tournament ended Wednesday when the Phi Mu's defeated the Independent women in the championship game. The final score was 10-6.

The members of the winning team were: Karen Ahlman, Sharon Eckert, Marianna King, Sally Mayer, Alice Otto, and Vonny Unger.

Marianna King was the high scorer with 7 points. During the last two minutes of the game, the Phi Mu team froze the ball, preventing even the best players on the other team from getting a last chance.

A team from each of the seven sororities and a team representing independent women participated in the tournament.

Alpha Gamma Delta finished third after losing to the Independents Tuesday afternoon.

# About Campus

"Mental Hygiene in a Changing World" is the topic Dr. Einar Bredland has selected for his talk before the Pennsylvania Chiropractic Society, Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in the First National Bank Building, New Castle.

Dr. Bredland, professor of education and psychology, will be speaking before a group of friends and guests of the PSC's ninth district which comprises Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, and Lawrence counties.

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Dr. Clara Cockerille will lead a discussion entitled "Who am I?" Sunday evening at Campus Christian Forum. The meeting is at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

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Robert F. Galbreath, III, a senior history major, has been selected to receive one of the 1,216 Honorable Mention Awards from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The Foundation, dedicated to developing "College Teachers for Tomorrow," is the largest source of support for advanced studies in liberal arts in North America.

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The Westminster College yearbook, the **Argo,** received All-America Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in 1963. This rating is the highest given to any college publication. The 1963 **Argo** was edited by Bradley Peterson.

# Girls' Team Ends Eventful Season

The season for the girls' swimming team has ended. A re-match with Slippery Rock scheduled for this week was cancelled. Earlier this year, the team participated in a meet with Grove City and Slippery Rock and placed second, trailing Slippery Rock by only one point.

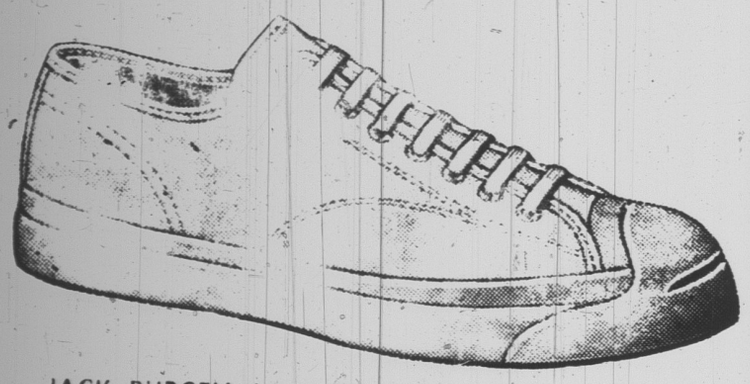
The season began successfully when the Westminster team defeated Grove City, Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Alliance in a novelty relay meet.

The team members this season were Karen Edgar, Polly McKnight, Sue Penick, Judy Schindler, Kathy Roberts, Linda Landgrebe, Bonnie Paton, Jeanne Lynch, Sandy Blackburn, Ellen McDaniel, Sherill Heim, Pam Schirmer and Jinny Fassett.

Miss Bessey plans a women's competitive swimming interest group next fall.



**Don't forget to go home for Easter vacation Tuesday and above all don't forget to come back the following Tuesday.**

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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 22 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 10, 1964


# Mermaids Preparing New Spring Show

by Bev Shoener

A colorful program entitled "Splashes From a Paint Box" will be presented by the Mermaids Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Old 77 at 8 p.m. The Mermaids, under the guidance of Miss Bessey, have chosen their musical numbers based on a theme of colors.

The show will begin with the number "The White of Sunrise" by the entire group. The remainder of the first half will include "Me and My Shadow" by Sandy Hertrick and Mimi Watt; "Yellow Bird" by Judy Carlson, Barb Way, Sandy Barker and Joy Way; Sally Benson, Sandy Blackburn, and Pat Meyer in "Blue Room"; "Greensleeves" with Sandy Barker, Barb Zulandt, Sue-Ellen Fandt, Judy Carlson, Jackie Hunt, and Ellen McDaniel; Sue Penick, Pam Shoup, Jeanne Lynch, and Mimi Watt in "Off Color"; and a solo by the president of Mermaids, Sandy Hertrick in "Deep Purple."

Following intermission, there will be a comedy routine put on by the Westminster swimming team. The title is "That Old Black Magic."

This act will be followed by Joy Way, Barb Way, and Sue-Ellen Fandt in "Autumn Colors"; "Gypsy Gold" by Pat Meyer, Sally Benson, Jackie Hunt, Ellen McDaniel, Sue Penick, and Barb Zulandt; "Little Brown Jug" with Sandy Blackburn, Jeanne Lynch, and Judy Carlson; Jackie Hunt, Ellen McDaniel, Sally Benson, and Barb Zulandt in "The Theme From Moulin Rouge"; and Mimi Watt in a solo called "Silver Stardust". The finale will be "Over the Rainbow" performed by all the Mermaids.

Admission is 50 cents for each of the three performances.



**The officers of Mermaids are, left to right, Patsy Meyer, secretary; Mimi Watt, vice-president; and Sandy Hertrick, president. "Splashes from a Paint Box" will be presented Wednesday-Friday at 8 p.m.**

## 102 Participate In Annual NCCD

Sunday, Westminster College will observe National Christian College Day by sending 80 students and 22 faculty representatives to 46 churches in the Pittsburgh Presbytery.

This program, organized in 1950, is sponsored by the National Council of Churches for the purpose of emphasizing the contribution of the Christian college to the American scene. Prior to 1958, Westminster, under the direction of three United Presbyterian synods, was responsible for an area reaching from eastern Ohio to New England. Since the church merger, however, Westminster has been one of six colleges supporting this program in the Synod of Pennsylvania, and separately or in conjunction with other colleges has been designated responsibility for promotional activities in Lake Erie, Kiskiminetes, Pittsburgh and Shenango Presbyteries.

## WCRW Begins Broadcasts On Sharon Radio Station, WPIC - FM

by Barb Bauer

On April 1, the college radio station **WCRW** began its new series over **WPIC-FM.** The programs are given Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights from 8-10 p.m. Since the programs are broadcast over **WPIC,** they reach Sharon, Farrell and other near-by communities.

Monday and Saturday night, the programs are set up in a "magazine format". There is a title, introduction, and segments featuring music, discussions and interviews, and sports and news, both local and national.

Mr. Stevens, the adviser of the radio station, explained that this set-up gives several students the opportunity to work on one program. This format also provides a very flexible program schedule.

Jeff Kellam, a sophomore, is the program director. All tapes are produced by Jeff and he is also the host of the Saturday night programs.

Don Patterson, Tom Robinson, Barry Cox and Ken Schmitt work on Saturdays also, handling campus news, area sports, the light side of news, and news analysis on the national scene respectively.

The Monday night program, done on the same plan, is hosted by Steve Cooper, also a sophomore.

Wednesday nights are programs of music, each half hour segment being directed and hosted by a different person. Jack Winegarden, Kirk Cunningham, Dan Klinedinst, John Mosemann, Frank Nosse and Rich Jones host half hours of Broadway music, folk music, jazz, classical music and mood music.

Mark Klinger is the music director and arranger for the Monday and Saturday programs. Tom Wencil, is the chief engineer, and runs all the equipment for each taping.

### Summer School

**All undergraduate students planning to attend summer school at Westminster should come to the Registrar's office between 6:30-7:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, to complete a preliminary pre-registration form.**

**The completion of this form will permit the students to pre-register May 21. Those who pre-register on this date do not have to be present for registration day, June 10.**

## Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackil to Speak



**The final class of the pre-marriage course will be held Thursday. The speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackil, will discuss inter-faith marriage. They are themselves of two separate faiths. Following this will be a consideration of the basic differences of men and women by Rev. and Mrs. Judson McConnell, a question-answer period, and a summary of the course.**

# Student Council Officers Elected Today; Vote Now

by Betty Grocott

Voting for Student Council officers is being held today in the Tower Room of Old Main.

Vying for the office of president are two capable juniors, each with much Student Council experience. Jim George, a history major from Black Lick, has served Student Council as vice president for the past year. He has also served as a member of the Inter-Relations Board, and as a coordinate for four different committees.

Jim's other activities include co-captain of the tennis team, vice president of IFC, dormitory counsellor for Russell Hall, Spiritual Emphasis Week chairman, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mock Convention Executive Council, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Doug Webb, from Wellsboro is a math major. Doug has served Council for the past two years as chairman of Who's Who, and co-chairman of Hell Week and Sing and Swing. He has also acted as a member of the Election Committee, and numerous other committees.

Doug's activities include serving as president of three organizations, the junior class, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and Thanes. Varsity football, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, IFC, Chapel Commitee, Faith and Life Group, dormitory counsellor, and intramurals are among his other activities.

The two vice-presidential candidates are Al Beck, a junior business administration major from Bethel Park, and Rich Ney, a sophomore biology major from Oakmont.

Two sophomore women are candidates for the office of secretary. Anna Latronica is a psychology major from Cheswick, and Nancy Schlafer, a music education major, is from Huntingdon, Long Island, N.Y.

The office of treasurer is being sought by four freshman men. They are Jack Biel, a physics major from Pittsburgh; Dave Ricketts, an English major from Boardman; Jim Sloan, a history major from Ambler; and Jim Tracy, a language major from Bradford.

### Mock Convention

**Registration for state delegates to the Mock Convention is being held today from 11:30-4:30 p.m. in the Tower Room.**

## Cwens Inducts New Members

Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, recently tapped twenty-one freshman girls for membership. These girls are Diane Agner, Karen Ahlman, Ann Ashmore, Barb Bartlett, Ann Black, Nancy Chambers, Ann Filer, June Fry, Sharon Grosvenor, Diana Gulick, Karen Hogue, Sharon Holt, Chris Jump, Sally Kuhns, Sharon Larkin, Nancy Jo Lane, Nancy Morrow, Marilyn Smith, Pat Taylor, Kathy Walker, and Nancy Williams.

In order to be qualified for membership in Cwens, a girl must have attained a 1.5 average during the first semester. Other considerations are qualities of leadership and outstanding character.

No specific number of activities is required for membership.

The new Cwens were chosen by a vote by freshman women, a faculty vote, a housemother's vote, and by an election board composed of Junior and senior Cwens, the present (Sophomore) Cwens and certain members of the faculty.

## PSEA Convention To Be Held Here

The Midwestern Region PSEA Convention will be held at Westminster tomorrow. There will be a general session beginning at 10 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Workshops will be held from 11-11:45 a.m. and from 12:50-1:35 p.m. Dr. Cockerille will be the featured speaker in the afternoon session beginning at 1:45. All members of student PSEA and all faculty members are invited to attend.

### Vote!

**Don't forget to vote for Student Council officers today in the Tower Room from 11:30-5:30 p.m.**

## Dr. R. Graves, Faculty to Lead Chapel Studies

Vespers this week will be conducted by Rev. Judson McConnell.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday's chapels will be a book study series on Philippians, given by Dr. Richard W. Graves, pastor emeritus, New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday's chapel in Old Main will be "Songs of Faith," by Miss Bardarah McCandless of the Bible Department.

Dr. John H. Forry, professor of the English Department, will present "The Voice of Shakespeare" Friday in the assembly. He will be assisted by students in a presentation of important readings from Shakespeare's works.

# Keeping Up With the Times

Due to comments expressed both verbally and in letters to the editors, the time seems ripe for a statement of policy which might help clear up several misunderstandings.

First of all, the **Holcad,** as the "voice of the students", is not (contrary to popular opinion) anti-student body. Neither are we anti-administration or anti-faculty. So what if some of the editorials have hit a little closer home than is comfortable. Is this reason enough to demand irate editorials decrying the inadequacy of college administration and personnel? We think-not. After all, there are letters to the editors to serve this purpose.

However, when an issue of interest to enough of the student body to warrant an editorial statement arises, rest assured that we will take pen in hand and fulfill our responsibility to concerned and conscientious students. If some issue has arisen already and we have missed it, we admit that we have erred. Very few people are infallible.

In the second place, except in a few exceptional instances the **Holcad** has never been published during a week when there is not a full schedule of classes, such as last week. The exceptions must be especially arranged for and approved by the Publications Committee.

It is impossible to compress an entire week's work of planning, copy reading, rewriting, headlining, layout, and type-setting into two days especially when we must depend on people to meet deadlines and must meet them ourselves.

However, it is gratifying to know that some students care enough about the **Holcad** to complain when there isn't one, no matter how much ignorance is shown by the complaint.

In the third place, we are sorry that some students do not like the **Holcad's** layout (some people like the **New York Times**), composition and content. We do the best we can considering what we have to work with.

Surely these students cannot have missed the **Holcad** boxes asking for reporters, proofreaders, headliners, and business and circulation managers. Yet we find no volunteers from the ranks of the dissatisfied flocking to our office to rescue our sinking ship.

The **Holcad's** content is restricted to a great degree by the fact that it is a weekly paper. We can not report on "what has happened" because it would be "old" news in most cases; therefore, we must report primarily on "what is going to happen". We are sorry that the news is not more interesting sometimes. But so are a lot of other people sorry that things aren't more interesting at Westminster.

We suggest that those who are really concerned about the quality of the **Holcad** direct their letters and energy toward having a journalism department established at Westminster.

Lastly, the **Holcad** arrives late every Friday because it is printed in Sharpsville Friday morning and brought to New Wilmington by Amish buggy. This situation will change when the Globe is re-established in New Wilmington which might even be next week.

We hope that some misunderstandings have been cleared up, though perhaps it would be better if they weren't since 95 per cent of Westminster's student body derives more pleasure from "complaining" than from "doing". And above all the **Holcad** stands in favor of more happy people.

Just think how happy you can be if you don't bother to vote for Student Council officers or register for a Mock Convention state delegation!!!

The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

I am writing to you for the usual reasons. I'm upset, irate, hysterical or whatever you want to call it, over a situation on campus. Also, I realize that had I trotted up to Old Main, I could have been directed to the proper authorities who would have explained away all my fears and questions and I would be all satisfied and wouldn't be writing to you now. However, I avoided Old Main on purpose in this case because I feel a satisfactory explanation should have been given before to the whole campus along with adequate time to prepare for the situation.

I am referring to the demand for a fifty dollar room deposit as of April 4th. To begin with, it is only natural for me to doubt the necessity of such a deposit. We never had one before and I, for one, have never heard of such a procedure. Isn't the fact that you pay room and board good enough anymore? If it is just a way of securing money for another purpose, why not say so?

If it is an attempt to plan the space for next fall more accurately, that is fine; but it was done in a way that was quite unfair to students using campus housing. First of all, we were given about a month and a half notice to get the money. The money was just demanded as a room deposit with no further explanation. Thirdly, no provision was made 'till about a week ago for those students on full scholarships or loans, most of which pay at the beginning of each semester.

Also, what about those students whose parents have set aside their education funds in an insurance plan? Those people have carefully planned their finances and their money is set aside and paid regularly during the year. Why should they suddenly have to give fifty dollars out of their pocket when the money for the room is being sent in by the insurance company? It just throws all that planning out the window and what if they don't happen to have an extra fifty floating around?

Now for the thing that worries me most of all. Are grades going to be out by May 31, which is the deadline for refunds? Can those who paid their fifty dollars, and then aren't able to return, get a refund? The thirty-first is a Sunday so the students will have to know their grades by Saturday the 30th. Exams end on the 28th and that gives Friday and Saturday to get out grades. Can that be done, or is their money going to be kept or should I say pocketed as a penalty for their inability to make the grade at Westminster College? Such a practice could become a good business and we could just change our name to Westminster University and try and see how many we could flunk out each spring.

I'll shut up with one last query: Is that fifty dollars **really** going to be deducted from our bill next fall?

Sincerely,
Mimi Robinson

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Letter to the Editors:

At this time I feel it imperative that the administration prepare a statement concerning the untimely vacation schedule for next spring.

Many students will be unable to go home over Easter due to the short vacation, whereas the nine days off in March seem like a rather long and untimely study break.

I see no reason why the Easter vacation couldn't be lengthened and the spring break shortened. We'd still make it home for Mother's Day.

Very truly yours,
Kent George Korber

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Dear Sir:

Several Freshman have expressed the desire to elect **John Fontanella** as Sophomore Class president. Since his name will not appear on the ballot, we ask for the support of the class in a write-in campaign for **John Fontanella.**

Sincerely,
Conscientious Freshman.

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Dear Editors,

I am so sick of hearing about apathy, I could absolutely croak. Instead of everyone complaining about the lack of enthusiasm, how about doing something about it?

How about presenting a newspaper worth the trouble of picking it up off the stack — personally I don't bother. The page layout is about as interesting as the **New York Times,** and the articles read like something out of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School **Hatchet.** The content is based on uninformed or stock views, and the composition is mediocre at best. The

**(Continued on page 3)**

# Politics or Games?

**by Gary Mackey and Lee Dale**

Westminster College has failed to heed the example set by the college students of **other** underdeveloped countries. In Latin America, for example, political consciousness is embodied, if disgustingly so, in the actions and attitudes of the students of the colleges and universities. It is the product of higher education there, the student and the intelligentsia, who throw rocks through embassy windows, overturn automobiles, not as college pranks but in dead earnestness, and spit upon visiting Vice-Presidents. Such action is deplorable, of course. It is neither intelligent nor effective in the long run. **But the same thing could happen here!** It goes without saying that we must prevent this in everyway possible. This can best be done by diligently fighting the ignorance that fathers such unwanted action.

1964?—O.K. So what! Does this mean anything to you? Right, we do have Spring Formals in the next few weeks, but that's not really what we had in mind. The Book of the Semester?—No, we don't think so and who cares about that anyhow. And Spring Retreat!!!!—Well it's over for another year and so we've got to find other fun and games for the rest of the year. Let's see, there **are** presidential elections this fall—but who **really** cares about that. **And that is precisely the point; who, indeed, really cares.**

With other campuses around about us hosting groups running the gamut from the Y.A.F. to the A.D.A., this campus has been limited to the little known (and hence ineffectual) Political Relations Club. We need more "initial groups" (i.e. D.A.R., A.F.L.-C.I.O., N.A.M., R.C.M.P., A.C.L.O., A:A:, or the S.P.C.A.). (Parenthetically, contrary to popular opinion, CCF is **not** a political pressure group.)

We just don't understand, or even worse, care about politics. This is a serious problem, for the political arena is not something remote from the everyday lives of individuals in a properly understood theory of democracy. On the contrary, the perpetuation and propagation of our democratic way of life demands a sincere and vital interest in politics on the part of every individual. This is really the necessary minimum. This doesn't really entail a lot of detailed study. All that is required is an inquiring mind, (and after all, that is only what every student should have)!

We would hope that in the coming pre-election period that we as students will take an active interest in political affairs. Perhaps some of us will wish to participate actively in the campaigns. We will certainly have a great deal of opportunity to do this in future months. But for **basic** political intelligence, all we need do is to engage in a little reading and thinking. This is really the difference between an intelligent citizen and an uninformed one.

Our Mock Convention is coming up in two weeks. This might be a good starting point for our political education. **Yet now, with less than two weeks to go, there are almost 400 unfilled positions.** In the days and weeks and months to come, many organizations will no doubt arise to develop interest and understanding in practical politics. We would hope the students of Westminster would avail themselves of such opportunities.

If we are to develop as sensitive, intelligent American citizens, this is the way. If we are to avoid becoming rock-throwing, car-overturning, and spitting students, this is absolutely necessary.

## Greek Week . . .

**Kappa Delta** has elected Judy Pietsch to serve as Senate representative, and Janet Vogeley to serve as Student Council representative for the next year.

Congratulations to more newly elected officers of **Sigma Kappa.** They are Lyn Hill, assistant treasurer; Jeanne Hague, assistant rush chairman; Cathy Smith, Senior executive council representative; Ingrid Miller, Junior executive council representative; and Judi Stebbins, Student Council representative.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** has adopted an Indian boy, who is an orphan in Mississippi.

Congratulations to Jo Caruso, the new Student Council representative.

The **Phi Mus** wish to congratulate newly elected and appointed officers. They are Nan Klein, social chairman; Linda Huston, ass't social chairman; Clydia Amon, house chairman; Irene Whiting, doorkeeper and Balfour representative; **Linda Merwin, Sing** and Swing director; Susan Craig, chaplain; Sally Mayer, ritualistic chairman, Barb Wilson, historian; Jan March, recommendations; Alice Otto, athletic chairman; Sally Williams, Senate representative; Connie Tilton, ass't pledge director.

Congratulations also to the pledge officers. They are Susan Christman, president; Sharon Eckert, secretary; Viv O'Krepky, treasurer; and Karen Ahlman, social chairman.

This week the **Phi Mus are** busy planning their fashion show which will be held next Tuesday.

# Book Drive Held By Pi Sigma Pi

Pi Sigma Pi, senior scholastic honorary will sponsor its annual Book Fund Drive next week, Monday through Saturday. Contributions collected by the honorary from individual students and campus organizations will be given to the library for the purchase of new books.

Collection boxes have been placed in the library and the bookstore for student contributions; organizations wishing to support the Book Drive may send their donations to Maggie Morrison, chairman of the Book Drive, 335 Galbreath Hall. Requests for the purchase of specific books should be included with the contribution.

Pi Sigma Pi also sponsors the annual **Spring Honors** Convocation which will be held April 29 during chapel. Any organization wishing to present an award should contact Albert Smith or Dr. Arthur Jensen by April 21.

# Turnau Players to Give Comic Opera

Wednesday, the Turnau Opera Players will present "The Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini. This 19th century comic opera will be sung in a new English adaptation which faithfully reproduces the vigor of Italian libretto and suggests the flavor of Beaumarchais original comedy.

## ASP Dance

**The Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class will present two bands, The Offbeats and The Matadors, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Old 77. Prices are $.75 per person and $1.25 per couple.**

# About Campus

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 203 of Old Main there will be a meeting of students interested in obtaining more details about Westminster's program for preparing students for occupations in Christian Education.

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Westminster College's Concert Choir will give a concert at Calvary United Presbyterian Church, Warren, O., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The appearance of the 37-voice choir is part of Calvary's planned program that evening to recognize new members who recently joined the congregation.

Westminster Choir is directed by Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the department of music. Serving as accompanist for the group is Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ.

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Mr. Isaac Reid of the music department, Miss Bardarah McCandless of the Bible department, and Mr. John Symons, who is studying voice at Westminster were featured as soloists in the Youngstown Philharmonic performance of "The Creation" by Haydn in Youngstown last Sunday.

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Two members of the Westminster College administrative staff attended the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators convention Sunday-Wednesday at the Park Shelton Hotel, Detroit. Mr. William Hassler, director of student affairs, and Mr. Graham Ireland, dean of men, represented the College at this national convention.

# Young Republicans, Democrats Meet To Improve Citizenship

The newly formed Young Republicans' Council will hold its second meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union.

Officers of the Y.R. Council were elected Monday night. They include Jerry Utter, president; Cliff Blaze, vice president; Betty Allman, secretary; and Don Garrido, treasurer.

The aims and objectives of the Council were presented by the president. The group plans to participate in the New Wilmington area during next fall's presidential elections sponsoring such activities as a telephone campaign urging residents to vote, and an election night "watch" as the returns come in.

Anyone interested in joining the Young Republicans Council as a charter member, is urged to attend next Wednesday's meeting.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining Young Democrats on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Tub. The speaker will be Alan Cigler, president of Young Democrats at Thiel College in Greenville. Mr. Cigler will discuss the activities and position of YD on the Thiel campus.

Young Democrats is being formed on Westminster's campus to answer the demand for increased political activity for the November elections. It is the Executive Council's firm belief that each student must decide now what his political affiliation is in order that he might become a more competent citizen. What is your political affiliation? Look at the record and then come to YD Wednesday night. All are welcome.

## Letters

**(Continued from page 2)**

sports writer, for example, writes with as much verve as a malaria-ridden war correspondent commenting on the joys of a South Pacific vacation cruise.

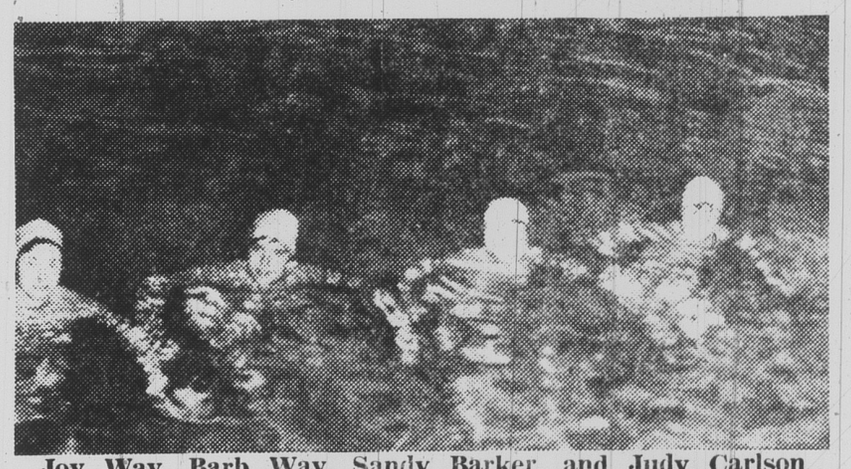
What about policy — do the editors ever concern themselves with controversial subjects? What about that ridiculous "Transportation for Medical Treatment" policy which would permit a freshman woman, after two days in isolation, to go out in February to find a ride to see a doctor, because the one on campus is inadequate.

What about Lou Skurcenski's enthusiastic return Sunday night with a screaming, cheering crowd of less than one tenth of the student body. Everyone knew he was at St. John's University trying out for the U.S. Olympic Team. How come there was no publicity about his return? One sign in the Tub to publicize the arrival of a guy who deserves it, was very much in order for the voice of the student body.

Etc., etc., etc.,

Sincerely but not respectfully,
Tom Myers

## Splash! Splash!



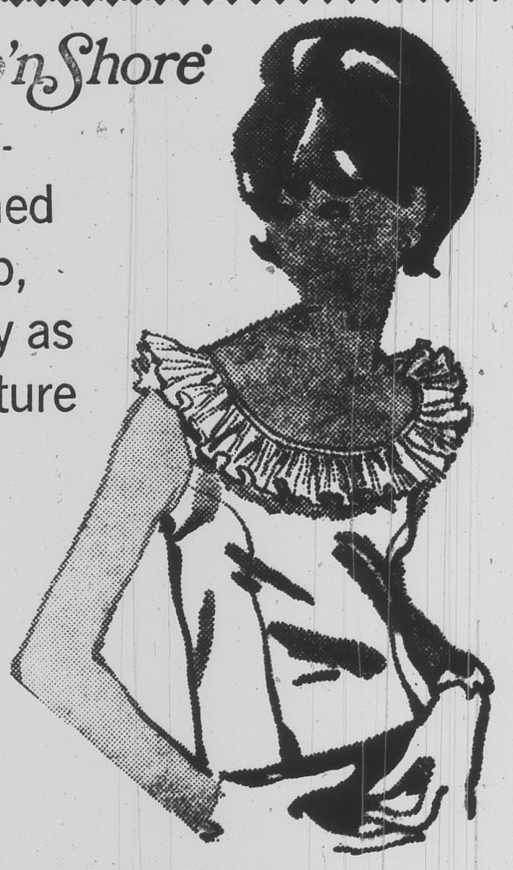
**Joy Way, Barb Way, Sandy Barker, and Judy Carlson rehearse their number, "Yellow Bird" for next week's Mermaid show.**


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

Last Sunday evening the usual stillness was interrupted by a burst of cheers as an impromptu welcome home party was staged at Memorial Field House for Lou Skurcenski. Skurcenski returned from competing in the Olympic Basketball trials at St. John's University in New York. Lanky Lou gave Titan followers plenty to holler about as he turned in a sparkling performance in a tournament chock full of the "Who's Who" of college basketball.

**A total of 96 of the country's best competed in the three days' trials with a team of 12 plus six alternates being selected for the trip to Tokyo in October. Unfortunately, Skurcenski didn't make the elite 18, but he put on a whale of a show trying. Lou was first selected to try out for the NAIA entry in the eight team tourney and was one of the twelve selected at the Kansas City trial. It was then on to New York where the NAIA entry finished third in the tourney and had one of its members (Pan America's Lucius Jackson) selected for the Olympic team.**

The selection to the Olympic trials proved to be just the start for Skuscenski as the Titans' senior center was one of the top vote getters on the all West Penn Conference team. Joining Skurcenski were Sandy Williams of St. Francis, Willie Somerset of Duquesne, Curt Carson of Grove City and Westminster's Bob Oravetz. Buzz Ridl was elected as the Coach of the Year. Skurcenski was also named to the NAIA Little All American team, averaging 17 points and 12 rebounds for a primarily ball control club.

**As a team Westminster led District 30 in team field goal shooting with a percentage of 48.7, and free throw shooting with a 72.7 mark. Oravetz was seventh in scoring with a 21.1 average. Williams led the scoring parade with a 27.3 mark, while Alliance's giant Frank Granat was tops in rebounds with 18.5 per game.**

In a game against the NCAA "White" team Skurcenski poured in 22 points as the NAIA won, 84-77. Lou connected on seven field goals and added eight free throws. The NAIA was leading 72-70 with slightly less than four minutes remaining when Skurcenski dropped in six straight points to clinch the victory. He started the splurge with two free throws, then scored successive baskets on a layup and a drive. Skurcenski also did well on defense in the tourney, guarding the likes of Cotton Nash (Kentucky), Les Hunter (Loyola) and Cazzie Russell (Michigan).

**The team itself is made up of three players from the AAU, one from the NAIA, and the rest from the NCAA. The United States has never lost an Olympic basketball game and this season should prove to be no exception.**

## Secretaries Needed

**Secretaries are needed to aid the Mock Convention Public Relations Committee and to write invitations to the convention. Anyone who is interested in helping out should contact Dr. McKee, Ray Bartholomew, or any member of the Executive Committee as soon as possible.**

# Skurcenski Named To NAIA Squad

For the second straight year Westminster's outstanding center Lou Skurcenski has been selected to a berth on the N.A.I.A. All-District 30 (Pa.) squad.

Skurcenski, who finished his career as the Titans' top rebounder with 958 and eighth in scoring with 1,182, is the only senior on the squad that includes four juniors. Other members of the first team are guards Al Lawson, Gannon, and Ron Weiss, Shippensburg, and Bob Herzig, Bloomsburg, and Terry Thompson, Clarion, at forward positions.

Westminster's Bob Oravetz and Jack Lockwood were named to the second team along with Sandy Williams, St. Francis; Bill Mandy, Alliance; and Bob Coulter, California. Titans' sophomore sensation Dixie Rowlands received honorable mention.

# Titans Swing into Spring Sports Program With Baseball and Track

**by Dave Dillman**

With a little help from the unpredictable weatherman, the Titans will tackle their spring sports season in earnest tomorrow when the track and baseball teams swing into action.

Coach Buzz Ridl's baseball contingent takes on Washington and Jefferson, while Fran Webster makes his college track debut when Mt. Union invades Amishland.

Coach Harold Burry's golf squad, the elite of the Titan's spring sports teams, rocked Robert Morris 7-0 in a warm-up encounter earlier this week, and will take on Washington and Jefferson away next Tuesday. The linksmen were 9-0 a year ago, and could well match that mark this season with quite a few holdovers (6 lettermen) plus a couple promising freshmen. The tennis squad was also 9-0 a year ago, but will have problems trying to match that figure this season as three of the first four men are gone.

Tennis coach Bill McGinnis states that this year will be a rebuilding one. Back is Craig Applefield, undefeated last year in both singles and doubles and one of the best in the WPC this season. Applefield will be number one, with Ed Jackson, Dixie Rowlands, Jim George and the Appelt brothers, Tom and John, being the ones to watch.

Ridl could have his hands full in the pitching department, but both the infield and outfield should be well intact.

Last year's squad won nine of 15 encounters, but at times was quite shoddy defensively, something a year's experience should help to remedy. The loss of crack pitcher-hitter, Warren Sallade, will present a major problem, but Ridl will have a dandy outfield of Tim Bailey, Phil Cox and Jack Ridl. Rick Sewall and Don Wagner will be the mainstays of the mound staff, and a lot of the season's success will fall on their shoulders.

Last year the track squad came out on top in six of seven meets and placed second to Grove City in the WPC meet. Webster will have quite a few holdovers including top performers Sam Williams, Andy Warren, Tom Peaspenan, Sam Hovis, Ray Lemon, Glenn Marshall, Joe Neill, Jim Carey, Jim Schriver, plus promising freshman, Jim Southwick and John Bailey.

Grove City again looks like the team to beat in both track and tennis, while Duquesne will be plenty tough in baseball. Burry and his golfers should add another trophy to Westminster's growing supply.

## Proofreaders!

**Anyone interested in working as a proofreader for the Holcad should contact Andrea Burgard, Galbreath, or leave a note in the Holcad office.**


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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 23 | Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, April 17, 1964


### Vote Now!

**Don't forget to vote for class officers and Student Council representatives today from 11:30-5:30 in the Tower Room.**

### Register Today!!

**Mock Convention registration of state delegates is being held in the Tower Room today between 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.**

# 'Earnest' Cast Prepares to Offer Play, May 6..9

**by Bev Shoener**

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented in the Little Theater May 6-9. The play, by Oscar Wilde, is a satiric farce about prudishness and propriety, and it is one that theater critic John Gassner has said is "the best modern farce in the English language."

The nine-man cast includes wealthy, sophisticated Jack (Earnest) Werthing (Rick Weatherwax) who has been placed in the position of guardian to his very attractive ward, Miss Cecily Cardew (Pat Donovan). The role of guardian entails adapting a "very high moral tone on all subjects," and since a "high moral tone" is neither enjoyable nor easy, Jack escapes periodically to London to visit his fictitious brother Ernest. Jack's young bachelor friend, Algernon Moncriff (Brian McMasters) delights in wooing innocent young country girls, and sneaks down to Jack's country house pretending to be Ernest.

Jack has come to London to propose to the fashionable Gwendeline Fairfax (Meredith Slater), but her mother, the Lady Augusta Bracknell (Polly McKnight) discovers that he is a foundling, whose known origin was the cloak room of a railway station. This becomes just one more obstacle in the series of difficulties in the course of true love for the characters in the play.

Others in the cast are Robert Kanaby, as the country parson, Chasuble; Beth Muir as a most respectable governess, Miss Prism; Dave Bushko as Algy's proper manservant, Lane; and Don Goughler as the frustrated butler, Merriman.

Mr. Vander Yacht, the director for the Little Theater production, says "the play is coming along quite well," and he trusts that "handling the laughter will be the cast's most enjoyably difficult task."

As the cast rehearses, Mr. Dorrell is designing and executing the set design for the play. An effort is also being made to obtain costumes that will be based on Wilde's idea of their part in characterization.

Mr. Vander Yacht also emphasized that because of the previous trouble with temperature conditions in the Little Theater, "every effort is being made to find a way of air-conditioning the Theater for the audience's comfort."

# Caucuses. Chapels, Parade to Open 8th Westminster Mock Convention



**Pictured above are five of the eight campaign managers for Mock Convention. They are Jim Parks, Dave Wolfe, Dan Graham, Gary Mackey, and Ray Peacoe. Missing from the picture are Ray Ambrose, Noel Adams, and Bud Wright.**

Mock Convention week will swing into action Monday with a full schedule of activities planned by the Executive Committee, campaign managers, and state chairmen.

Monday's, Tuesday's, and Wednesday's chapels will be presented by the Mock Convention Executive Committee. The eight campaign managers will speak for their candidates, Convention rules and procedure will be explained, and a mock demonstration and a mock debate on resolutions will be presented.

**Chapels to Inform**

These chapels are set up to be as informative as possible so that when the convention opens Thursday afternoon the majority of state delegates will be aware of what to do.

In addition to these chapels, the campaign managers will be campaigning in full force next week. The eight campaign managers and their candidates are Noel Adams, Henry Cabot Lodge; Dan Graham, Margaret Chase Smith; Ray Ambrose, George Romney; Gary Mackey, James Rhodes, Jim Parks, Nelson Rockefeller; Ray Peacoe, William Scranton; Dave Wolfe, Richard Nixon; and Bud Wright, Barry Goldwater.

Also, state delegations will be holding pre-convention caucuses to plan strategy, demonstrations, unique dress, etc.

**Parade Wednesday**

Wednesday evening the campaign managers are sponsoring a parade on campus and through the streets of New Wilmington. It will consist of the college band, several area high school bands, floats and animals. Co-ordinator for the parade is Andy Ambrose.

The highlight of the week will, of course, be the Thursday and Friday sessions of the convention.

In Thursday's afternoon ses-

(Continued on page 3)

### Attention Delegates

**All state delegates for Mock Convention may pick up their delegate badges Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon between 1-5 p.m. in the lounge of the Tub. Delegates who have not paid the 50 cent fee may do so at this time. No delegate may gain admission to the convention floor unless he displays his delegate badge.**

**Also anyone who has not registered for a state delegation may do so at this time.**

# Rival Faculties To Meet Tonight In Benefit Game

The undefeated Westminster College faculty basketball team will take on their crosstown rivals, the faculty of Wilmington Area High School tonight, Friday, at 7 p.m. at the High School gym.

The Westminster team owns an early season victory over a much taller and more temperamental Geneva College faculty five. This evening's game with the High School is a benefit event with the proceeds going to the High School Varsity W Club. A large crowd is expected with many Westminster students planning to turn out to support the senior version of the Titans.

Leading the Westminster team will be such established stars as Lefty Solomon, Bob Bailey, Chris Shinkman, Dave Colton, Phil Snyder, Dick Bestwick, and Bill McGinnis.

A rumor has been circulated that the high school may try to put a ringer into their lineup in the person of Bob Hannigan, student-teacher.

# Lamont to Speak at Vespers; Mock Convention Holds Chapels

Dr. Robert J. Lamont, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, is to be the guest speaker for Vespers Sunday. Dr. Lamont is a graduate of Maryville and Waynesburg Colleges, Princeton and Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminaries.

He has also been awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters by Geneva College. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster College, and the General Council of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's chapels will be presented by the Mock Convention Committee.

Thursday, Dr. Sidney M. Berkowitz will discuss "The Jewish Interpretation of the Life of Jesus." Dr. Berkowitz is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati and was awarded the Mrs. Henry Morgentau Fellowship, allowing him to study at Cambridge and Oxford Universities. He received his Ph.D. in the field of Semitics from Cambridge.



**Dr. Robert Lamont**

Dr. Berkowitz has been the spiritual leader of Temple Rodef Sholom in Youngstown since 1946, is president of the Youngstown Child Guidance Center, and Chaplain of the Youngstown Police Department. Dr. Berkowitz is speaking to us in cooperation with the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization for the dissemination of authentic information concerning Judaism.

Friday there will be a worship service entitled "Glowing Embers," directed by Bill Myers, senior at Westminster.

**All state representatives to the Resolutions Committee of Mock Convention are reminded of the meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Tub.**

# Library Contest Awards Given

Awards for the Senior Library Contest were announced Saturday by Dean Saylor at a reception held for the competing seniors in the faculty lounge.

First prize, general, went to Bill Myers whose collection was in the field of history. First prize, special, was awarded to Judy Nogle for a collection entitled "Survey of Spanish and Latin Literature and Linguistics." Ray Bartholomew was the recipient of the Grand Prize, special, with a collection on "Politics and Government."

The six other seniors who entered the competition were Macey Creek, Rich Erickson, Donna Forrey, Dan Graham, Judy Sininger, and Abey Stahl.

Mr. Philip Benjamin, librarian and professor of English at Allegheny College, acted as judge for the contest. Believing that "books reflect the person who collects them," he spoke to the seniors on the value of beginning a personal library now and continuing to enlarge it throughout life.

In announcing the awards, Dean Saylor indicated that funds for the college library have increased materially over the past few years, and work is continually being done to increase resources in order that the college library remain the vital place of the college campus.

# Student Body Elects Officers for Next Year; Jim George, President

Sixty-five per cent of the student body voted last Friday to elect the new officers of Student Council. The 749 students who cast their ballot elected Jim George as head of Student Council. He will assume the role of president on Tuesday, April 21 and will be assisted by Al Beck, vice president; and Anna Latronica, secretary.



**Jim George**

When asked for a quote, Jim replied, "I'm very honored to have been elected president of Student Council and I'd like to thank all those who supported me during my campaign."

The elections last Friday resulted in a tie between Jack Biel and Jim Tracy for the office of treasurer. Voting for treasurer was held again Wednesday with Jim Tracy being elected to the office

# *Death . . . by Bulldozer*

On April 7, a young Presbyterian minister was killed while participating in a civil rights demonstration in Cleveland. Negroes and whites alike were protesting a school construction project in Cleveland that allegedly would encourage de facto school segregation.

The Reverend Bruce W. Klunder was no different from any of us until his death. Any one of us might have been at that demonstration, any one of us might have become irate enough to throw something or yell or maybe even deliberately "get in the way" — that is, as long as we knew we wouldn't get hurt.

But what about Mr. Klunder? What were his motives? Why would any man lie down in back of a bulldozer, where the driver could not see him, and watch it back up, crushing the life, the hope, the anger out of him? What has his death done for us? What has it done for those who witnessed it? What has it done for the driver of the bulldozer?

A folder of press statements from the Presbyterian Information Services in Philadelphia was sent to college chaplains and university pastors in order that they be prepared for any questions that might arise, not having to rely on edited newspaper accounts. If the statements could be reprinted here you would see an interesting series of rationalizations and justifications naming Klunder everything from "casualty in the Revolutionary War of the 1960 s" to "martyr."

Gayraud S. Wilmore, Executive Director of the United Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race, has this paragraph in his statement:

"Whenever the church has been faithful to its Lord to be a Christian was to risk martyrdom. The death of this young minister, fighting for truth and justice in Cleveland, brings us sharply to awareness of what it means to be a Christian. It also makes us ashamed and sorry that many church people, North and South, black and white, have not stood up to be counted as Bruce Klunder did in this great struggle."

Is this really what it means to be a Christian? This foolish waste of life? Mr. Klunder is dead, and what has happened? Besides the momentary hush that fell over the few spectators, nothing has happened, the attitude remains the same. Witnesses even jumped the bulldozer and began beating up the driver. Three hours after the death, new violence had broken out in the same area. And the next time whites do something Negroes don't like, or vice-versa, the dead minister will barely be remembered.

Getting killed is not always the best way to fight. Whatever his motives were, his method is difficult, if not impossible, to justify. A congregation that relied upon him can no longer do so. A family that needed him, no longer has him. The driver of a bulldozer, who probably didn't even know him, will never be able to forget him. And, what is perhaps most tragic, he is one less fighter for the cause of freedom.

This is not meant to be an indictment of one man's actions. It is a lament on a needless and foolish death. Perhaps John Bruere, minister of an integrated church in Cleveland made a wise observation:

"The primary task of the Cleveland clergy is to get on with the task of integrating their own churches rather than trying to manipulate a public school system, a task for which they have no special competence.

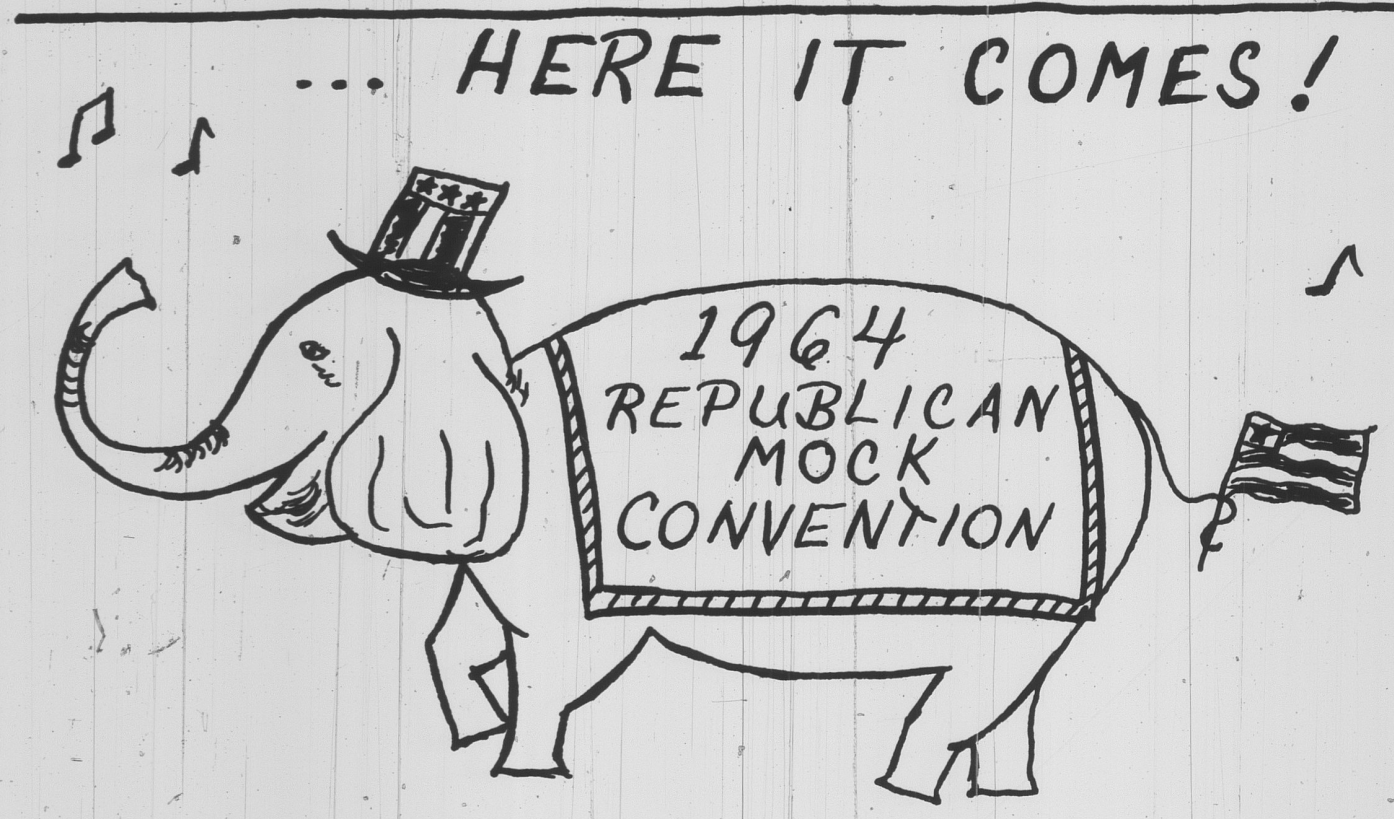
"There is a curious lack of credentials for the self-appointed group of clerical leaders in our present Cleveland crisis. I believe the community is aware that we have a group of novices posing as experts."

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Students Request Library for JFK Memorial Letters

Dear Students:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy. All Amricans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more than all the rest. He was a man who shared his youth and ideals with young people and awakened within us the challenge to find a purpose and to carry out our responsibility to ourselves and to our country.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents, and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation, in addition to providing a valuable asset to historians by furnishing a record of the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters
Box 756
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U.S. college population, then our generation will be enabled to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas H. Maher
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Virginia
Kathryn Kulesher
Western Reserve U.
Cleveland, Ohio

# Reading Day Too Short

**by Nancy Willingham**

It seems cruel to mention finals and related things this soon, but exams are only four and a half weeks away. If you consult your college calendar you will notice May 18 has been designated as "Reading Day." Isn't that nice! To prepare for five finals, to recover from the last-minute assignments made by professors, and to register for next year's classes, one day has been provided. Isn't that ridiculous!

Recently two universities, at least, have tried to effectively extend their pre-exam review periods. The University of Massachusetts took a student poll to see if students would prefer a two day, three to four day, or four to five day reading period. The students voted for the three to four day period. This would not be a four day-long vacation like our reading day. Rather it will be class time spent in review with no extra assignments.

The Massachusetts approach to review is not the only one. Brown University is having a pre-exam reading period on a trial basis for the next two years. This, again, is more than a period of study; it is also a time to synthesize the work done in the semester.

One day is not sufficient time to prepare for final exams. Perhaps the Westminster plan could stand some revision.

# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

This past Sunday I found myself in the women's room of Old Main; I was practicing a keyboard assignment on the piano. I am sure that any visitors to Old Main must have wondered what music was doing coming from such a strange locale. It was simply this; because the conservatory is locked on Sunday, music students cannot practice there.

Music is my major. Yet because of the Sunday "blue laws" on this campus, I am locked away from my major. Every Sunday afternoon, the library is open to all students on this campus. While it is true that the stacks are closed and books may not be checked out, this still provides students with a quiet place to study and a chance to use the reference books. The conservatory is the music majors' library. We need it to do most, if not all, of our studying.

The music majors on this campus are a small, but important, group. We provide music for chapel services. We accompany and direct "Sing 'n Swing." We play in the band and sing in the chorus. We also are active in many of the non-musical activities to be found on this campus, such as Mock Convention, YWCA, and many others. We need every chance possible to practice. We don't do very much studying exclusively from books; we need a piano for most of our studying.

For these reasons, I think that the conservatory should be open for at least a few hours on Sunday to provide music students with the same opportunities for study that are granted other students.

Sincerely yours,
Frances M. Treisbach

Dear Editors:

This is not a typical "down with Westminster" letter of the variety which appears so often in the **Holcad.** I think I have a reasonable complaint about a school policy which is ridiculous and causes many students to disrespect the regulations of this college.

It concerns the policy of no athletics or other recreational activities being permitted on Sundays. I presume that this regulation is, in some way, connected with a religious belief and if so, that is unreasonable. I fail to see why my wanting to play a set of tennis on a Sunday evening affects my religious beliefs or those of anyone on campus.

As I was being escorted from the tennis courts last Sunday by our campus cop, I had to laugh. We are all very much aware that this is a Christian College, but recreation on Sundays does not go against this obligation. I believe that this policy is unnecessary and makes it difficult to appreciate Westminster.

Sincerely yours,
David Cofer

**Ed. Note: This regulation has recently been revised, if you will check the news article on page 3.**

## *Billy Graham Film*

**The Billy Graham film, "Lucia" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Geneva College Field House in Beaver Falls.**

## Greek Week . . .

The newly elected officers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** are president, Jack Ridl; vice-president, Herb Niles; secretary, Lee Hite; recorder, Dave McCall; Student Council representative and guard, John Hanna.

This will be a very busy weekend for the **Phi Mus.** On Friday **Phi Mu** will sponsor the movie "Strategic Air Command." See you there! Saturday night the actives will enjoy a house party which has been planned for them by the pledges. To complete the weekend, the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held at the Tavern.

**Chi Omega** congratulates Jeanne Lynch, new Student Council representative, and Jane Patton, who recently went active.

## Mock Convention

**(Continued from page 1)**

sion, beginning at 3:45 p.m., the Mock Republican Party Platform will be presented, debated, amended, and voted upon.

Congressman James Fulton of the 27th Congressional district will keynote the convention with an address Thursday evening.

**Nominations Friday**

Friday's afternoon session will feature the nominations of the candidates and demonstrations. The balloting for President will begin Friday after dinner and will continue until a candidate has been nominated.

Following the Presidential nomination, the vice presidential candidates will be nominated and one will be chosen.

The Convention will end Friday night with the announcement of the Cabinet, to be chosen by the winning campaign manager, and the presentation of awards to the winning campaign manager, the most colorful state delegation, the most colorful demonstration, and the campaign manager whose campaign is judged the best.

Girls' permissions will extend to the end of the convention Friday night.

## Jerry McGee to Give Organ Recital Sun.

Sunday at 4 p.m. Gerald F. McGee, a senior music education major will present his senior recital. His selections will include "Piece Heroique" by Cesar Franck; J. B. Bach's "Pour Forth in Abundance" and "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor"; "Sonata for Organ" by Elgar; and "Finale" by Peters.

Jerry plans to continue his education at Union Theological Seminary in **New York** City, and eventually to enter full-time church work and teaching.

On campus Jerry's activities include band, concert choir and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

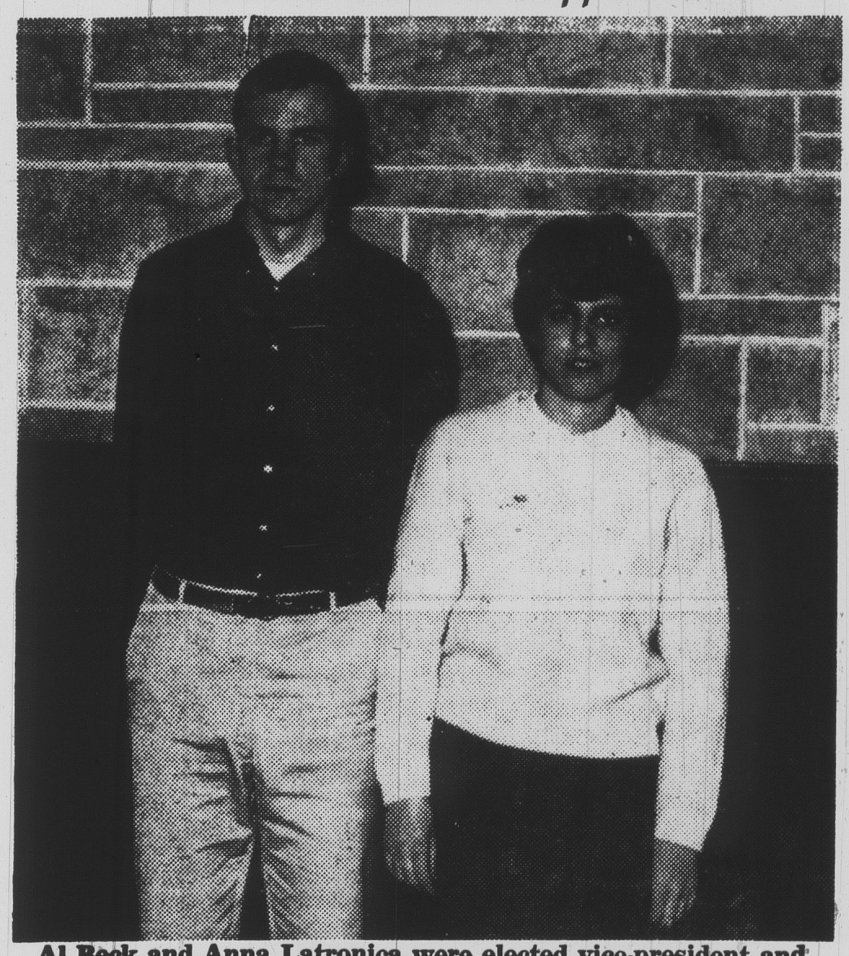
## Tennis Courts to Be Open Sundays

Through the efforts of Student Council, it has been announced that the tennis courts will now be open on Sunday. Students will be permitted to use the courts after 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

The lecture by Dr. DeWitt, which was postponed last Friday, will be given at 7:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building on Tuesday, April 28.

It has been announced that the Master and Mistress of ceremonies for Sing and Swing are Grace Manwiller and Hetz Marsh.

## Student Council Officers



**Al Beck and Anna Latronica were elected vice-president and secretary of Student Council last Friday. Treasurer Jim Tracy, who was elected Wednesday, is not pictured.**

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Karen Heintz and Richard Gamble, Barbara Heiple and Philip Cox, and Connie Tilton and James Depew on their recent engagements.

Congratulations also to Marianne Davis and Joe Neil, Roberta Mumfer and Steve Abbey, and Lyn Rand and Wayne Swift on their pinnings.

## Honorary Inducts Seven New Members

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary recently tapped seven new members. They are Susan Christman, Nancy Heil, Karen Hogue, Sondra Mohr, Linda Picklesimer, Mary Jane Rushing, and Meredith Slater.

Requirements for membership are a 2.00 average in music subjects and a 1.75 all-college average.

## College Expands Summer Session

Westminster College's expanded summer school schedule has been announced by Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, director of the summer session. It is predicted that the summer enrollment will reach an all-time high.

Registration for the first term is June 6, with classes beginning June 10 and running through July 15. The second term starts July 16 and ends Aug. 21. Registration for the second session is July 15.

Under the expanded Summer Session program, students may now earn 12 credits (six in each of the two terms), instead of the maximum of nine previously offered. The number and variety of courses available have been increased to a total of 43 graduate and 72 undergraduate courses.

Undergraduate courses in the summer school curriculum include algebra, calculus, economics, accounting, biology, physics, general and organic chemistry, vertebrate zoology, education, psychology, English, Bible, speech, history, political science, sociology, art, and beginning and second year Spanish, French and German.

Guest lecturer during the first session will be Dr. Gertrude Lewis of the U.S. Office of Education, who will speak in open lecture in the Arts and Science Auditorium during her visit, June 22-23.

A two day workshop for principals and school administrators will be held July 27-28 under the direction of Dr. Clara Cockerille, professor of education and psychology at Westminster. Theme of the workshop will be "Team Teaching." Resource leader will be Dr. Ira Singer, Erie County, N.Y.

Students who plan to attend the summer session are urged to notify the college now so that there will be no delay in being registered.




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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

**Dateline—South Pacific**—Having just overcome a bout with Malaria in a tropical, mosquito-infested, bullet-riddled climate its good to be back in the peaceful confines of Amishland. The Titans brought in the Spring Sports season with a bang last week, dropping four of their first five contests. This startling fact has caused the sports' buff to take a long look at the Titans fortunes in spring sports, which added two pieces of hardware to Westminster's growing collection a year ago.

**To start with, the weather man forgot to co-operate when the Titans were preparing for the 1964 season, with many practices for all athletic teams held in the confines of Memorial Field House. The baseball team couldn't get onto the field until two days prior to their home opener, and the track resembled a quagmire of mud until a few days prior to the first meet. The tennis squad had to work indoors, with a wood surface replacing the standard clay, while the golf squad had to settle with tinkering around with their putters and knocking a few balls outside when the weather permitted.**

The end result was disasterous with one exception — the dandy pitching of junior righthander Rick Sewall who hurled a four hit shutout and set down twelve on strikes in a 3-0 win over Washington & Jefferson. The track squad tangled with Mt. Union here last Saturday in what turned out to be a gross mismatch. The Mounties have one of the best squads in the Ohio Conference and run all year round, while the Titans obviously needed work and were at least a week away from their first test of the year. The final result was 95-46, with the field events salvaging some face for the Titans. With the weather finally coming around, the Titans should be ready to go when they open their quest for the West Penn title, won by Grove City a year ago.

**The tennis squad opened Wednesday and dropped an 8-1 decision to Carnegie Tech. Coach Bill McGinnis' squad is supposed to be undergoing a rebuilding year, but the lack of practice was quite evident. First man Craig Applefield couldn't find the handle and suffered his worst afternoon on the clay courts since matriculating at Westminster. Applefield rates his performance as his worst in a long time and it was the first loss for the sophomore ace in ten matches spanning two years. Ed Jackson, playing in the second slot also had an off day as did Jim George in number three. Jim Cunningham and John Appelt both suffered setbacks, while Dixie Rowlands picked up the Titans' only point playing number four man. The Titans, with emphasis on Applefield, are far better than their mediocre performance against Tech, and despite a lack of depth, the Titans should bounce back strong.**

To top things off Coach Harold Burry's golf squad also suffered a setback, 17-7, at the hands of Washington and Jefferson, with no Titan managing to crack the 80's. Here again it was a lack of practice coupled with playing on a strange course. The college has been negotiating for the New Castle Country Club course and arrangements were completed late this week. All home matches will probably be played on that site.

To wrap things up, criticism is always welcome to this corner, as well as suggestions. However, it should be made clear that the intent of this column is to be informative, not fancy or critical. When you are dealing with a small school with no full scholarship athletes who are expected to "come through every time or else", the main idea is to win, but when you don't win, you don't go around taking verbal shots at the coaching staff, players, etc. For its size Westminster is blessed with an excellent coaching staff. Even coaches make mistakes, which are plainly evident to the above average sports fan. Nobody would be more in favor of athletic scholarships than this writer, but pushing such a matter through the administration would be like knocking down the Empire State building with a hammer. When you stop and think of a policy which would grant Coaches Buzz Ridl and Harold Burry five athletic scholarships per annum to boys both academically and athletically qualified, the avid Titan follower's eyes pop out with optimism and banner headlines. However, this isn't the case and may never be, yet Westminster still maintains a top name in small college athletics.

**As far as the journalistic angle is concerned, it might interest a few skeptics to know that some of the nations top writers, both sports and otherwise, were WAR CORRESPONDENTS.**

# About Campus

Friday, the Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin will travel to Warren to sing at the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

---

The Eichenauer Bible Examination, a competitive examination open to all students except previous winners, will be administered on Tuesday evening, May 5, from 8-11 P.M. in Room 203. First place winner receives $65, second place winner $35.00. The donor is J. B. Eichenauer, Esquire, who established this award in 1936 in honor of his wife Mary McKinney Eichenauer.

---

Miss Virginia Jamieson, sophomore music education major at Westminster from Fredonia, has been awarded a second place prize of $75 in a recent scholarship contest sponsored by the Orpheus Club of Greenville.

---

PRC officers were elected last Thursday. They are Lee Dale, president; Jerry Utter, vice president; Helen Bell, secretary; and Bob Youger, treasurer.

PRC and Student Council have been co-sponsors of the Mock Convention. PRC plans to sponsor an election night party next fall.

---

CCF will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Union Sunday. The program will be "Dialogue with a Book", with Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, reading and discussing selections from **The Fall** by Albert Camus.

# Sewall and Bailey Spark Titans to Only Win in Spring Sports Openers

**by Dave Dillman**

Junior righthander Rick Sewall hurled a nifty four hitter, and Tim Bailey smacked a homer, to spark Westminster to a 3-0 win over Washington and Jefferson here last Saturday.

Sewall, mixing up his pitches well and getting the ball over when he needed to, whiffed 12 while walking one. The Titans pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh with the key blow being a single to left by Bob Milleman. Bailey homered over the fence in left for the Titans final run in the eighth.

The Titans ran into Slippery Rock last Wednesday and came out on the short end of a 9-0 verdict. Starting hurler Don Wagner was tagged for all nine runs, with Carl Zimmer and Terry Shields finishing up. John McNavish, Dave Schrecengost and Stu Waterworth all collected doubles for the Titans, with McNavish's shot in the ninth missing a homer by less than a foot.

Mt. Union College ran away with the running events to hand the Titans a 95-46 setback in their first meet of the season. Tom Peaspanen, Jim Carey, and Bill Blackburn all

In golf, the Titan linksters lost to Washington and Jefferson, 17-7, as no Titan golfer managed to get into the seventies.

The tennis squad also dropped their home opener, with Dixie Rowlands winning his singles match for the Titans' only point in an 8-1 defeat.

# Predictions . .

In order to hop on the prognosticators' bandwagon, this is how the **Holcad's** sports department sees the up-coming American and National League penant races.

**American League**

1. New York
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. Baltimore
5. Detroit
6. Boston
7. Cleveland
8. Los Angeles
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

**National League**

1. San Francisco
2. Los Angeles
3. St. Louis
4. Philadelphia
5. Cincinnati
6. Milwaukee
7. Pittsburgh
8. Chicago
9. Houston
10. New York


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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 24 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Wed., April 22, 1964


# Congressman Fulton to Deliver Keynote Speech

Congressman James G. Fulton, Representative from the 27th Congressional District will deliver the keynote address at Westminster's eighth Mock Convention tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Congressman Fulton will be introduced by Judge W. Walter Braham.

Traditionally, the keynote speaker's purpose is to praise his party and bury the opposition.



James G. Fulton

Mr. Fulton has served in Congress since 1945 and is now in his tenth term. He was a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee from 1947-60 and was ranking member of the European Subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee from 1953-60.

Presently he serves on the House Veteran Affairs Committee as well as fulfilling numerous special appointments by the Speaker of the House.

Congressman Fulton graduated from Pennsylvania State College where he received the A.B. degree and from Harvard Law School where he received the LL.B. degree.

Prior to his election to Congress in 1945, Congressman Fulton was a lawyer in Pittsburgh. He was also very active in Young Republican organizations both in Allegheny County and in Pennsylvania.

During World War II he volunteered for military service and was commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. He served active duty in the Philippines.

He is a member of the American Legion, Kiwanis, Gus Fan Club, and numerous other charitable, honorary, and civic organizations.

Other highlights of his long career of public service have been his appointment as U.S. Representative to the inauguration of the President of Uruguay in 1954, his citation as a lifetime member in the National Young Republican Hall of Fame, his appointment as U.S. delegate to the United Nations 14th General Assembly in 1959 by President Eisenhower, and his citation from the National Citizens Committee for Columbus Day in 1957 for contributing to the betterment of Latin American relations.

# Tonight's Events Feature Parade

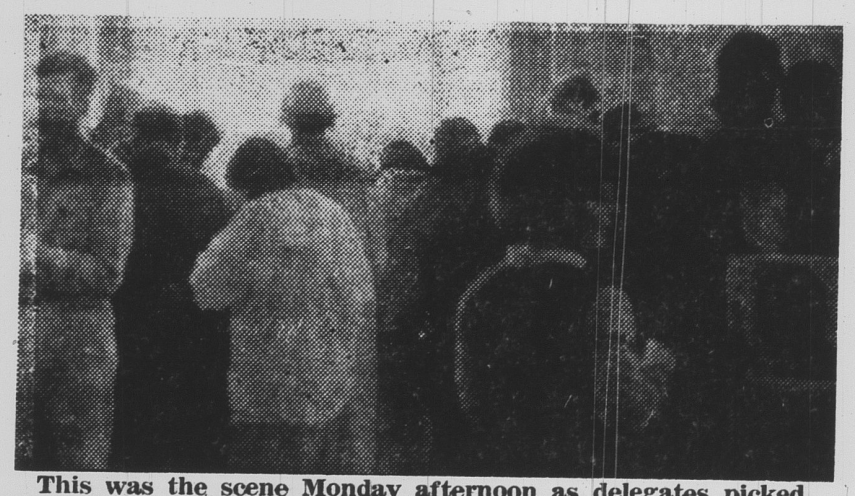
The official beginning of the Mock Convention will be a parade tonight at the Field House at 7 p.m. The parade route will be through the campus and the town to the traffic light and back to the campus via Waugh Ave., ending at the Field House.

The Executive Committee officers and chairmen will lead the parade, riding in convertibles behind the official Mock Convention banner. The largest section of the parade will be handled by the campaign managers with displays for the candidates, including more convertibles, banners, motor scooters, horses, fire engines, and a school bus, floats, and pictures.

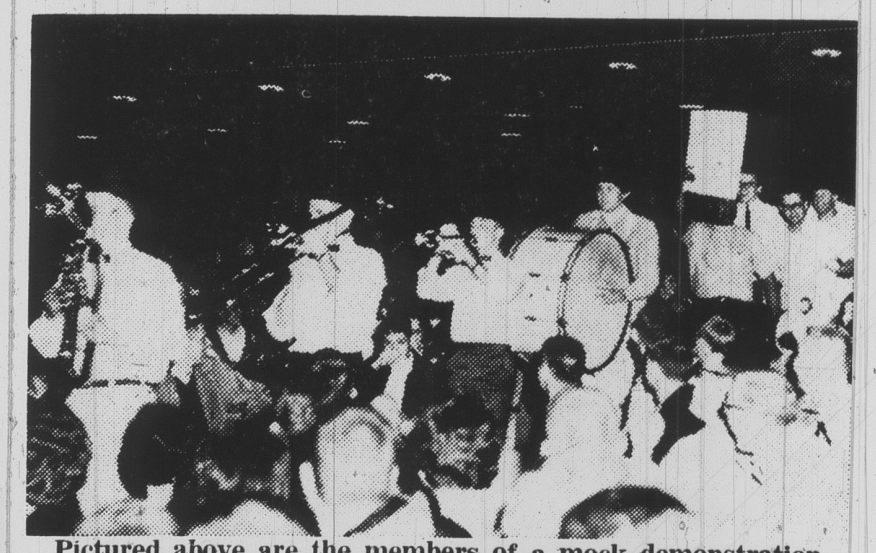
Ted Hume, candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention, will speak in the Amphitheatre at 9 p.m. for Goldwater. Rockefeller supporters will sponsor a bonfire after the parade.

As many students as possible are urged to participate in the parade.

## *Button, Button, Who's Got . . .?*



**This was the scene Monday afternoon as delegates picked up their identification badges in the Tub.**



**Pictured above are the members of a mock demonstration as they appeared in Monday's Mock Convention assembly. The demonstration was for "Sam" Sloan.**

# Resolutions Committee Outlines 1964 Mock Republican Platform

A party platform is a statement of the aims and objectives of a political party — in short, what the party will do if elected to office. A plank is one section of the platform which deals with a specific area of policy.

A committee of nine students headed by Jim George, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, has worked for several months to prepare a Republican Party Platform to present at the Mock Convention. They have included thirteen planks in the platform — eight for Domestic Affairs and five for Foreign Affairs.

The Domestic Affairs planks cover Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, Urban Affars, Fiscal and Monetary policies, Civil Rights, Agriculture, Science, and National Defense.

The Foreign Affairs planks include: a General Foreign Affairs plank, and specific planks concerning Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia, and European Affairs.

The preamble to Westminster's Mock Republican Party Platform expresses the view of the Republican Party that "the past four years of tainted and confused political action are an invitation for a dramatic and necessary change." It stresses foreign policy as a major issue, particularly the world-wide struggle against Communism.

The Platform is submitted as "the program that will lead our country out of the wilderness of the New Frontier onto the road of progress."

Since the delegates will be expected to debate each plank and possibly amend the Platform before it is accepted by the Convention, a copy has been prepared for each delegate.

As the **Holcad** views it, there are several quotes from the platform which might be controversial on the Convention floor.

**Health, Education, and Welfare plank** — "We will take immediate steps to institute an effective system of prepaid health insurance under Social Security, but will supplement this by tax revenues to insure that Americans above the age of sixty-five will not have to face the prospect of crushing medical expenses."

**Urban Affairs plank** — We intend to create a Department of Urban Affairs within the President's Cabinet to formulate and co-ordinate a plan of attack (to solve urban problems) for the American people."

**Civil Rights plank** — "We favor the withholding of federal aid from schools with segregated facilities." Also, "We support the elimination of discrimination in public accommodations and interstate commerce facilities."

**National Defense plank** — "The Republican Party pledges to open the 'closed door' policy of withholding information which affects the security of the United States' people."

**General Foreign Affairs plank** — "We pledge to continue to oppose the admission of any country that follows policies or practices in defiance to the spirit of the United Nations' Charter, specifically the People's Republic of China."

"We feel that the Peace Corps is ineffective, expensive, inoperative, and hence should be discontinued."

**Middle East and Southeast Asia plank** — "The Republican Party, realizing the increasing Communist expansion in Asia, pledges to supply more and better-trained American guerilla fighters to Vietnam, for we cannot afford to lose this war."

Chairman Jim George will present the Platform for acceptance by the delegates at tomorrow afternoon's session.

The members of the Resolutions Committee are Maggie Morrison, Gary Mackey, Bud Wright, Kurt Schneidmiller, Bob Galbreath, Carol Carpenter, Judy Sinninger, Ray Bartholomew, and Pat Allbright.

Dr. Arthur Jensen is the committee's adviser.

# Convention to Open with latform, Reports, Rules

Westminster's 8th Mock Convention will get under way tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. when 863 delegates take their places in Memorial Field House, which has been designated as Convention Hall.

The session will be called to order by Chairman Ray Bartholomew.

The highlight of the convention activity tomorrow will be the keynote address by Congressman James G. Fulton at 8 p.m. Mr. Fulton will be presented with the official convention gavel following his address.

In the afternoon session, committee reports will be given by Al Smith, chairman of Permanent Organization; Bob Sprague, chairman of the Credentials Committee, and Dave Groo, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Jim George will also present the platform for acceptance by the delegates. Debate on each plank will begin in the afternoon and continue following the keynote speaker's address.

Recess of the afternoon session will be at 5:00 p.m.

Friday will be the big day of the convention with the selection of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

The roll call for nominations for President will begin Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. A 10 minute demonstration will follow each nomination.

Nominations will continue during Friday evening's session beginning at 7:15 p.m. Balloting for President will begin as soon as all the candidates have been placed in the running, and will continue until a candidate has been chosen.

Immediately following this, nominations for Vice-President will be made and the candidate will be chosen.

The winning campaign manager will name a Mock Cabinet which will consist of state chairmen, favorite-son campaign managers, and anyone else who has been influential in swaying votes to his candidate.

An engraved plaque will be presented to the winning campaign manager, to the manager with the best campus campaign, to the most colorful state delegation, and to the individual who makes the best nominating speech.

Adjournment of the convention is expected to be about 1:00 a.m.

The permanent officers of the Convention are Ray Bartholomew, chairman; Andrew Ambrose, vice-chairman; Darcy Enck, executive secretary; Dave Groo, parliamentarian; and Bob Hannigan, sergeant-at-arms.

## *Attention Delegates*

**All students are reminded that they will not be permitted on the convention floor unless they are wearing a delegate badge as identification. Students may observe the convention proceedings, but only those who have registered as delegates may vote in the balloting.**

**Delegate badges may be picked up this afternoon in the lounge of the Tub from 1:15-5 p.m.**

# *This is the Week*

"Mock Convention is a valuable learning expreience in practical politics. There is a limit to what we can learn from textbooks. It takes a real experience like Mock Convention to make us fully appreciate the complex world of politics."

This is a quote from Ray Bartholomew, permanent chairman of the Mock Convention. The **Holcad** echoes these thoughts. There is certainly no better way to learn something than to "learn by doing." That is what we have the opportunity to do tomorrow and Friday.

The advantages of having and participating in a Mock Convention are numerous. First, it is the best possible way to learn about a national political convention and about politics in general. Secondly, it will increase immeasurably the knowledge, interest, and concern of Westminster students for the Presidential elections in November.

Third, it is an excellent opportunity to have fun while learning, and fourth, it provides an answer (at least for this week) to that age-old problem of what to do at Westminster.

The Executive Committee composed of twenty-two representatives of thirteen campus organizations, has worked since October to organize the Convention into a valuable and worthwhile experience.

But this planning and work would be in vain if it were not for the students who are serving as campaign managers, state chairmen, and most important of all as the delegates.

To those students who have registered for a delegation, we guarantee that you will never regret it. It wil be a time for fun as well as a time for learning.

To those students who have not registered for a state delegation and can not be bothered to do so, we guarantee that you **will** regret it. Opportunity is knocking and must not be ignored.

The type of atmosphere and activities at the four sessions of the Convention is up to the delegates. An enthusiastic one in which students "let down their hair" and release a bit of pent-up emotion, can help create the most meaningful Mock Convention in Westminster's history.

In closing, we commend the members of the Executive Committee for their efforts to make the 8th Mock Convention as realistic and successful as possible, and we charge each campaign manager, each state chairman, and each state delegate to take full responsibility for the success or failure of the Mock Convention.

# *Sqecial Edition*

**This special Mock Convention edition of the Holcad has been printed primarily to insure adequate coverage of this, the biggest activity of the year and also to help inform the student body as to what will be happening.**

**Look for another edition Saturday morning containing Convention results and the regular news.**

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Presidential Candidates Speak On Important Campaign Issues

How do the presidential candidates stand on the main issues? With the cooperation of the campaign managers, the **Holcad** has prepared the following report of how the major candidates feel about civil rights, foreign affairs, and domestic policy.

### Civil Rights

**Goldwater** says — "I continue to believe that it is both wise and just for Negro children to attend the same schools as whites."

**Lodge** demands civil rights action which requires full implementation of the Declaration of Independence — all men are created equal.

**Nixon** says — "Unless the United States can present to the uncommitted nations an image of the country in which we fight prejudice of all types and stand for the individual dignity of all people, we can not fight the battle for peace and freedom."

**Rockefeller** feels that states should take the primary leadership, but the federal government has the responsibility of insuring fundamental rights of citizens.

**Romney** favors stronger civil rights legislation in order to assure all citizens their constitutional rights.

### Foreign Affairs

**Goldwater** does not want to do away with foreign aid, he merely wishes to reduce the amount spent by efficient distribution and discrimination in giving. He thinks the UN should be considered a forum for international discussion, but the U.S. should not follow its proclamations when they are contrary to our national interest.

**Lodge** has always been sympathetic to the nationalist aspirations of backward countries. In the Senate he supported the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, NATO, and the United Nations.

**Nixon** sees two different parts to foreign aid — the military part and the economic part, which includes technical assistance and loans and grants to underdeveloped nations. He thinks both parts are equally essential. He feels that the U.S. should continue to abide by United Nations decisions, since we gain world respect by doing so.

**Rockefeller** feels that we need a reappraisal of foreign aid objectives in the light of changing conditions. "We can't carry the whole world on our back." He feels that unless the West is united, Russia can divide the alliance through a series of bilateral deals (ex. wheat deal).

To work for unity the U.S. must have leadership with clear goals to develop common objectives among nations and to create a mutual atmosphere of trust and confidence.

**Romney** feels that foreign aid to a sensible measure is a necessary evil in maintaining America's position in the world leadership community.

### Domestic Policy

**Goldwater** opposes the Medicare plan, favors the gradual removal of governmental subsidies in agriculture, and feels that the tax system as it is now is a tax on success and stifles individual initiative. He would institute a standard tax base.

He believes that the federal government must begin to withdraw from a whole series of programs which could be handled equally well by the states.

**Lodge** is a liberal in domestic affairs. He favors public housing, slum clearance bills, and proposals for federal aid to education. He voted for the Taft-Hartley Act but fought against the use of injunctions in strikes and against a ban on industry-wide bargaining.

**Nixon** favors a program of federal aid to college students by scholarships, loans, and tax reductions for the parents. He feels it is the responsibility of the government to get the farmers out of the farm problem. He proposes a seven-point Urban Renewal Plan which would moderately revise public housing and improve equal opportunities for minority group families.

**Rockefeller** feels that private capital investment must be increased and that the economy should be on a more competitive basis. He is concerned with the growing centralization of power and the disregard and loss of respect for states and their responsibilities.

**Romney** favors the reduction of government deficit spending and legislation which would disavow the labor laws that promote monopoly power and re-establish consumers' sovereignty.

# *Backstage . . .*

The Mock Convention resembles so many large projects in that much of the work is carried on behind the scenes before the convention itself is called to order. The story of this work needs to be told. Above all, credit needs to be given to those who have worked so hard — and long — to make the Mock Convention a success.

In the spring of 1963 Political Relations Club first discussed the possibility of holding a Mock Convention in 1964, and the student body was asked to vote on three questions — whether to have a convention, whether to accept a 50 cent assessment per student, and whether to have a Republican or Democratic convention. By a large majority the student body voted in favor of a convention and the 50 cent assessment, and expressed a preference for a Republican convention.

Acting in line with the vote of the student body, Ray Bartholomew, president of Political Relations Club, secured a tentative date on the Social Calendar for April 23 and 24, 1964, and discussed possible keynote speakers with interested students. With the aid of President Orr and myself Ray commenced his search for a strong Keynoter in June, 1963.

The cooperation of Student Council last fall under its president, Roger Kosits, gave impetus to further planning. In the tangible form of a grant of $100, this support was especially meaningful. Representatives of various interested campus organizations met early in October of 1963 to form the Executive Committee for the Convention.

The final composition of the Executive Committee was Ray Bartholomew, chairman; Andrew Ambrose, vice-chairman; Dorothy Enck, secretary; Janet Voigt, assistant secretary; Richard Erickson, treasurer; James George, chairman of the Resolutions Committee; Mike Bryant, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Bob Sprague, chairman of the Credentials Committee; Kellen McClendon; chairman of the Physical Arrangements Committee; David Groo, chairman of the Rules Committee; and Albert Smith III, chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization. Other members of the Executive Committee and the subcommittees were Margaret Morrison, Michele Robinson, Marianne Davis, Eleanor Houyoux, Diane Little, Douglas Boyd, David Schieber, Martha Phillips, Renee Sarchet, Russ Miller, and Wyllis Wencil.

The band of students which met in October of 1963 was an enthustiastic but bewildered group. By March of 1964, however, it had developed into a remarkably efficient and purposeful body which had made decisions on major questions such as the Keynote speaker, the agenda for the convention sessions, the rules, the platform, the choice of campaign managers, and the location. It had also taken action on endless minor details such as whether to rent or buy bunting, where to buy the letterhead stationery, what kind of badges to have, what kind of awards to give, and how to handle the registration of delegates.

With the securing of the Honorable James G. Fulton, Representative of the 27th District of Pennsylvania, as the Keynote speaker, and the selection of outstanding students as campaign managers and heads of state delegations, and with the treasury growing as students signed up as members of state delegations, the success of the Convention seemed reasonably assured. Some innovations which were intended to add to the Convention's success were the decision to streamline the Convention into a two-day period, to have programs in booklet form, and to place emphasis in convention proceedings upon the platform as well as the candidates.

If the above story is not a dramatic one, it is an impressive one, nevertheless, and will surely remain a high point in the memories of these participants in future years. Whatever the final judgment may be on the Mock Convention of 1964 itself, these students have acquired a basic grasp of the machinery of the great political drama which will be acted out on the national stage every four years for the remainder of their lives.

I wish to conclude by paying personal tribute to a hard-working and mature group of students.

Dr. Delber McKee
Adviser of the Executive Committee

# Convention Candidates

## WILLIAM SCRANTON



by Ray Peacoe

William Warren Scranton is the 46 year-old governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was born July 19, 1917 in Marbury, Conn., but soon afterwards moved to his present home, the town named for his great-grandfather — Scranton, Pa.

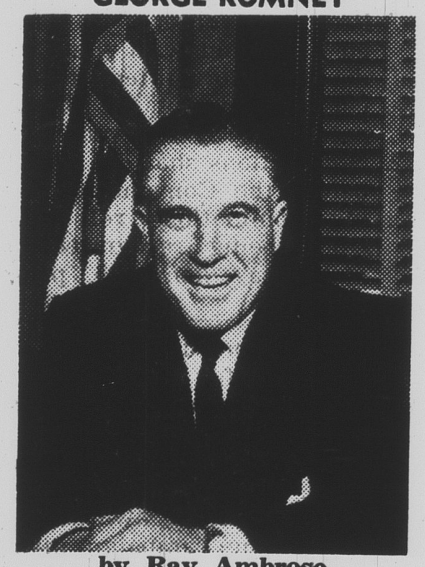
After graduation from Yale Law School in 1946, Scranton returned to the responsibilities left him by his parents. He has presided over the revitalization of a textbook company, a coal company and a railroad.

In 1960 he ran for the vacant seat in the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania's tenth Congressional district. In a year when Kennedy carried the district by 15,000 votes, William Scranton overwhelmed his Democratic opponent by 17,000 votes.

In 1962, all 67 county leaders urged him to run for governor. In the election, he whipped his popular Democratic opponent by almost 500,000 votes.

Currently, Scranton has expressed an interest in further serving the people of the nation and land that he loves by accepting a draft for the Republican nomination for President. WILLIAM WARREN SCRANTON — the man in '64.

## GEORGE ROMNEY



by Ray Ambrose

Probably one of the darkest of the dark-horse candidates for the nomination as the Republican National Party's candidate for president, is Michigan's governor, George Romney.

Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parentage. At age five, he and his family were driven out of Mexico as a result of an uprising led by Pancho Villa.

He attended the University of Utah and George Washington University

(Continued on page 4)

## JAMES RHODES



by Gary Mackey

James A. Rhodes, the distinguished Governor of the sovereign state of Ohio, has an impressive record of meritorious public service. Ohio's 61st Governor was elected in November, 1962 by a majority of over 550,000 votes.

Jim Rhodes was born in Jackson County in southern Ohio. Early in his life he knew the pangs of hardship and poverty but met them nobly. His father died when he was only eight years old and Jim worked part-time at various jobs after school and on weekends to help his mother and sister keep up the family home.

He continued to work part-time while he was going through Springfield High School and upon graduation he enrolled at Ohio State University. While at O.S.U. Rhodes became seriously interested in politics. He helped to organize a Young Republican Club and shortly thereafter was elected 16th ward committeeman in his first election victory.

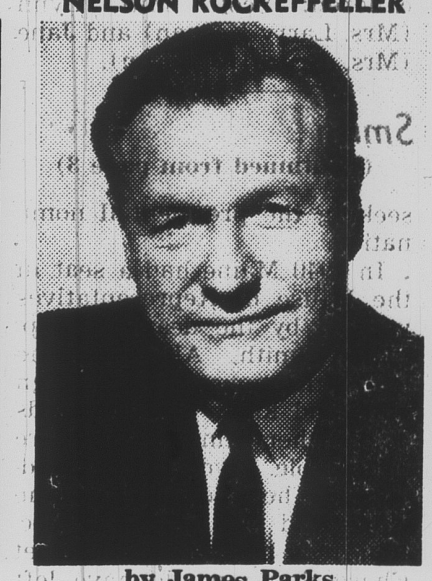
Rhodes was then elected to the post of City Auditor of Columbus. His talent and sincerity were soon recognized and in 1943, **at the age of 34,** he was elected Mayor of Columbus, **the youngest mayor of any metropolitan city in the United States.**

He was twice re-elected to become the second three-term mayor in Columbus history. His outstanding job as mayor won him nationwide acclaim. He put the city finances on a sound basis, restored the city's credit rating, and laid the foundation for the boom that Columbus has enjoyed ever since.

Rhodes was elected State Auditor of Ohio in 1952 and re-elected in 1956 and 1960, the last time obtaining better than 59% of the total vote and carrying 85 of Ohio's 88 counties. As Auditor, he again demonstrated his great capabilities. He felt, as he does now, **that government must serve the people efficiently and economically.** To this end, as Auditor, he junked antiquated procedures in favor of modern business machines and accounting methods.

James Rhodes has shown this same rare quality of progress and economy as governor of the state of Ohio. He has accomplished a great deal with a minimum of expense. As a result, he has become one of the most popular governors in recent Ohio history. **He will do the same as the next President of the United States!**

## NELSON ROCKEFELLER



by James Parks

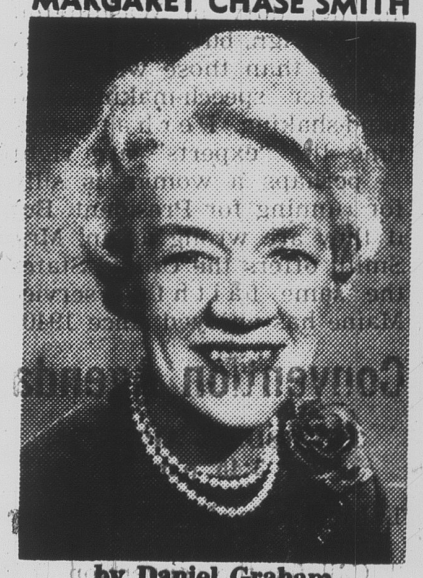
"You can't stand for principle and run for cover when the going gets a little rough. You just fight a little harder —and that's exactly what I'm doing." These are the words of a fighting Republican candidate, one who runs to serve deep principles in which he deeply believes rather than merely to seek office. His stands are consistent — based on principle, and proven by executive experience.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller is a candidate with solid years of experience, both as a top level policy maker in Washington and as a great popular success in campaigning for high level office. His qualifications as adviser to three Presidents, and as a big vote-getter are the highest in his party. These make him the leading Republican candidate for President in 1964.

Governor Rockefeller was only thirty-four years old when he was placed in charge of all U. S. economic and military aid to Latin America and later became Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs under F.D.R. He played a behind-the-scenes leading role at the first UN Conference in 1945 to give the Western Hemisphere nations the right to form their own

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## MARGARET CHASE SMITH

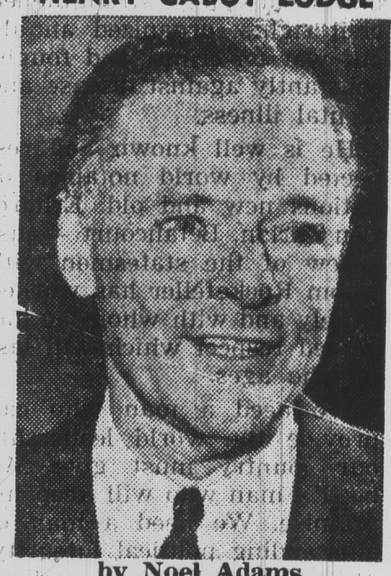


by Daniel Graham

Two interesting phenomena occur every four years that catch the imaginations of people and make for some very unusual goings-on: it is Leap Year, so the usual rules of courtship are waived; and it is a presidential election year, so the usual party lines are forgotten while men maneuver to get themselves chosen as their parties' candidates. The spring of 1964 has added something new that involves both of these events — a woman is

(Continued on page 4)

## HENRY CABOT LODGE



by Noel Adams

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. at sixty-six has unbounded energy. He began his political career in 1932. In the Massachusetts legislature he served on the labor committee and fought for the state's first unemployment and workmen's compensation. In the next election Lodge won against the biggest Democratic landslide in the history of the state.

Elected to the United States Senate and re-elected in 1942, he resigned to be a tank officer in North Africa. He has always insisted on military preparedness — which is apparent in his book **The Cult of Weakness.** In 1938 in the Senate, Henry Cabot Lodge urged expansion of the navy, in 1939 he backed an increase in the air corps, and later voted in favor of lend-lease.

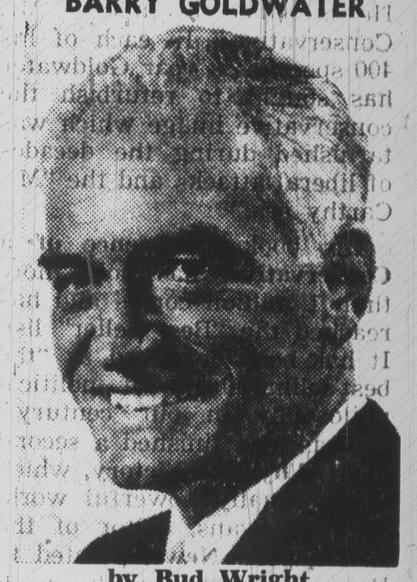
As a member of the U. S. Senate, Lodge was the first to serve on active duty since the Civil War. He came back from the war a lieutenant-colonel wearing the Croix de Guerre, the Legion d'Honneur, the Bronze Star, and recognized as a born leader. Lodge is now a major general in the U. S. Army Reserve. Back in the Senate, Lodge supported the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, the Truman Doctrine, and the United Nations.

As a UN delegate, Lodge was highly successful. He has never been on the short end of any vote taken in the UN Council or Assembly. Lodge was rated highly for his skill in arguing the U. S. side of the really difficult situations for the United States in the UN: 1. summit collapse, 2. U-2 incident, 3. Russian spying in the U.S., 4. Cuba and Congo crises, 5. RB-47 plane incidents. Henry Cabot Lodge gained vast television fame in the great diplomatic debates in the UN with the Soviet Union.

The choice of Lodge as vice presidential candidate in 1960 was based partially on this success in the UN. In 1960 Lodge was the most widely known, most talked about vice presidential candidate since Teddy Roosevelt ran with McKinley in 1900.

In his campaign Lodge retained his dignity; he played no role but remained himself. Complementing this, Henry Cabot Lodge is an activist, and he insists everything must be completely straightforward.

## BARRY GOLDWATER



by Bud Wright

Barry Goldwater, the son of a prominent Arizona family, attended for two years Staunton (Va.) Military Academy following which he studied at the University of Arizona. At the University he was president of his class, first string center on the football team, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. In regard to his mind Russell Kirk, famed writer, says, "Goldwater has those other qualities of mind, character, heart and humor that we need in a President."

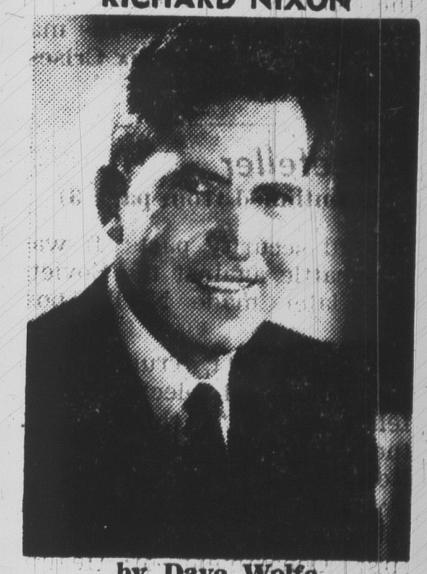
Major General Goldwater has piloted more than 75 different aircrafts, including 16 jets. He has logged 7,500 hours of flying time and during WWII he flew the dangerous "Hump" missions.

The Senator's family consists of a very charming and devoted wife, who travels quite extensively with Mr. Goldwater, and their four children, two boys and two girls. Barry Jr. is now active in his father's campaign.

In 1929 he entered his father's chain store and during the depression managed his store to show a profit. Some 600 of his employees gave him a plaque "commemorating his understanding of the principles of humanitarianism." So not only did he show a profit

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## RICHARD NIXON



by Dave Wolfe

Richard Nixon was born on January 9, 1913. He is the son of Francis and Hannah Nixon. In 1940 he married Patricia Ryan. Today the Nixons have two daughters, Patricia and Julie.

Mr. Nixon received his B.A. degree from Whittier College, Whittier, California in 1934. He attended Duke University Law School in Durham, North Carolina, where he received his LL.D. degree in 1937.

Following graduation from law school, Mr. Nixon became

(Continued on page 4)

## Goldwater

(Continued from page 3)

in a difficult time but he was also a beloved employer.

For the past 13 years the Senator has traveled across the nation as the spokesman of the idea of conservativism. He is called by many "Mr. Conservative." In each of his 400 speeches a year Goldwater has sought to refurbish the conservative image which was tarnished during the decades of liberal attacks and the "McCarthy era."

His book **Conscience of a Conservative,** has sold more than 1 million copies and has reached the "Best Seller" list. It has been described as "the best-selling book of political philosophy in our century". He has also finished a second book **Why Not Victory,** which is an equally powerful work. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis **News,** pointed to Barry Goldwater and his book as "the most effective crystallizing approach to political views."

Senator Goldwater has been an experienced legislator for the 11 years he has spent in the United States Senate. He is ranking Republican member of the Labor Committee and was vital in the committee's attack upon corruption and graft.

## Nixon

(Continued from page 3)

a lawyer in Whittier from 1937-1942. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946.

Richard Nixon was elected to two consecutive terms in the U. S. House of Representatives during the 80th and 81st Congresses from 1947-1951. In 1951 he was elected to the U. S. Senate from California. He was elected Vice-President of the United States for two consecutive terms from 1953-1961.

Mr. Nixon was selected as the Republican Presidential candidate in 1960. From 1961-1963 Mr. Nixon practiced law in California. In 1962 he was the Republican candidate for Governor in California.

At present Richard Nixon is a lawyer in New York City. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Whittier College, the Society of Friends, and the Order of the Coif. His major literary effort is **Six Crises,** published in 1962.

## Rockefeller

(Continued from page 3)

mutual security pacts. It was this battle against the Soviets that later made NATO possible.

Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower all selected Rockefeller to work closely with them in top policy levels. Rockefeller planned Truman's Point Four Program. Under Eisenhower, he organized the first Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and served as its Undersecretary. He also planned a reorganization of the Defense Department and became Assistant to the President in charge of vitally important cold war strategy.

Rocky won easily his first bid for elective office as candidate for Governor of New York in 1959 and displayed the rare quality of personality that attracts, pleases, and wins voters regardless of their political opinions and party affiliations. In his role as Governor of New York, Rocky has finally balanced the budget, expanded business and industrial activity, achieved new dimensions of educational growth, met and provided new aid for the aged, inaugurated new concepts to cope with juvenile delinquency, strengthened labor and agriculture, developed new heights in private investment for construction of new housing, strengthened civil rights, organized an all-out war on crime, and fought constantly against disease and mental illness.

He is well known and respected by world notables of nations new and old. Erhard, Ben-Gurion, Betancourt — just a few of the statesmen with whom Rockefeller has worked closely and with whom he has gained respect which will last for the ages.

We need a man who can provide the world leadership our country must give. We need a man who will keep his promise. We need a man of outstanding political integrity, of high intelligence, and of wide acquaintanceship with national problems. We need a man who will work for peace, yet constantly fight Communism. We need a man who will champion keeping the government close to the people. Such a man, **THE ONLY MAN,** to lead us in 1965 is Nelson A. Rockefeller.

## Romney

(Continued from page 3)

From 1929 on, Romney has served the country in numerous capacities such as tariff specialist, managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production, and employer delegate to the 18-nation conference of the Metal Trades Industry. He has served his home community of Michigan and Detroit in innumerable capacities.

Romney joined Nash-Kelvinator Corporation on April 1, 1948, as assistant to the president. In 1950, he was elected as vice-president and in 1953, executive vice-president, a position he held when Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motor Car Company merged on May 1, 1954, to form American Motors Corporation. Romney became chairman and president of American Motors on October 12, 1954.

Romney has received a host of state and national awards and citations from business, religious, educational, charitable and civic organizations. He was named industry's "Man of the Year" by the Associated Press for four consecutive years (1958-61). Other awards include "Businessman of the Year Award" from the **Saturday Review,** the Business Administration Award from Drexel Institute of Technology, the "Man of the Year" award from the National Management Association, the Vermilye Medal (for leadership in management) from Franklin Institute, the American Democratic Living Award from B'nai B'rith, Association Key Man of the Year award from the American Society of Association executives, and the Edward Lamb Management award from Columbia University.

Romney has received honorary degrees from Wayne State University (1959), Michigan State University (1961), Albion College (1962), Detroit Institute of Technology (1962), Brigham Young University (1959), University of Utah (1960), George Washington University (1961), Arizona State University (1962), and Macalester College (1961).

Long active in religious activities, Romney was president of the Detroit Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon), an ecclesiastical division covering parts of Michigan, Ohio, and Ontario.

Romney is married (Lenore) and the father of four children: Scott, Mitt, Lynn (Mrs. Larry Keenan) and Jane (Mrs. Bruce Robinson).

## Smith

(Continued from page 3)

seeking the presidential nomination.

In 1940 Maine had a seat in the House of Representatives vacated by the death of Rep. Clyde Smith. Although she had little money to campaign with and knew that the odds against her being elected were formidable, Clyde Smith's widow put her bonnet into the ring. Had she lost that election, it is likely that Margaret Chase Smith would have left public life for good. Since she won it, it seems that she is in public life for good.

In 1948 Mrs. Smith tried something everyone told her was foolish — she ran for the U. S. Senate. Although no woman had ever been elected to a full term in the upper house, and although she still had no campaign money, Margaret Smith was determined. The experts knew she would be defeated, but she won.

Now, in 1964, she is doing it again. The same people who said there would never be a lady Senator (or a Catholic President, for that matter) are now chuckling and saying that there will never be a female president, and that a woman's place is in the home.

Again Margaret Chase Smith is determined — determined to prove the experts wrong once more. For almost thirty years her "home" has been the busy hill overlooking Washington, D.C. Since 1948 her job has been in the Senate. She has done her job well, and the people of Maine have shown their appreciation by re-electing her to the Senate twice (both times by record percentage majorities and by record total votes cast — more than 7000 more votes than Pres. Eisenhower won by in Maine in 1952.)

She has been too busy doing her duty in Washington to campaign, but she is no less serious than those who make time for speech-making and hand-shaking. Perhaps this time the "experts" are right — perhaps a woman is silly for running for President. But if they are wrong again, Mrs. Smith offers the United States the same faithful service Maine has enjoyed since 1940.

## Convention Agenda

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 3:45 p.m.**

1. Invocation; National Anthem.
2. Call for the convention.
3. Welcome to visitors.
4. Credentials Committee report; motion to place all names of delegates on the permanent role of the convention.
5. Convention roll call.
6. Permanent Organization Committee report; motion to accept the offices.
7. Rules Committee report.
8. Resolutions Committee report; debate on each plank.
9. Recess around 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.**

1. Invocation and National Anthem.
2. Remarks by Will W. Orr, Attorney Thomas V. Mansell and Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the Department of History, Political Science, and Sociology.
3. Introduction of platform guests.
4. Committee of students escort keynote speaker to platform.
5. Introduction of Keynoter by Judge W. Walter Braham.
6. Keynote address.
7. Chairman presents keynoter with gavel.
8. 15 minute recess.
9. Resumption of platform debate, with recess by 11:00 p.m.

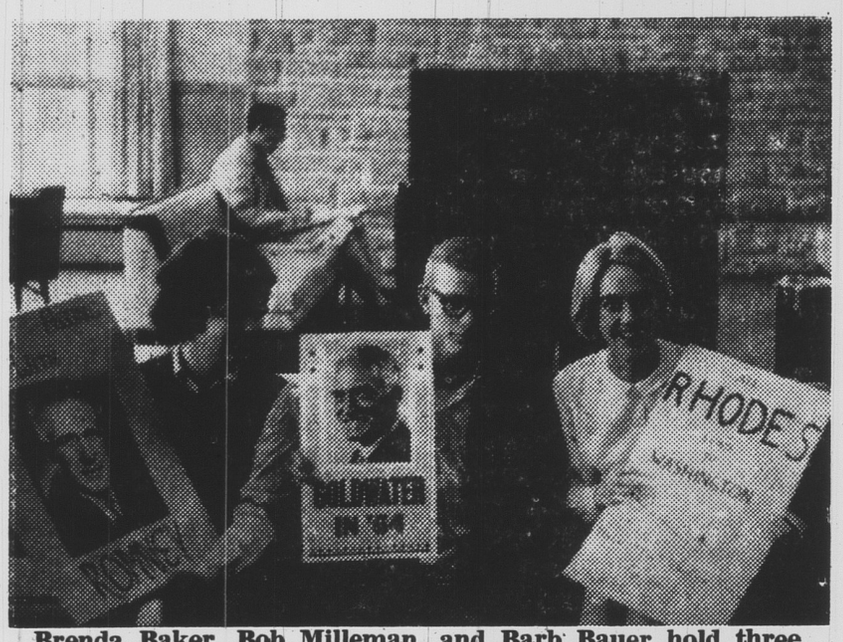
**FRIDAY, 3:45 p.m.**

1. Invocation.
2. National Anthem.
3. Welcome to visitors.
4. Roll call for nominations for President.
5. Demonstrations.
6. Recess at 5:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY, 7:15 p.m.**

1. Invocation.
2. National Anthem.
3. Resumption of roll call.
4. Balloting for President.
5. Roll call for nominations for Vice-President.
6. Balloting for Vice-President.
7. Presentation of awards.
   a. Winning campaign manager.
   b. Best campus campaign.
   c. Most colorful state delegation.
   d. Best nominating speech.
8. Appointment of Mock Cabinet.
9. Adjournment.

## *Choose Your Man!*




**Brenda Baker, Bob Milleman, and Barb Bauer hold three of the posters that are appearing around campus as part of the campaigns.**

# Committee Outlines Convention Rules for Delegates, Chairmen

**The following are some of the more important Convention rules with which each delegate should be familiar.**

**I. General Rules**

1. The rules of parliamentary procedure given in Roberts Rules of Order (revised in 1951) shall be the rules of this Convention.

**II. Voting.**

1. Each delegate shall be entitled to one vote in all voting.
   a. State delegations whose quotas of delegates are not filled by April 22, shall be permitted to retain their entire number of votes. Any unrepresented votes shall be cast by the state chairman with the majority of the state delegation in any vote taken at the Convention.
2. In any vote by roll call, the states shall be called in alphabetical order, and next the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, in order named.
   a. During roll call, balloting for President, Vice-President and questions or resolutions, state delegations shall be permitted to split their votes.
   b. In balloting, the vote of each delegation shall be announced by the chairman of the respective delegation, or someone appointed by him; and in case the vote of any delegation be divided, the chairman shall announce the number of votes for each candidate or for or against any proposition.

**III. Platform**

1. The report of the Platform Committee shall be disposed of as follows:
   a. The platform shall be debated and voted upon plank by plank, the order of such consideration to be fixed by the Platform Committee.
   b. The chairman of the Platform Committee, or someone appointed by him, shall be given five minutes in which to read, explain, and move the adoption of each plank.
2. After the presentation of each proposed resolution, all further motions shall be in the form of amendments to the pending motion.
3. Speeches concerning resolutions shall be limited as follows:
   a. Debate shall be limited to fifteen minutes on each side, and no delegate shall be permitted to speak more than twice on any single plank of the platform.
   b. No speech shall be more than three minutes long.

**V. Nominations**

1. No state shall make a nomination for President or Vice-President unless it has filed a petition with the Credentials Committee in accordance with the form prescribed by the same.
2. Nominations shall be placed before the Convention during nominations roll call. Upon being recognized, a state may nominate, pass, or yield.

## Organ Provided

**The Baldwin Orgasonic Organ which will be used in Convention Hall (Field House) Thursday and Friday nights has been provided for the Convention, courtesy of Brenner Music Center, New Castle. Jerry McGee will be playing the organ both nights.**

# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 25 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Sat., April 25, 1964


# Running Mate Hatfield Chosen on First Ballot

After the furor of electing a Republican presidential candidate was over last night, the 1964 Westminster College Mock Republican National Convention turned to the selection of a runni_ g mate for He _ry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Nominated by roll call were Thruston B. Morton, George Romney, Mark Hatfield and William R. Scranton. Many states voiced support for Hatfield on the roll call.

Noel Adams, campaign manager for the winning candidate, announced his cabinet and then, in the name of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., named Thruston B. Morton as his preference for Vice President.

A motion was made by Al Smith, chairman of the Texas delegation, to send the results of the Westminster Mock Convention to Ambassador Lodge. The motion was carried.

On the first ballot, taken by roll call vote, Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon was chosen as the vice-presidential candidate of the Republican Party in 1964. Hatfield received 569 of the 831 votes cast, with Morton getting 175, Scranton 62, and Romney 55 votes. The Convention passed a motion to make the nomination by acclamation.



*Gov. Mark Hatfield*

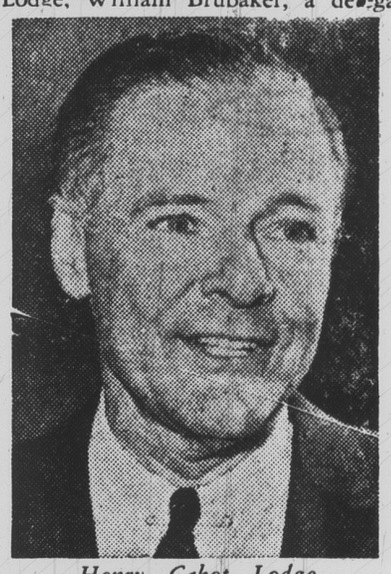
## *Aid Available*

**Students who need financial assistance to attend the summer sessions at Westminster may apply for a loan under the National Defense Student Loan program. Applications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Student Affairs.**

# Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Nominated for President

837 delegates to the 1964 Republican Mock Convention elected Henry Cabot Lodge by acclamation as the standard bearer in the 1964 national elections next November.

On the 7th ballot, after New York swung its entire 61 votes to Lodge, William Brubaker, a delegate from New Jersey, moved that the Convention suspend the rule requiring a roll call vote and unanimously accept Henry Cabot Lodge.



*Henry Cabot Lodge*

Noel Adams, winning campaign manager issued this quote minutes after the results were announced: "I can think of no better time to voice my wholehearted thanks to the intelligent and loyal Republican delegates of the Convention."

Support for Lodge was scarce until the fourth ballot, when a southern block of seven states, comprising 137 votes swung their entire support to Lodge. Before the fourth ballot was taken, Dave Wolfe, campaign manger for Richard Nixon, released his candidate from the ballot and urged Nixon supporters to vote for Lodge.

The fourth ballot resulted in the following:

Lodge, 380; Goldwater, 293; Rockefeller, 104; Scranton, 88; Romney, 1.

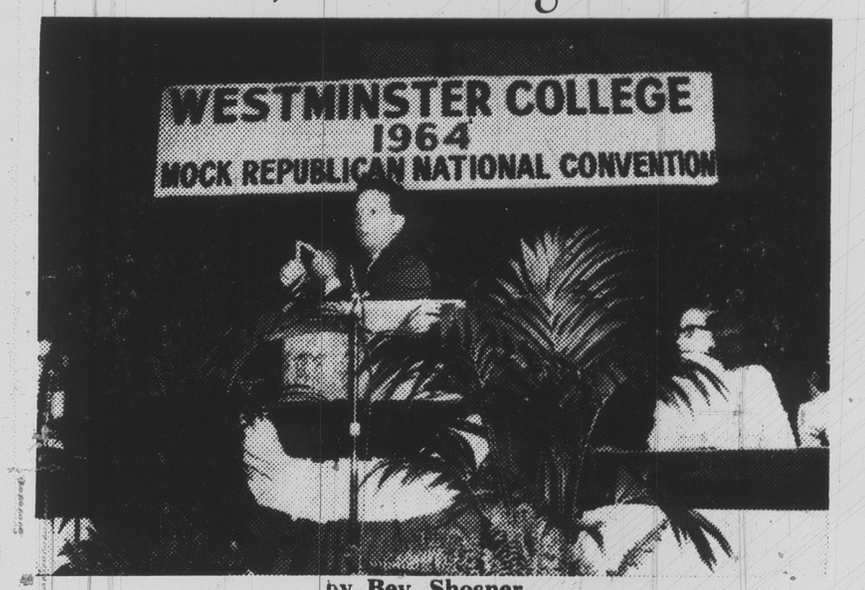
At this point, the Pennsylvania delegation in caucus decided to stay with Scranton, and New York threw their votes with Scranton.

On the fifth ballot, Lodge's support increased to 457, Goldwater decreased to 213, Scranton incresaed to 183, and Rockefeller fell to 16.

Before the sixth ballot, Roger Kosits, acting campaign manager for Barry Goldwater, withdrew Goldwater's name from the running, and urged support of Scranton. On the sixth ballot, Lodge appeared only 15 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for nomination. The sharp increase was largely due to the 37 votes of the Texas delegation for Lodge.

The realism of the Convention was heightened by the many agreements and "deals" made among the campaign managers during the balloting. Strategy was used to the utmost, and as in actual Convention, timing was a key factor in throwing votes.

# Keynoter Fulton Challenges Convention, Stirs Delegates




**by Bev. Shoener**

In an interview before Thursday night's session of Mock Convention, Rep. James Fulton praised the youth of America for their activity and "get up and go" in having mock conventions at the various schools and campuses. He stated that this was an opportunity for students to "take part in life" and for the politicians to keep in touch with the intelligent upcoming voters. According to Rep. Fulton this is not really a "mock" convention.

As the keynote speaker sets the pace for the rest of a convention, Rep. Fulton used his speaking time to explain some general Republican policy and then some of his personal policies.

In regard to the work of the convention, he first warned the delegates not to make the party a religion, but rather to use it as a vehicle to better government. Delegates were then charged to carefully regard the platforms of both parties and not satisfy themselves with the implements of the 1960 platforms.

In selecting the presidential candidate, Rep. Fulton said that he should be a man with a basic policy, a method of implementation and the implementation himself to get across to the American people.

On a personal side, he told the members that they had to sell themselves and their ideas to the world and that once the world was opened up their principles would win for them.

Concerning the Republican party, Congressman Fulton said that the one basic policy on which all Republicans agree is the desire for a balanced budget and fiscal responsibility. He then went on to explain how the Kennedy and Johnson administrations are incurring a national debt not only larger than ever, but with a budget involving planned deficit. He said the way out of this dilemma is then either inflation or bonds, neither of which are fair to the American public.

As for the recent draft laws, Rep. Fulton had very definite ideas. His first statement was that there were too many getting out of the draft, thus placing too much burden on too few people. Instead he feels that the pay wage of the private should be sufficiently increased to encourage more men to enlist. He would also have the military placed under a new policy department that would also include the Peace Corps and Foreign Aid.

In world affairs he advocates direct dealing with Russia, especially in the Cuba situation. "We are in business with Russia whether we like it or not, and we might sit down and try to work out relations with her. Our policy should be open and let Russia be for the closed."

Coming back to our national

(Continued on page 2)

# Convention Discusses, Amends, Approves Republican Platform

**by Margie Brown**

The debate on the Mock Republican Platform began Thursday afternoon when Jim George, chairman of the Resolutions Committee read the preamble to the platform and then proceeded to read each of the thirteen planks.

The Labor plank was read first. Bob Frederick, delegate from Pennsylvania proposed an amendment which would have deleted sections 4, 5, and 6, dealing with federal intervention. The amendment was defeated and the plank was passed as stated.

The Urban Affairs Plank was amended, and passed as amended. The Health, Education and Welfare Pliank was handled next, It was amended by Cliff Blaze who stated, "this belongs in Atlantic City," to delete the first paragraph dealing with pre-paid health insurance under Social Security.

The Fiscal and Monetary plank was passed as stated.

The evening session, following the Keynote Address, began with the Agricultural plank, which was amended by John L'Hommedieu, delegate from Indiana, who stated that the U.S. was in an agricultural revolution, and the purpose of an agricultural program should be to reduce hardships caused by this revolution. Section 5 of the plank was deleted, and section 6 was amended to read "voluntary retraining program for farm youth of low income farm families."

The Science plank was passed as stated with no discussion.

After some discussion the National Defense plank was amended to keep the "closed door" policy and to delete Section 6, dealing with publishing official correspondence.

The Civil Rights plank was next on the agenda. The issue was hotly contested. The controversial parts were housing, voting, employment, aid to segregated schools, and the question of Federal government intervention. The plank was ably defend-

(Continued on page 2)



*National Chairman Ray Bartholomew drives his own team in the Rockefeller unit of Wednesday's kickoff parade.*

## *SC Dance Tonight*

**There will be a free dance sponsored by Student Council in the Arts and Science Building tonight from 8:30-11:30 p. m. The college dance band will play. Men should wear suits and women should wear heels.**

## *Counsellors Needed*

**Women students (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) are needed as counsellors at the 59th New Wilmington Missionary Conference which will be held at Westminster July 31 through August 8, 1964. Anyone interested should see Miss Frauens in the chaplain's office.**

# Adams Presents Mock Cabinet

After a weary convention nominated Henry Cabot Lodge as the Republican candidate in 1964, Noel Adams, campaign manager for Lodge, named the following as members of the Mock Cabinet:

Secretary of State—Mimi Robinson

Undersecretary of State — Skip Peacoe

Secretary of Treasury — Doug Boyd

Secretary of Commerce — Cliff Blaze

Undersecretary of Commerce — Wisconsin Delegate, Jackie Hunt

Secretary of Labor — Dan Graham

Undersecretary of Labor — Wisconsin Delegate

Secretary of Interior — Jim George

Secretary of Agriculture — Dick Stewart

Undersecretary of Agriculture— Dave Ringler

Postmaster General — Ray Ambrose

Attorney General — Al Smith

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare — Bob Frederick

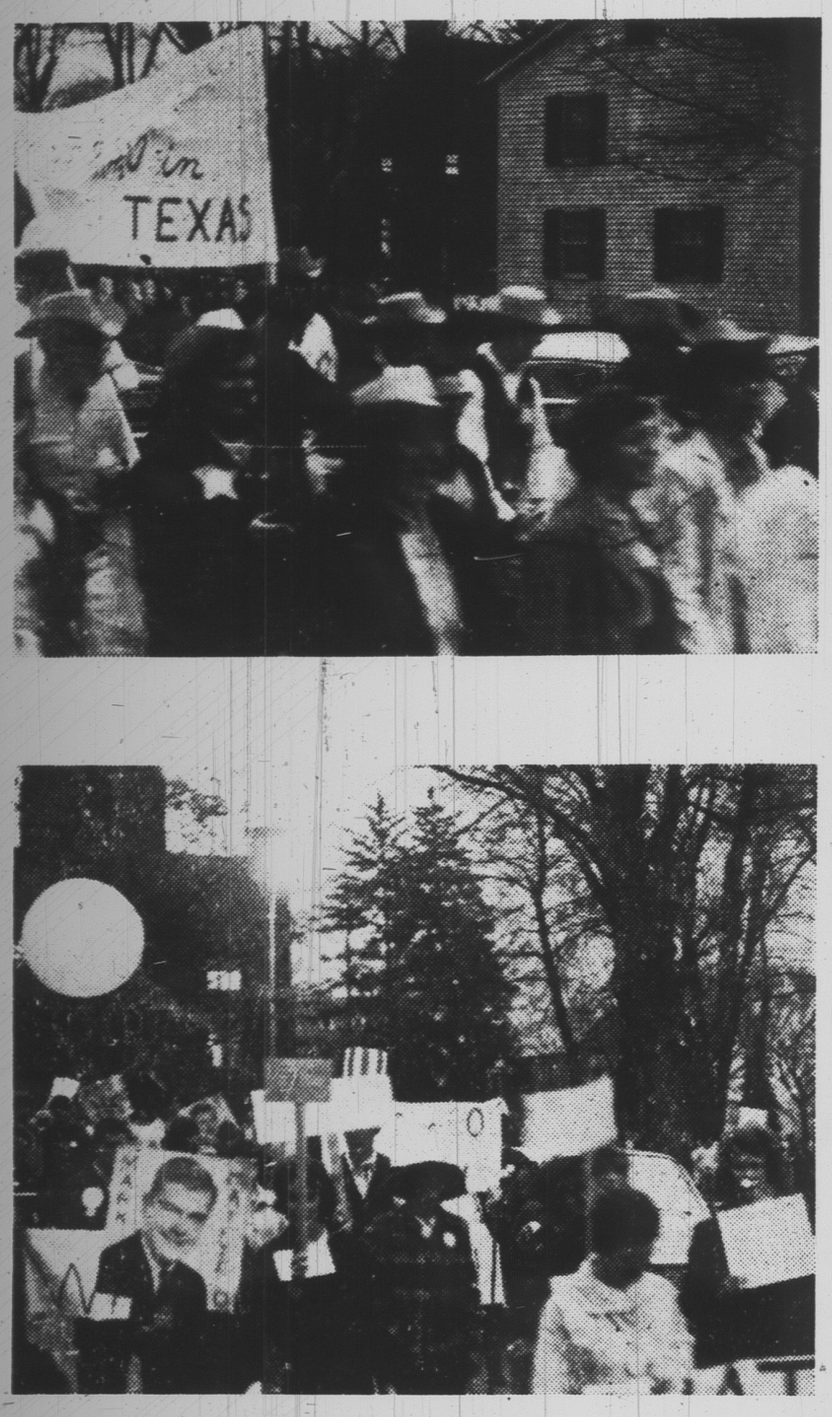
Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare — Judy Noble

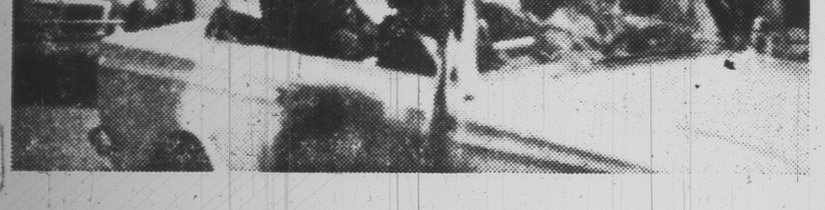
Secretary of Defense — Dave Wolfe

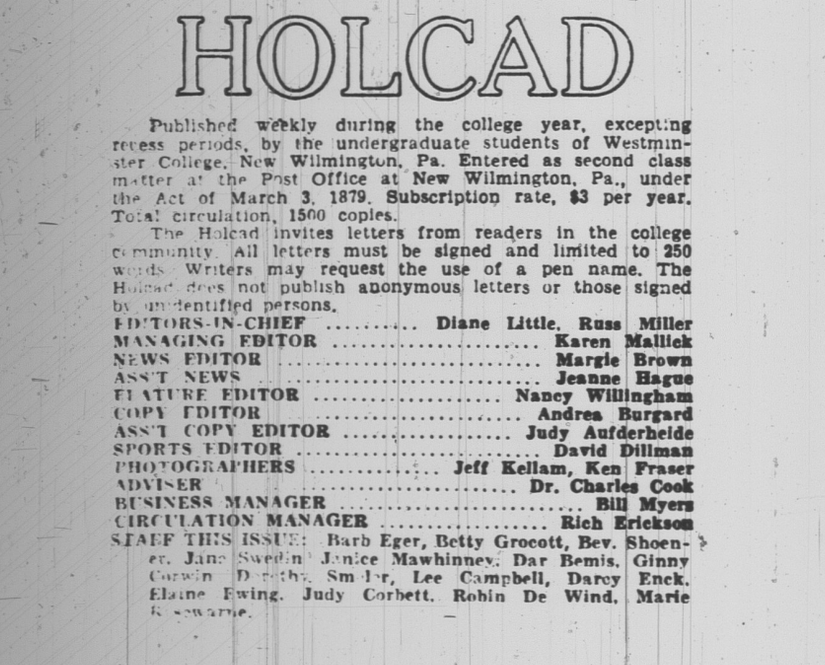
(Continued on page 2)

# We Love A Parade!

*The following are action shots of the parade held Wednesday night at the kick-off event for Mock Convention.*





## Platform Debate

(Continued from page 1)

ed by Maggie Morrison, delegate from Pennsylvania. It finally was amended by deleting the sentence suggesting the completion of six primary grades as an impartial literacy test, and then passed.

Also discussed at length was the Foreign Affairs plank. It was amended to delete Section 4, dealing with discontinuing the Peace Corps, and passed. The Latin American plank was amended to delete Section 5, concerned with an economic blockade of Communist Cuba, and passed. Passed without discussion was the African plank.

The Middle East and South East Asia plank was amended in Section 4 to read "sufficient American support and personnel," instead of "more and better American guerilla fighters," and a seventh section was added pledging U.S. support to Nationalist China in case of a Communist invasion.

The European plank was amended to delete the words "and also Yugoslavia" dealing with U.S. cooperation to Spain and Yugoslavia, especially in the economic field.

The session was recessed at 12:30 a.m.

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## Keynote Address

(Continued from page 1)

economy, he advised that these steps be taken: change the budget to a percentage of the gross national product; appropriation bills in the House and Senate should all be a record vote so that the voters can know who is responsible; there should be an item veto for the president so that he doesn't have to veto an entire bill for just one section; give only the Appropriations Committee the right to appropriate funds; definitely keep social security, for it is one of the best things that we have; and use the food stamp plan for farmers so that it is run by private industry and will not become handouts. We could then sell the surplus.

In closing, Rep. Fulton said that he hoped he had made the delegates think and even get angry in order that they might find answers and consider the problems which will one day face them.

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## "For All Time"

*by Dr. John H. Forry*

Yesterday, the world celebrated the birth of William Shakespeare. No other writer will ever receive such wide recognition. Not only are the English-speaking people paying tribute to the greatest master of their language, but also people who speak in other tongues are paying homage and producing Shakespeare's plays in translation.

College groups, Little Theatre players, and professional companies are acting Shakespeare's plays and re-interpreting them. Productions will range from Gielgud's plain **Hamlet**, with its emphasis on the lines and poetic imagery, to elaborately staged spectacles accenting pomp and pageantry. In all these productions the lines of Shakespeare will thrill again as they first did about 370 years ago when he began his career.

The year will produce many articles and books. Every leading magazine will compile its memorial issue. Students and experts will study, lecture, and write articles on Shakespeare's plays and poetry, adding thousands of items to the already copious bibliography.

To receive such universal attention, a writer must have possessed more than talent; he must be classed among those rare souls who have been endowed with genius. To try to explain Shakespeare's magic is like trying to define the effect that a great piece of music has on us or the feelings we experience when we are moved by a great painting.

However we can begin by stating that Shakespeare was the greatest dramatist of all time. Perhaps to him the world was a great stage as Jaques says in **As You Like it:**

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players."

From life, Shakespeare could take the foibles and virtues of men and women and recreate them in his stage characters with vivid force. Many of his plots were old, well-known stories recorded in chronicles, old tales, or novels; but he took these stories and gave to the characters in them new life and startling vigor. And in depicting these people, he revealed their hopes, fears, failures, ambitions, jealousies, sorrows, and frustrations with such trenchant insight that we ourselves and all humanity mirrored in them. Macbeth is not merely an ambitious king; he is universal man whose ambition and crimes release terrible retribution and destruction upon him. Lear is more than an old man who foolishly gives away his kingdom and whose vanity demands hollow praise; he is also humanity as it searches to find real values under the veneer of pomp and material superficiality.

Lear's suffering is mankind's tortured pilgrimage toward understanding and redemption. It is ironic that a half-wit Fool throws the first light on Lear's soul. Hamlet is more than a disgruntled Prince whose Father has been murdered and whose Mother has re-married too quickly. Hamlet is idealistic mankind striving in a world of pestilent vapors to understand man's baser instincts; he is mankind desperately trying to rationalize itself into doing an act of revenge incompatible with its better nature. Shakespeare's plays are more than isolated segments of life; they are universal commentaries on mankind's eternal struggle for truth and understanding.

Shakespeare too was a master poet, and to many this is the most rewarding aspect of his genius. He used many verse forms, always appropriate to the material and type of play. Some characters in his plays speak in prose, but the greatest passages were written in blank verse. To this unrimed line, Shakespeare gave a flexibility that revealed the varied emotions of man in beautiful and sometimes startling imagery. His flights of imagination disclose the very heart of man, the inmost core of his being. In Shakespeare's poetry, man's nobler thoughts soar into spiritual revelation; his baser thoughts shroud themselves in the imagery of Hell's darkness and horror. Shakespeare's poetic vision ranges from the spiritually connotative lines of Cleopatra, "Give me my robe, put on my crown; I have immortal longings in me," to Hamlet's curse that his uncle's soul "may be as damned and black as Hell, whereto it goes." Shakespeare harmonized words and images in his poetry to reveal man's highest aspirations and his deepest hatreds.

Although philosophical in a universal way, Shakespeare was not a philosopher in that he established any new system of thought. He took the core and heart from other philosophies and put them in the mouths of his characters so that the characters and the philosophy became one. Thus Edgar in **King Lear** expresses the stocial view of life in these words:

"Men must endure
Their going hence, even as their coming hither.
Ripeness is all."

Gloucester in **Lear** sees man as a play thing of the Gods:

"As flies to wanton boys are we to the Gods,
They kill us for their sport."

Perhaps two of the most partentiaus -- and modern -- lines in Shakespeare state that when natural law and order are broken, men will become beasts and prey on each other:

"Humanity must perforce prey on itself,
Like monsters of the deep."

Shakespeare's plays are packed with ideas, philosophical, timeless, and universal.

Dramatist, poet, man of universal ideas — this was William Shakespeare; this is William Shakespeare today. Ben Jonson's eulogy written in 1623 was a prophecy of Shakespeare's fame that at that time even Jonson could not have fully realized:

"He was not of an age, but for all time."

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Cabinet

(Continued from page 1)

Undersecretary of Defense—Jim Sloan

U. N. Ambassador — George Greisinger

Chairman of Urban Affairs — Bob Stark

National Chairman — Gary Mackey

Executive Secretary of Party — Barb. Bauer

White House Receptionist — een of **Hawaii**

Since time did not permit, the awards for Best Nominating Speech, Most Colorful State Delegation, and Best Campus Campaign will be announced in some future chapel.

Congratulations to those managing the campaign and to those nominated to Cabinet positions.

## More Parade!






*It Happened, Didn't It?*

# Liddell to Speak at Vespers; Convocation, Film in Chapels

The Rev. Edwin E. Liddell, graduate of Westminster College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, will be the minister for vespers, Sunday. Mr. Liddell has served churches in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Since May, 1963, he has been the Minister of Christian Education and Evangelism at the Market Square Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg.

A part of this ministry includes work with the church's radio station, WMSP-FM. Mr. Liddell givse two weekly devotional programs and one dialogue program, as well as Bible studies. Mr. Liddell is married and has three sons.



*Rev. Edwin Liddell*

Speaking in chapel Monday, Mr. Liddell will discuss "The Mob's Choice", a character study of the indecisive Barabbus.

Tuesday's worship service will be conducted by Rev. Judon McConnell in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Spring Convocation will be held Wednesday under the direction of Pi Sigma Pi, senior scholastic honorary.

Thursday there will be a movie entitled "The Sandpile Series — Death."

### *Student Teachers*

**Any secondary students who expect to complete their student teaching first semester next year are requested to make application at once in the education office.**

### *Apology!*

*On behalf of the student body, we wish to apologize to Dean Ireland for the unwarranted actions of some students at Thursday evening's session of the Convention.*

# Spring Concert to Feature the Four Preps



*The Four Preps will appear Wednesday in the Arts and Scince Auditorium for Studnt Council's second Big Name Entertainment concert. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore at $2.25, reserved and $1.75 general admission.*

The Four Preps will be the feature attraction at the second Big Name Entertainment Concert sponsored by Student Council Wednesday in the Arts and Science Building.

The Four Preps began their musical career by winning a high school talent show and have been in great demand ever since. They recorded their first record for Capitol in 1957 entitled "Dreamy Eyes," and followed this with such successes as "26 Miles," "Big Man," "Down by the Station," and "Lazy Summer Night." In 1958 they were voted "Most Promising Vocal Group of 1958" by **Cash Box** magazine.

Aside from records, they have appeared on Ed Sullivan's show, Ernie Ford's show, Ozzie and Harriet, and Dick Clark. They have played in almost every state fair of major importance in the country and all of the top night clubs including Los Angeles' Cocoanut Grove, Hollywood's Crescendo, Reno's Riverside Hotel, San Francisco's Packs 11, The Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, and Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe.

Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union, leaving broken attendance records in their wake.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore now, general admission $1.75 and reserved seats $2.25. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

# Forry to Speak At Convocation

The annual Spring Convocation will be held Wednesday in the Arts and Science Building from 10:45-11:35 a.m. The address will be presented by Dr. John H. Forry.

The Spring Convocation is sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, the senior scholastic honor society on campus. The honor society will tap new members at this time, and a number of awards will be presented, including the Henrietta Lee Scholarships and the fraternity and sorority scholarship cups.

Dr. Forry came to Westminster in 1946 as an instructor in the English department. He served as academic dean from 1953 to 1961, and is presently serving full time as a professor in the English department.

Dr Forry received his B.S. degree in education from Millersville State College, his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

He is an active member of such honor societies as Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and Kappa Delta Pi. This year Dr. Forry was selected for the 1964 edition of **Who's Who in America.**

# *Lee Dale Granted Internship in D.C.*

Edward L. Dale, a junior majoring in political science, has been awarded a political internship in the Washington office of Congressman Elmer J. Holland for the summer of 1964. He will be working with the Select Subcommittee on Labor, of which Holland is chairman.

Lee is president of the Political Relations Club and is one of a committee which has recently organized a Young Democrats Club on the campus. This will be his first experience as a political intern.

The internship program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics which is supported by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation.

The PCEP, located at Franklin and Marshall College, is devoted to encouraging college students to take an active role in the political party of their choice. With the cooperation of interested elected officials and party officials, the PCEP sponsors internships with U.S. Congressmen and Senators and with state and county committees of both political parties.

# Class Officers Elected; Webb To Head Seniors

As a result of the class elections held last Friday, Doug Webb, Jim Long, and Monroe Bruch were chosen to lead next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively.

The other senior class officers are Earl Mayer, vice president; Mimi Watt, secretary; and Jack Lockwood, treasurer. The senior representatives on Student Council will be Sam Hovis, Harry James, Cindy Kerbin, Jean Moore, and Dotty Manning.

The other junior class officers are Larry Bonney, vice president; Nancy Schlafer, secretary; and Jeanne Lynch, treasurer. Skip Holliday, Graham Johnstone, Kel McKlendon, Barb Zulandt and Linda Picklesimer will represent the junior class on Student Council.

Charles Smith, vice president; Marilyn Smith, secretary; and Marilyn Nile, treasurer; are the other sophomore class officers. The Student Council representatives are Jim Sloan, John Bailey, Nancy Chambers, June Fry, and Viv Perry.

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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

With Mock Convention stepping into this week's spotlight only the Titan baseball squad will see action this weekend. Coach Buzz Ridl's chargers have a pair of doubleheaders on the horizon with St. Francis away today and Waynesburg on foreign soil on Monday. After copping their opener behind the nifty four hit hurling of junior righthander Rick Sewall, the Titans have run into pitching problems and the next three days should well prove whether the Titans can equal their 9-6 mark of a year ago.

**In their opening win over Washington & Jefferson the Titans backed up Sewall with seven hits, with Bob Milleman picking up a pair of safeties and Tim Bailey clouting a home run. However, against Slippery Rock Titan starter Don Wagner had trouble finding the plate and walked six, with Carl Zimmer and Terry Shields finishing up. Zimmer looked good and if he can maintain his control he could be quite a help to the Titan mound staff. The Titans could muster but five hits against the Rock, with John McNavish missing a round-tripper by inches as the ball bounced off the top of the fence and McNavish had to settle for a double.**

Last Saturday against Mt. Union the Titans parleyed nine hits into six runs, but the weatherman and a late Mountie Rally rocked the Titans for the second time in three outings. Rick Sewall was coasting along until the rains came and after play resumed Mt. Union came up with five runs in the eighth to carry home the verdict. The point of the whole disscussion — The Titans will go as far as their pitching will carry them, which might not be too far when the defense backs up the hurler with six errors which accounted for numerous unearned runs. The Titans will have to win behind Sewall almost everytime out, and try to do equally as well with Wagner on the hill. Wagner has yet to get going and when he does the Titans should rebound.

**After a miserable showing in the opener, Coach Bill McGinnis' tennis squad bounced back strong to take the next two matches without too much difficulty. Craig Applefield was back on the beam as the Titans bounced St. Vincent 8-0 and then took the measure off Waynesburg 7-2. The squad will have "must" matches coming up in the near future with Grove City and Duquesne. The track squad also hit the win column Wednesday, with an 89-51 decision over Washington & Jefferson. The key to the victory was one Gib Armstrong, who put on a dazzling show while grabbing five first places. The Titans show considerable improvement over their opening loss at the hands of Mt. Union.**

On the basketball front, a bit of good news for Titan Basketball followers. New Castle's outstanding forward, Mike Drespling, will pack his bags and head for New Wilmington next year. Drespling, the most valuable player in Section three this season, was a real catch for coach Buzz Ridl. Drespling was named to the second All State team and was a standout all season long while playing in the roughests section of the WPIAL. Mike turned down offers from 34 other schools to come to Westminster . Ridl is also reportedly bringing quite a few other local boys next year to blend with the fine nucleus which will be returning.

# *Girls are Victors In Geneva Match*

Westminster won the women's tennis match at Geneva College last Saturday. The singles match was won by Sally Mayer, 6-0, 6-0 and by Judy Pietsch, 6-1, 6-1.

Rowena Douds and her partner Marianna King took the first doubles match 6-3, 6-1, while Willa Simpson and Maren Kiehl won the second match 6-0, 6-0.

The next match is scheduled for today with Slippery Rock College.

# Fabian Receives Doctorate at OSU

Michael W. Fabian, assistant professor of biology at Westminster College, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University at the school's spring quarter commencement exercises.

Dr. Fabian, who has been a member of the Westminster faculty since 1961, received his degree in the field of zoology. His thesis was entitled: "A Quantitative Study of the Predation of Fresh Water and Tropical Fish Fry by Cyclopoid Copepods."

A native of Mercer, he earned his bachelor of science degree from Grove City College in 1952 and his master of science degree from Michigan State University in 1954.

Prior to joining Westminster, he taught at Geneva College, 1957-60; Arizona State University, 1956-57; in the Cleveland public schools, 1954-56; and as a teaching asssistant at Michigan State, 1952-54. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honorary, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has been selected for membership in the American Men of Science.

# Armstrong Stars in Track Meet; St. Francis Defeated in Tennis

### *Hymbooks*

**Hymbooks which have been taken from the chapel should be returned at once. Please place the books on the table in the robing room at the rear of the chapel.**

# About Campus

Last Saturday an "Appreciation" conference and luncheon was held for the teachers who supervised Westminster's student teachers. Dr. Will W. Orr was the speaker. The "Appreciation" was given by Dr. Joseph Henderson, chairman of the department of education and psychology. and by Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education.

The chairman of the luncheon was Dr. J. Edward Smith, coordinator of student teaching. The luncheon was held in McGinness dining room.

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Dr. Catherine McClure will attend the annual spring meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans, Counselors and Personnel Workers today. The meeting will be held on the suburban campus of Robert Morris Junior College in Corapolis.

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Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, recently tapped Frances Treisbach for membership. Due to an error in compiling grades, Frances was not previously tapped with the 7 other new members.

The honor society is presenting a recital today at the Elmira Rest Home in New Castle. On May 9, a picnic in honor of the graduating seniors will be held at the home of Jeanne Sewall in New Castle.

---

Coach Bill McGinnis' tennis squad made it two in a row Wednesday with a 7-2 verdict over Waynesburg, to go along with a 8-0 pasting of St. Vincent last week. The track team picked up their first win of the season, 89-51, over Washington & Jefferson, while the baseball squad dropped a 9-6 decision to Mt. Union.

With Craig Applefield leading the way the Titans lost only the last doubles match, and that to the weatherman, in blasting St. Vincent. Ed Jackson, Dixie Rowlands, Jim George, Tom Appelt, and John Cunningham all registered wins. Against the Saints all six of the Titans won in straight sets. In doubles, Jackson and Applefield, George and Rowlands, and Cunningham and Appelt teamed up to complete the whitewash.

In the track win, Gib Armstrong took charge and when it was all over the flashy junior had come up with firsts in the javlin, hop, step and jump, 330 intermediate hurdles, 120 low hurdles, and the broad jump to tally 25 points for the Titans. Sam Williams took the mile and two mile, with Andy Warren finishing a strong second in the mile. John Bailey captured the 100 and took a second in the 220, Jim Carey registered a first in the pole vault, Tom Peaspanen in the shot put, and Bill Blackburn cleared 6'2" in the high jump to capture that event. All in all it was certainly a far cry from the Titans' previous performances.

In golf the Titan linksters swept to a double victory Wednesday, dumping Waynesburg and Theil, 7-0, 7-0. The golf squad looks like the Titans best hope for a West Penn Conference champion in spring sports.


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BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
Side of Bank Building

The Westminster College
# HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 26 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 1, 1964

### *Argo ! !*

**Anyone interested in working on any phase of the ARGO, please leave your name in the ARGO office, or contact Peggy Baird or Jeff Kellam.**

### *Independents Vote!*

**All independent men and women are reminded to vote today in the Tower room for their Student Council representatives.**

# Dr. John Forry Speaks At Honors Convocation

Spring Honors Convocation, annually sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, was held Wednesday with many students receiving awards and honors.

Dr. John H. Forry of the English department addressed the student body. His theme was "The Better Man." He quoted Shakespeare's vision of the ultimate man, and emphasized "carpe diem," or seize the fleeting moment, never putting off until tomorrow what you can do today, because often the put-off thing never gets done. Dr. Forry also stated that a liberal dash of pessimism is necessary to off set bland optimism, like specks of pepper in a salt shaker.

"Responsibility," said Dr. Forry, "is not an easy-fitting garment." The wearer must learn to wear it comfortably. This requires maturity, hich also is not easy to come by. The mature and responsible person must realize that he can't always have his own way, and adjust to circumstances easily, thereby dispelling the fears of responsibility and maturity quickly.

Following Dr. Forry's address, Al Smith, president of Pi Sigma Pi, tapped the new members. They are Barb Cook, Bronnie Evans, Bev Gould, Ruth Knittel, Roberta Sabin, Mary Jane Scheidhauer and Mary Scott. These girls have completed 75 hours with an all-college average of 2.4 or better.

Jeanne Sewall; president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, named Jean Marshall as the outstanding Senior member of Westminster's chapter. She will receive $10.

Jan Decker was honored for her outstanding work in German by Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary.

*Scrawl Award*

Barb Halkias, president of Chi Omega presented an award of $25 to Judy Sinninger as the senior woman most outstanding in social science. She also awarded Polly McKnight $5 for *Scrawl's* best entry in prose.

The Kappa Delta Pi awards for outstanding academic achievement in elementary and secondary education were given to Rose Duschek and Jan Decker respectively.

John Fontanella was named the most outstanding freshman in physics.

(Continued on page 3)

### *Senate Sign*

**The Westminster Directory sign which appears near Ferguson Hall was contributed by Senate, the women's governing body.**

# Dr. Barnett to Speak at Vespers; Recognition Day in Chapel Monday

The guest minister this Sunday for Vespers will be the Rev. Dr. James McClure Barnett. He attended Beaver Falls High School, the University of Pittsburgh, and taught for a year at Beaver Falls before studying at Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University. He has held pastorates in Towson, Md., and in Pennsylvania at Monaca, Grove City and Pittsburgh.

In 1943 Dr. Barnett received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Grove City College; he is presently minister of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh where he has been serving for the past seventeen years.

Dr. Will Orr will preside at the Recognition Day service in chapel Monday.

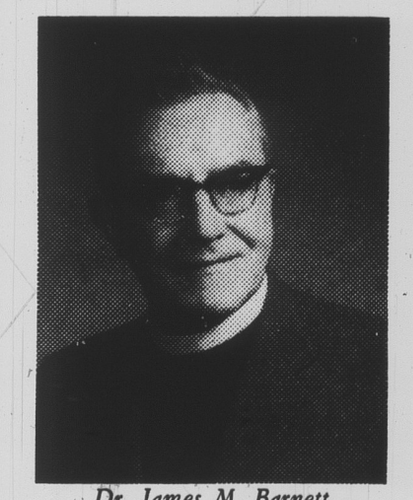
Rev. Canon Ralph E. Hovenkamp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle, will lead the worship Tuesday. Rev. Hovenkamp served in churches in Cortland, New York, and in Chicago before coming to New Castle in 1947. He is a graduate of St. Stephen's College in New York and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois.

Wednesday and Thursday's chapels will be panel discussions on science and religion, under the direction of Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt and Dr. Percy Warrick.

Friday's assembly will be presented by the Boardman High School band of Boardman, O.

### *Aid Available*

**Students who need financial assistance to attend the summer sessions at Westminster may apply for a loan under the National Defense Student Loan program. Applications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Student Affairs.**



*Dr. James M. Barnett*

# McClure to Serve

Dr. Catherine T. McClure has been appointed to serve on a national committee of deans for Mortar Board for 1964-65.

An immediate responsibility is to select from fifty-nine applicants two college or university students to receive a Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship which is an award of $500 to an active member of a 1963-64 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree in an accepted university.

Another Fellowship will be awarded to an active member or to an alumni member of Mortar Board who shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award and who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the Bachelor's degree in an accepted university.

# Campus Ready To Meet Parents

Westminster s annual Parents' Day will begin officially at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. At that time, parents will have the opportunity to meet with members of the faculty and administration. The program of the morning will be highlighted by a special Parents' Day Chapel in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Participating in this program will be two seniors, Grace Manwiller and Andy Ambrose, and Mrs. Vincent T. Ross and Mr. Robert G. Hannigan. At 12:15 p.m. luncheon will be served in the residence halls or by the fraternities and sororities for those parents having sons or daughters in these organizations.

From 1-4 p.m. parents will be free to visit a variety of exhibits and athletic events. These activities will include: open house in the residence halls, displays of student work in the art gallery, displays of various departments of the college, and blood typing by Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society. For those who are interested in athletics, there will be a tennis match, a baseball game, and a track meet.

Other activities of the afternoon include a Women's Physical Education Revue, Mortar Board initiation and the coronation of the May Queen and her court. To finish the afternoon there will be a reception in the Student Union which will include parents, students, faculty and staff.

The evening will feature "Sing and Swing", a musical show sponsored by Student Council and featuring Greek and Independent organizations. The program will be as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta — "A-Round the Corner" and "The Water is Wide";

Sigma Nu — "All My Trials" and "Do Lord";

Delta Zeta — "In the Still of the Night" and "Banua";

Independents — "Every Night When the Sun Goes In" and "Just in Spring";

Sigma Phi Epsilon — "A Most Unfortunate Man" and a novelty song;

Sigma Kappa — "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Do You Hear What I Hear";

Phi Mu — "Scarlet Ribbons" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing";

Alpha Sigma Phi — "Theme from Camelot" and "Wish I Was Single Again";

Beta Sigma Omicron — "I Have Decided to be an Old Man" and "Grandma Grunts";

Kappa Delta — "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "Happy Talk";

Phi Kappa Tau — "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic";

Chi Omega — "Nobody Told Me" and "Sentimental Journey".

# Sunday Recitals Are Set for May

Westminster College over the next four Sundays will present a series of recitals in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 4 p.m. The series which will consist of four organ recitals and a violin recital, is free and open to the public. Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ at Westminster, presented the first prorgam last Sunday.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1956, Ocock has studied under Clarence Dickinson at Union, Edward Eigenschenk at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Walter Blodgett, Cleveland. He holds degrees from Westminster and Union Theological Seminary and is working on his doctorate at Western Reserve University.

This Sunday's program will feature Ocock at the organ, assisted by Isaac Reid, baritone. Reid, assistant professor of voice at Westminster, will sing the "Four Serious Songs" by Brahams. Organ selections will be by Pachelbel and Widor.

On May 10 Sheila Sanders, music education major from Vandergrift, will present her senior organ recital; May 17 Allen Hood, concert violinist from Pittsburgh, will give a performance; and on May 24 Ocock will give the final program in the current series.

# *Mock Convention Awards Given*

During Spring Honors Convocation, Ray Bartholomew presented the awards for Best Nominating Speech, Best Campus Campaign, and Most Colorful State Delegation of last week's Mock Convention. These awards were to have been announced after Friday's balloting, but a lack of time prevented it.

For Best Nominating Speech, the judges were Dr. Jensen, Dr. Swanhart, and Dr. Westover. The winner was Jim Parks, campaign manager for Nelson Rockefeller.

The campus campaigns were judged by Dave Groo, Jim George, Janet Vogeley, Bill Wencil, and Ray Bartholomew. Of the ten campus campaigns, the one judged best was that for Nelson Rockefeller. The award goes to Tom Wanner, assistant campaign manager for Rockefeller.

The Convention floor was filled with Texans, coal miners, surf boarders, and queens; but the Pilgrims won the prize. The delegation of the state of Massachusetts with Pilgrims, Indians and a miniature Mayflower was judged the Most Colorful State Delegation by Dean Ireland, Dr. McClure, and Mr. Hassler.

# "The Importance of Being Earnest" in Production

Tickets for the Little Theater production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" are on sale at the box office of the Arts and Science Building daily from 2:00-4:00. The play, by Oscar Wilde and under the direction of Mr. Vander Yacht, will be presented May 6-9.

The play, which is a satiric farce about prudishness and propriety, has a nine-man cast including Rick Weatherwax, Pat Donovan, and Brian McMasters. Rick portrays Jack Werthing who acts as guardian to Miss Cecily Cardew, a very attractive ward, played by Pat Donovan. Algernon Moncriff, Jack's young bachelor friend who enjoys wooing innocent young girls, is portrayed by Brian McMasters.

Others in the cast include Meredith Slater, assuming the role of the fashionable Gwendoline Fairfax; Polly McKnight, the Lady Augusta Bracknell, Gwendeline's mother; Robert Kanaby, portraying a country parson named Chausuble.

(Continued on page 3)



*Beth Muir, Pat Donovan, and Bob Kanaby rehearse a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" which will be presented Wednesday - Saturday in he Little Theater at 8:15 p.m.*

### *Pre-registration*

*Any student who is presently classified as a Junior is reminded to pre-register for the fall semester Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 4-6.*

*Those students who are classified as Sophomores will pre-register Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7-9.*

*Registration envelopes may be picked up in the Registrar's office next week.*

## *Hints for Saturday*

Wonder what would happen if the sun didn't appear on Parents' Day? Would it be cancelled? Would the weatherman be hung from the nearest budding tree? Would all the lights be turned on, so we could pretend the sun was out? Perhaps such questions are best left to fate and the weatherman.

Speaking of Parents' Day, are your rooms clean yet? And have you memorized the words to your Sing and Swing song, and made reservations for eight at the Tavern, and mapped out the day's campus tour? There are all kinds of things to plan.

There is a reason for inviting and receiving parents on at least one day of the year, and it is probably a good reason. Saturday will be a good time to visit, to catch up on hometown news, to meet other people's parents. When it's all over, your parents will be able to place you somewhere in their mind's eye from now on whenever they think of you studiously devouring your courses of intellect and scholarly opinion. (If you don't want to crush that image, for heaven's sake don't lead them gingerly around the lake as part of the tour. As a matter of fact, stay away from the whole Field House-Lake area.)

Parents might even get a chance to meet some of your professors. This may not be particularly beneficial for you, but it might aid a bewildered professor in classifying you more accurately. However, you must be selective when introducing professors to parents. Avoid the ones who 1.) don't like you, 2.) suspect you for anything, or 3.) know you very well.

Aside from a few minor drawbacks, these helpful hints should brighten your Parents' Day a little. It's always an interesting day, and it should be enjoyable.

However, one day we would like to see a new kind of Parents' Day on campus, held on Monday instead of Saturday, with no change in schedule, no extra-curricular entertainment, and no "special" chapel. Parents would attend the same classes, take the same notes, go to the same meetings, hear the same chapel program, eat the same food, and generally keep the same schedule as their son or daughter does every Monday.

It's function would not be to show them what college is really like — most of them already know or at least have a pretty fair idea — but to impress them with the fact that every day is not as green, sunny, relaxed, and fun-filled as that one Saturday in May; that it **does** rain, we **do** work, and we **are** trying to fulfill a goal; that the college, as well as the students, is struggling to maintain a foothold and to progress in an unpredictable and slippery world.

We trust they understand anyway. But for those who do not, wouldn't it be interesting to find out that way? **We** might even learn something.

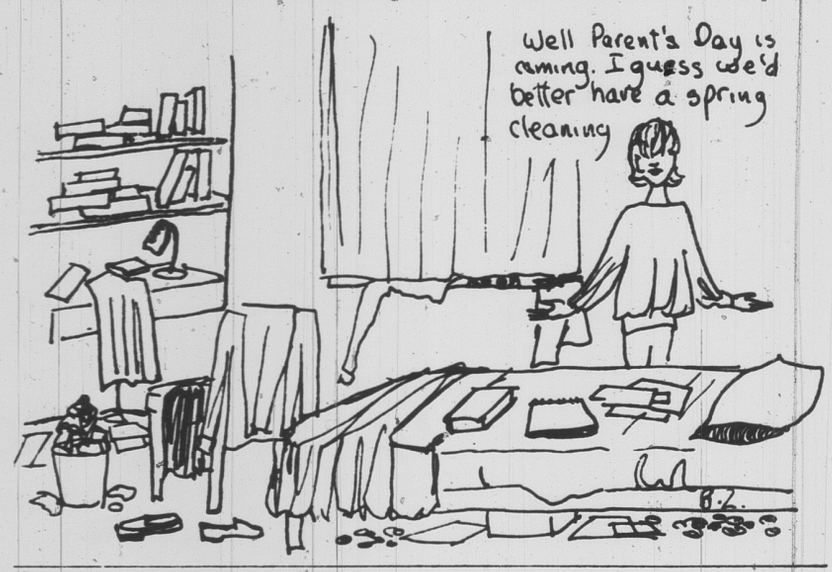
The Westminster College

# HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## *From the Chairman . . .*

Dear Convention Delegates:

Last week was one of the most thrill-packed weeks that we have experienced in our entire college career. In my four years here at Westminster, I have never seen the campus become so totally caught up in any one activity. We all had loads of fun; yet it was more than just fun. We were caught up for a week in the world of politics, and we have learned basics about logrolling and campaign maneuvering that we would never get out of textbooks.

Had I taken a survey last fall, I would have been pressed to find even a dozen students who thought they knew anything about politics. As a result of our Mock Convention experience, we now have close to 900 politicians on campus. I trust that we will all continue to develop our political interests so that we will be prepared to accept the responsibilities of citizenship when we leave college.

I would like to say an elephant-size "thank you" to the students who worked all year with me on the Mock Convention Executive Committee, to the campaign managers for the fine campus campaigns that they managed, to the state chairmen for their work in organizing their state delegations along such realistic lines, and to the *Holcad* staff for their fine convention coverage. Finally I say thanks to all of the student delegates who participated. I was very impressed with your enthusiasm and your gusto. When I kept telling you to "be in order," I wasn't angry; I was just trying to keep things moving.

Members of the faculty and administration who have observed other Westminster Mock Conventions have told me that ours was bigger and better than any of the others. Comments have been particularly frequent concerning the seriousness with which we debated our platform planks. We can all feel proud to have been a part of this 1964 convention.

There is only one question yet to be answered before we can declare our 1964 convention a complete success. . . . .Did we nominate the right men with our Lodge-Hatfield slate? Our answer will come in the middle of July when the delegates to the national Republican Convention meet in San Francisco. Meanwhile, thanks to all 900 of you for a job well done.

Ray Bartholomew
Convention Chairman

## *Open Letter*

The favorite past time of students everywhere is criticizing administrations everywhere. Quite often criticism is well deserved; quite often not. Here at Westminster we are not adverse to indulging in this National College Pastime. The administration at times tends to impose unreasonable and unnecessary regulations. When a stand on some issues is called for, the stand is not taken. As individuals and as a body, the administration receives a great deal of deserved criticism. But the administration also receives a great deal of undeserved criticism and very little praise. A student body which can complain only and does not give credit where it's due is unjust and immature.

For many years regulations—especially women's regulations—at this college have been nothing short of ridiculous. Women's hours, dress rules, etc. hampered campus activities seriously. Last weekend during Mock Convention a far more reasonable attitude on the part of the administration was expressed. For the first time our rules were made to fit the occasion rather than forcing the occasion to fit unreasonable rules. For both nights of the Convention women's hours were extended to permit debate and balloting to be carried on realistically. Most students, I believe, appreciated this gesture and did not take *undue* advantage of the late hours, but I doubt if many students have expressed their appreciation. It would have been easy to require women to be in at twelve, but this was not done.

Another realistic gesture made by the administration was permitting students to eat in the dining halls in their convention costumes. Again, it would have been easy to require the women to change to skirts, but the administration adapted its rules to the situation at hand.

Dr. McClure, Members of the Administration, we do appreciate you allowing the student body to show itself able to handle lax regulations in a mature manner, and we hope that you will maintain such an attide in future policies.

Sincerely,
Nancy C. Willingham,
Feature Editor, HOLCAD

## *New Song*

*by Nancy Willingham*

If you've listened to the radio with any diligence in the past month, you've heard a song called "Little Boxes" chanted by some group of four or five non-artists. If you haven't seen or heard the song, it's about houses made of 'ticky-tacky" and people made or even less. It's about the inner and outer conformity of suburbia. (I'll spare you the lyrics; you can find them on your own.) Incidentally, it is a comment on our society that we take a song condemning our ways and make it a hit.

Soon after "Little Boxes" was printed, a wise man by the name of Burt Siegel saw an injustice in its tone. After all, we all have a brand of mass conformity even if we've rejected — or never had — middle class morality and mores. Mr. Siegel's version fits nicely into the tune of "Little Boxes" — so turn on your radio or get your guitar (doesn't everybody have one?) and sing along. These are only some of the verses:

"See, the beatniks in the Village
See, the beatniks on Macdougal Street
See, the beatniks in the Village
And they all look just the same.
And they go to the University
And they all are deep thinkers

(Continued on page 4)

# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

This letter is directed to those of you on this campus who feel you are so politically conscious that the mere fact that you never heard of Thruston B. Morton makes him unqualified, unreasonable, and unjustified in seeking the vice-presidential nomination in our Mock Convention last week.

Let's face it, Westminster students, there are a lot of things that you never heard of that are worthwhile. While Mark Hatfield was executing the laws of Oregon, Morton was legislating the laws of the nation. While Rockefeller served the Eisenhower administration in an advisory capacity, Morton served as the Under Secretary of State.

Morton was chosen by the Republican senators to succeed Barry Goldwater (**now there's someone you've heard of!**) as chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee. A poll of Republican congressmen (the men who **ought** to know!) chose Morton ahead of Hatfield as a likely vice-presidential candidate.

There has been comment that the southern border state coalition that supported Morton in the convention was voting unrealistically. Another general opinion seems to be that the state chairmen representing these states were trying to make a genuine mockery out of the convention.

When the votes for Morton were cast by the state chairmen in the vice-prseidential balloting there was booing by the Hatfield supporters. This demonstrated immaturity and proves to me that Hatfield rode to the vice-presidential nomination on the crest of an ignorant wave.

In this letter I have tried to defend the Morton supporters' position as a moderately strong bloc trying to make a deal for the vice-presidency with the top runners. Although justified, I do not intend to criticize anyone else's actions since this may leave bad memories of what was a successfsul experience.

Morton's supporters are not bitter; they are satisfied with the outcome of the convention. I feel, however, that the student body should be aware of the fact that Morton's supporters were as serious and as dedicated as any other group that participated.

Yours sincerely,
Blaine R. Hinds

---

Dear Students:

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Here's the word: be proud of your **Holcad.**

The **Holcad** is unique, and excellent because of its uniqueness. It is unique because it is well and regularly published by students who have had little or no training in journalism in a school which offers no courses in journalism. The paper is excellent because, in spite of the training lack, it is well written and edited. Any faults you may find in it are not due to the editors.

The **Holcad** staff working under tremendous pressure and hardships due to their classes and the now-famous Globe Fire. Yet ,in spite of this, the staff manages to cover newsworthy events, print your irate letters berating them, pacify those of you who pound on their door and squeeze news into too little space. And yet, you criticise them.

You aren't the only students who gripe about their college paper. Here at MSU, breakfast table conversation consists of adverse comments about the morning's **State News.**

If you aren't satisfied with the **Holcad,** don't gripe. Do something. Go to one of the editors and offer them some help. Sure, it takes time and energy, but anything worth doing takes a little effort. Your gal or guy won't mind, especially if he or she is working on the paper, too. Sure it will take a little time away from your study of marine bio. or Field House geography, but cleaning the printer's ink off of your hands and clothes will give you something to do while you're killing time before (dare I say it?) finals.

Go on; don't just sit there over your TUB coffee yapping about ex-students who don't know what they're talking about. Write an article — not a letter — and I'll be glad to read it in next week's **Holcad.**

Sincerely,
A.Suzanne McGrath, '64

## Greek Week . . .

Thursday the *Sig Kaps* entertained the *Sig Kaps* from Thiel College with a picnic in the park.

Congratulations to Fran Shaner, historian and Joy Way, Senate representative.

Activation ceremonies of *Kappa Delta* sorority were held recently. The women of *Kappa Delta* are proud to announce their new actives: Nancy Abbey, Karen Shimansky, Elaine Ewing, Marilyn Hellriegel, Jan Wheeler and Nancy Morrow.

The *K.D.'s* are planning their Orphan's Picnic to be held on May 6 in the park.

Congratulations to Barb Way, who received the *Alpha Gamma Delta* Scholarship award.

*Alpha Gamma Delta* would like to extend a welcome to all parents, and hopes that everyone has an enjoyable weekend.

Willa Gibson will go to the *Chi Omega* Convention this summer at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

*Chi Omega* will hold a picnic next Thursday afternoon, May 7, for the children from the Settlement House in Youngstown. There will be fun and games in the park. Our spring formal will be held at the Coat of Arms on May 8. See you there.

Congratulations to Jane Foster, new Student Council representative of *Beta Sigma Omicron.* and to Jan Huth, Homecoming chairman.

Congratulations to the new *Delta Zeta* Ideal Pledge, Karen Hogue and to Sharon Larkin for the Scholarship award.

Good luck to our new actives: Mary Kay Branfield, Karen Conway, Jan Edwards, Joann Gross, Sharon Grosvenor, Ruth Hartzell, Ellen Hoffman, Karen Hogue, Sharon Larkin, Miriam Maltby, Karen Riecks, Lynne Robbins, Jan Saylor, Kathy Schauble, Barbara Scott, Dorothy Smolar.

## The Importance of Being Earnest



*Rick Weatherwax, Bob Kanaby, and Beth Muir are pictured in another scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.*

## Mortar Board Taps 23 Juniors

Wednesday, in Convocation, Renee Sarchet, president of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, announced the requirements for membership in the honorary and its new members.

The 1964-65 Mortar Board members are Sally Benson, Susan Brown, Barbara Cook, Bonnie Copeland, Bronnie Evans, Darcy Enck, Joan Gary, Beverly Gould, Marlene Gumto, Cynthia Kerbin, Ruth Knittel, Diane Little, Dorothy Manning, Jane McConnell, Roberta Sabin, Mary Jane Scheidhauer, Mary Scott, Beverly Shoener, Marilyn Skuce, Leslie Smith, Willa Stevenson, Linda Wood, and Linda Voglesong.

Mortar Board seeks to exemplify three qualities: scholarship, leadership. and service. for others. "Leadership—not a list of offices held, but a quality of responsibility, conscientiousness, and an ability to 'run in the mud.' Service—not a flashy accumulation of numerous activities, but an honest giving of oneself to the college, the community and to one's fellow students," explained Miss Sarchet.

## New Wilming-Ten



*The New Wilming-Ten, a vocal group organized last fall by Suzy Beidler of the United Presbyterian Church, has appeared at various campus and community functions throughout the year. The group will soon be auditioning for new members.*

# Westminster JYA's to Journey To Switzerland, Africa, Mexico

*by Bev Shoener*

Five Westminster sophomores are planning to spend their junior year abroad. Kathy Davis, Jane Swedin, Linda Landgrebe, and Jim Davison have been accepted by the Commissions on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, while Debby Myers will be going with the program of the University of the Americas.

Kathy is a French major from Pittsburgh and will attend the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of Gamma Phi Epsilon, the French honorary, Cwens, PSEA, and is Pledgemistress of Chi Omega.

Sierra Leone on the West Coast of Africa and the University College of Freetown is the goal of Jane Swedin, a Bible, Philosophy, Psychology major. Jane is from Riverton, N.J. and lists her activities as Vesper Choir, *Holcad*, CCF service team, dining hall, and Neshannock Church Choir.

Classes in both Spanish and English lured Linda Landgrebe to the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. Linda's major is Spanish and she plans to live with a Spanish-speaking family while she attends the university. At Westminster she is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, the Spanish honorary; WAA; a Faith and Life group; and a CCF service team. Linda is from Upper Darby.

Also interested in Africa is Jim Davison, who hopes to go to Ibaden in Nigeria. Jim is a history major from Glenshaw and is active in Karux, CCF, the track team, Cross Country team, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

As a Spanish major, Debby Myers will also attend school in Mexico. Under an independent program with the University of the Americas in Mexico City, she will spend her junior year there and live with a Spanish-speaking family. Debby has already had much experience with the Spanish language while teaching in Peru last summer, and while attending a summer session at Guadalajara in Puerto Rico. She now helps to make Spanish tapes for a language lab. She is also a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, the Spanish honorary; Gymnastics club; Vesper Choir; and the Neshannock Church choir.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

Don Campbell, president of Westminster's chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society, gave an award to Ron Hustwit for attaining the highest academic average in 12 hours or more of philosophy.

Art Hengerer presented the Beta Beta Beta awards for the highest average in biology to Glenn Jamieson and Dick Busch.

Jim George gave the Phi Alpha Theta book prize to Bob Galbreath for attaining the highest average in history.

*Math Awards*

Kathy Walker received the Kappa Mu Epsilon freshman math award, and Janet Robinson received the sophomore math award for attaining a 3 point in calculus and the highest all-college average.

Al Smith was named the outstanding senior business major by Ross Dillon, president of Omicron Pi Delta.

Dave Colton of the alumni office presented for the first time two alumni association awards to the academically outstanding man and woman of the junior class. These awards went to Ruth Knittel and Rick Sewall.

Joyce Vervoort, president of Cwens, presented the new Cwens and named Ann Filer as the outstanding freshman girl. Ann was chosen on the basis of her academic average, her activities and over-all contributions to the college. She will receive $100.

Renee Sarchet, president of Mortar Board named Marie Rosewarne as the most outstanding sophomore woman in scholastic achievement.

*Man of the Year*

Doug Webb, president of Omicron Delta Kappa named Bob Galbreath as the senior Man of the Year. Bob was chosen on the basis of his contribution to the college, his upholding of the ideals of the college, his personal character, and his academic achievements.

The Henrietta Lee scholarships, annually presented to the four juniors with the highest academic averages, were given to Ruth Knittel, Bronnie Evans, Roberta Sabin, and Bev Gould.

## Play In Production

(Continued from page 1)

Beth Muir plays a very respectable governess, Miss Prism; Dave Bushko portrays Algy's manservant; and Don Goughler is the frustrated butler, Merriman.

Both Mr. Vander Yacht and the members of the cast have spent much time in preparing for the presentation. Working along with Mr. Vander Yacht and the cast is Mr. Dorrell who is designing and executing the set design for the play.


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# Titan Tips

### by Dave Dillman

Titan track mentor, Fran Webster, made a rather unauspicious debut two weeks back as the Titans dropped a 95-46 decision to powerful Mt. Union. However, as quick as one can utter abra-ca-dab-bra, the Titan track picture has brightened up, and one needn't look for a needle in the haystack to come up with the answer. The answer is quite clear — two outstanding performances by Westminster's multi-talented Gib Armstrong. Armstrong, voted the most promising athlete his freshman year, is presently paying off in blue chips for the Titans. However, Gib lost one major battle a year ago, that being with the books and not an opponent. Armstrong is back strong this season and has picked up 65 points in the three meets to date. That total includes 10 firsts, three seconds and three thirds. In an 89-51 win over Washington & Jefferson Armstrong picked up five firsts in the javelin, 120 yard low hurdles, 330 yard intermediate hurdles, hop, step and jump, and broad jump. Last week in a 104-36 rout of St. Francis, Gib picked up four firsts in the low hurdles, hop, step and jump, javelin and broad jump. He also added a second in the high jump and a third in the high hurdles. The Titans take on Waynesburg Saturday, a school which shouldn't touch the Titans on the cinders, and Armstrong could easily have another hayday.

**While on the subject of track, junior Bill Blackburn has picked up three firsts in the high jump in his first three collegiate meets. Blackburn cleared 6'2" last week and with work could hit 6'5" or higher before the season ends. To date the Titan's spring sports teams have come up with 13 wins against 6 losses, three of which losses came in baseball. The golfers have won five out of six, and are undefeated in two West Penn Conference meets. The netmen of coach Bill McGinnis are currently 3-0 in league play and 3-1 overall, with th big one coming up against Grove City tomorrow. Buzz Ridl's baseball club is three up and three down on the season, with the twin killing at St. Francis a week ago giving the Titans quite a lift.**

Dixie Rowlands is the only undefeated member of the tennis squad, while Jack Hamilton, John Miklos, and Earl Mayer are sparking the golf squad.

**For the sixth straight year Westminster has captured the All-Sports championship of the West Penn Conference. The Titans have been All-Sports winners in 1959 and 1960 and have shared the crown with Geneva in 1961-2-3. The Titans amassed 70 points and claimed championships in basketball, golf, tennis and tied with Waynesburg in football. Under the conference scoring system each victory in a sport is rewarded two points. There are no points for ties or losses. The point system is begun with the beginning of the spring sports season and is extended through the next fall and winter. The winners this year were tabulated with the close of the past basketball, rifle, and wrestling seasons. Finishing second behind Westminster was Grove City with 54, Geneva was third with 46, St. Francis followed with 36, Duquesne with 32, St. Vincent 32, and Waynesburg followed the pack with 20. Westminster copped championships in basketball, golf, tennis and tied with Waynesburg for football. Grove City took the cross country, track and tied with St. Francis in wrestling. Geneva grabbed the rifle and tied with St. Vincent in baseball. St. Francis tied with Grove City in wrestling. St. Vincent tied with Geneva in baseball and Waynesburg tied the Titans in football. The presentation of the All-Sports trophy will be made to Westminster at the Conference's spring meeting at New Wilmington, May 7.**

# About Campus

The Westminster Chapter of Pennsylvania State Education Association recently elected new officers. They are: Alice Otto, president; Carol Mollenhauer, vice president; Bonnie Peyton, recording secretary; Kathy Walker, corresponding secretary; Chris Jump, treasurer; Caroline Craig and Jo Mosteritz, publicity.

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Westminster College has been presented a Steinway Studio Grand piano by the Brush-Moore Newspapers of Canton, it was announced recently by Clarence W. Martin, chairman of the music department.

The piano, which will be used by the school's department of music, was employed by Station WHBC, Canton, Ohio to pipe live music over the Mutual Network.

The gift was through S. Eugene Carr, director of radio at WHBC, and a 1925 graduate of Westminster.

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Westminster College is one of five Western Pennsylvania area colleges to receive unrestricted grants of $1,000 from the Alcoa Foundation for 1964.

Dr. Otis C. McCreary, assistant to the president of Alcoa and executive director of The Alcoa Foundation, presented the check to Westminster's President Will W. Orr following a dinner meeting recently at Hill Crest Country Club, Lower Burrell. Earlier Dr. Orr, Westminster's Treasurer Ross Ellis and the four other college presidents had toured Alcoa's New Kensington Research Laboratories.

The Alcoa Foundation, which has contributed substantially to education will grant more than $113,000 to higher education in Pennsylvania in 1964.

The Foundation is dedicated to providing financial assistance to individuals and institutions for religious, scientific, literary, charitable and educational purposes. Its support is given at discretion of the board's trustees.

# Titans Win Two Over St. Francis; To Face Geneva at Home Tomorrow

Westminster's baseball fortunes received a boost last weekend when the Titans evened their record at 3-3 by taking both ends of a doubleheader from St. Francis College on foreign soil. The scores were 5-2 and 8-5.

Don Wagner picked up credit for both wins and is starting to regain his form of a year ago. In the opener Tony Jackson and Jack Ridl belted home runs and Wagner relieved starter Terry Shields in the seventh. The Titans won the game with a three-run cluster in the eighth when Tim Bailey walked, took second on an error, third on a wild heave, and crossed on Larry Bonney's single. Jackson walked, both runners moved up on a passed ball, and crossed on Bob Milleman's single.

In the second game Wagner relieved Dave Carlson in the fifth and hurled two-hit ball the rest of the way. The Titans won it with three in the sixth when Bailey opened with a double and Bonney went in to run for him. Phil Cox walked, and Milleman singled in Bonney. After Wagner and Ridl went down on strikes Rick Sewall singled to drive in Cox and Milleman. Sewall picked up three hits in the second game, with Milleman and Dave Schrecengost getting two apiece. Bonney and Milleman both picked up a pair of safeties in the opener. The Titans were rained out against Duquesne and Waynesburg, and face Geneva in a twin bill tomorrow.

The tennis team will have their two roughest matches of the year today and tomorrow, meeting Allegheny and Grove City respectively. The latter match is a must if the Titans hope to repeat as loop champs. The track squad faces Waynesburg tomorrow as Coach Fran Webster's cindermen go after their third win against one loss.

## *Girls Defeated ..*

The girls' tennis team lost a match against Slippery Rock by a 3-2 score last Saturday. In the singles events Willa Simpson dropped hers by scores of 6-3, 5-7, and 5-7, while Sue Hunt was victorious 1-6, 6-2, and 7-5.

Wendy Fulton and Sandy Blackburn won their doubles match 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2. Marianna King and Rowena Douds dropped their match 1-6 and 4-6.

Miss Marjorie Walker coaches the girls' team.

## *New Song*

(Continued from page 2)

And they all think the same
And they all read their Sartre
And they all sound the same.
And they all talk about it
But they all sound the same.
And they all like folk music
And they dig Woody Guthrie
And just like Bob Dylon
They all sound the same."

I would hate to believe that the students and faculty are no more than "ticky-tacky" people in "ticky-tacky" boxes, just as I hate to think that all aspiring thinkers think and sound the same. Possibly all we have is a choice between brands of conformity; but we d ohave that choice and can choose what brand expresses our beliefs best.

Incidentally, I'm running a contest. One tarnished penny will be awarded to the person who turns in the best song (25 verses or less) beginning "See the students at Westminster . . . "

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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 27 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 8, 1964


# Girls Prepare For Siglympics

Tuesday, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi will sponsor the annual Siglympics for Westminster's sorority women. Under the direction of Co-chairmen Curt Zellars and Dave Rogers, sixteen women from each sorority, with two Alpha Sig coaches, will compete in the seven events.

The events for the Siglympics are: the three-legged race; the egg throw; a five girl water relay; a decathalon consisting of a softball throw, a fifty yard run, a shot put event in which water-filled balloons will be used; a penny-in-a-pie; an obstacle course; and a medley relay with four girls going 20 yards running backwards, crawling on hands and knees, hopping on one foot, and hopping with feet tied together at the ankles.

The Phi Mu sorority has won the team trophy for the past two years, and is therefore eligible to win the traveling trophy by making it three consecutive years of being the top team. The points for the contests will be awarded on the basis of: first place—8 points; second place—5 points; third place—3 points; and fourth place—1 point. If there is a tie between two sororities at the end of all seven events, a tug-of-war will be held to determine the winner.

The coaches for the teams are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Hank Smith and Bernie Luftner; Beta Sigma Omicron, Craig Fetters and Roger Tunmore; Delta Zeta,, Dave Low and Bob Wheeler; Kappa Delta, Ron Dixon; Phi Mu, Dick Miller and Charlie Campbell; and Sigma Kappa, Dick Stewart and Kurt Remmers.

Judges for the contest will be members of Alpha Sigma Phi. So far, Dave Deuel and Tom Robinson have been chosen as judges.

Practice for the Siglympics has been under way for this past week under the watchful eyes of the sorority athletic chairmen.

# Artist-Lecture Schedule Fixed for Coming Year

*by Barb Bauer*

Dr. Clara Cockerille has announced the Artist and Lecture series for the 1964-65 school year.

The series will open on September 28 with Mr. John Howard Griffin. The topic of his lecture will be "Black Like Me", taken from his best-selling novel of the same name. Mr. Griffin, with the aid of a New Orleans skin specialist, assumed the appearance of a Negro and lived and worked among the Negroes of Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia. His lecture not only tells what it is like to be a Negro, but it also shows how the Negro looks at the white. It reveals how he thinks and feels in the situations he is up against.

On October 20, Mr. Hugh Miller, noted English dramatist and lecturer, will appear on campus. His topic will be "Bare Boards and a Passion." After the lecture, Mr. Miller will be on campus to talk to any students interested in drama and speech. Mr. Miller has done the preparation for the dialogue for the Academy Award-winning movie Lawrence of Arabia.

The Company of Six, a theater group from Youngstown, O., will present a dramatic evening on December 9. They will do a stage reading of "I Knock at the Door", an adaption of the first volume of Sean O'Casey's autobiography.

Completing the series, will be Dr. Ira Progroff, speaking on March 29 and 30, 1965. Dr. Progroff is the Director of the Institute for Research in Depth Psychology at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. "The Atmosphere of Creativity" will be his topic. Dr. Progroff practiced psychotherapy in New York City.

Two more programs are being tentatively planned for the season. They are Dr. Hugo Porsch from Vienna, Austria, and the Bishop Players from California, who will present a religious drama.

## Dr. Orr to Lead College Vespers

Sunday evening's Vesper service will be led by Dr. Will W. Orr.

A concert by the Sacred Choir of West Allegheny High School will be given in chapel Monday.

Mr. Robert Coughenour of the Bible Department will conduct the worship service Tuesday with the sermon, "Beware: There is a Lion in the Street."

A movie of the Sandpile Series No. IV, "God and Prayer," will be shown in chapel Wednesday.

Thursday will be the Athletic Award assembly under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the department of physical education.

Friday an assembly will be presented by the East Central High School Band of Eden, New York.

## *Senior to Present Recital Tuesday*

Deanna Barnhart Cawthorne, a senior music education major, will present her senior recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building. Deanna is a mezzo-soprano. Priscilla Ross will serve as accompanist.

Selections by Scarlatti, Henry Purcell, Robert Schumann, Hugo Wolf, Guiseppi Verdi, and Anton Dvorak.

### *Peace Corps Test*

*The Peace Corps Test will be given at 3:40 p.m. Monday in Room 17 of the Annex. A representative from Washington will be there to administer the exam.*

## *Nine Honored at Recognition Day*

Nine members of the various departments of Westminster's staff were recognized Monday, May 4, for a total of 170 years of faithful service to the college.

Dr. Will Orr, who presided over the assembly, was presented with a gift by Jim George, for 15 years of service to the college and also for his birthday, which was Monday.

Recognized for 35 years, were Henry Wilson, Grounds Maintenance Supervisor, introduced by Gary Gelvin; and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of music, by Glen Jamison.

Those honored for 30 years of service were Dr. Ada Peabody, professor of Music Education, introduced by Sandy Willets; and Dr. Walter Biberich head of the language department, by Bernd Luftner.

Recognized for 10 years of service were Mrs. Elizabeth Ruby, Galbreath Dining Hall, by Skip Holliday; Dr. Charles Cook, professor of English, by Jack Ridl; Mr. Calderone, woodwind instructor, by Jim Hutchison; and Mrs. Nancy Burig, secretary to the academic dean, by Dr. John Forry.

## *The Importance of Being Earnest*



*Patty Donovan and Meredith Slater are pictured in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" which can still be seen in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.*

## *Conservatory to Be Open Sunday*

Through efforts of Student Council, the Conservatory will now be open on Sundays. Students will be permitted to use the Conservatory rooms from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Student Council is considering the purchase of two bicycles for the use of students. These will be given to WAA and will supplement the two bicycles which WAA has recently obtained. According to the present system ,students may rent these bicycles at the rate of ten cents per hour by contacting WAA. Any student who has a bicycle which he wishes to donate or sell to Council should contact Nancy Chambers or Sam Hovis.

At the council meeting Tuesday night, Jeff Hutzler was elected Parliamentarian. Jeff succeeds Dave Bushko who held the office this year.

### *Books Due*

*All overdue books and fines must be returned and paid for by May 11. After that date, all names will be sent to the business office which means an additional $2.00 will be charged. All library books for this school year are due May 21.*

## *Was Ist Das?*



*Dr. Walter Biberich was honored for 35 years of service to the College at the Recognition Chapel Monday. Bernie Luftner made the presentation.*

# Mr. Hassler Announces Loan Fund Available to Pennsylvania Residents

The Director of Student Affairs, Mr. William Hassler, has received an announcement concerning loan application procedures under the newly-created Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. This agency was created last year by the state legislature for the purpose of improving higher educational opportunities of residents of the state of Pennsylvania who are attending approved institutions of higher education in the United States.

The agency, through guaranty loan agreements with commercial banks, will enable the banks of Pennsylvania to make long term, personal loans to qualifying students to help pay their college expenses.

To be eligible to apply for a loan, a student must be a legal resident of Pennsylvania and must have satisfactorily completed a minimum of one academic year of study in an approved institution of higher education in the United States.

The maximum loan for full-time students is $1000 per academic year, with no student being permitted to borrow a total of more than $5000. The amount of each loan will be determined by the financial need of the applicant.

Interest is 5% simple interest, payable on a quarterly basis while the student is still enrolled. No principal payment will become due until six months following the date the student completes his course of study or withdraws from the institution. Payment may be extended over a five year period, with the due date further extended for military or Peace Corps service.

Any eligible student who wishes to apply for a loan should make application at a participating bank in Pennsylvania, preferably a bank in his home community. He may also write to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17126. It is anticipated that loans will be available for the 1964-65 academic year.

Further details may be secured at the office of Director of Student Affairs.

## Sigma Nu Men to Hold Centennial

*by Eric Burns*

Kappa Phi Lambda, one of the nation's oldest local fraternities, will celebrate its centennial this weekend. Beginning on Westminster's campus in 1864, Kappa Phi Lambda joined the national Sigma Nu in 1947 as Epsilon Psi, Chapter Number 115.

The Centennial Celebration will be held tomorrow at the Shenango Inn in Sharon. Headlining the program for the evening will be Judge John Miller, '23, who will serve as the toastmaster. Richard Fletcher, the executive secretary of Sigma Nu, will be the featured speaker. Also speaking will be Dr. Scott McMunn, '32, Attorney John Wherry, '19, Allen Wheeler, '60, Robert Dickson, '23, and Jim Parks, '64.

On Sunday, as part of the celebration, the Sigma Nus will hold an Open House at the Manse. All Westminster students are invited.

Working diligently to make the weekend a success have been two committees, one of alumni and one of present members. Mr. Louis Hazen of New Castle headed the alumni committee. Serving on the fraternity's committee were Art Hengerer, Frank Nosse, Ray Snyder, Jim Stark, Bill Hazen, Andy Ambrose, and Jim Parks.

# No Complaints

As the end of the semester draws nearer and as the spring days become warmer and longer, *Holcad* editors (like everyone else) become lazy and almost apathetic (!!??). Since this is the next-to-last *Holcad* for this semester, it has been called to our attention that it was about time an editorial was written which did not complain or preach about something to the student body.

So as we climb down off the back of the student body temporarily, we lament that this space has not been used to stir up campus controversy as it has been in past years. If controversial issues arose which should have been taken under the wing of the *Holcad* and promoted, we missed them.

We remind the administration that while we have been good little girls and "kept our noses clean", we will not hesitate to voice our opinion or that of the student body when we feel it is justified. We hope the occupants of first floor Old Main have enjoyed their vacation from the usual barrage of barbs flung at them via *Holcad* editorials.

Perhaps next year we will raise such questions as why can't a respectable, highly-ranked college have an infirmary with facilities and *personnel* to insure its students proper diagnosis and treatment?

Another question we may raise is why can't we have a Lecture Series which will in part help to create and stimulate that intellectual and academic atmosphere for which so many people are looking? Let's have George Lincoln Rockwell or Robert Welch along with other big names in politics, government, business, labor, literature, and journalism.

Personally we are not too fond of listening to a lengthy recitation of "kiddy poems" by one of the world's most noted Westminster graduates.

However, lest this become another complaining editorial we quickly hasten to bestow a few long overdue compliments. The 875-900 students who participated in Mock Convention are to be commended for their huge part in making the Convention a success. We think all will agree that it was a worthwhile experience.

Also we congratulate the maintenance department and the ground crew for the fine job done in dressing up the campus for Parents' Day despite the rain and overall inclement weather last week.

We think we speak for a number of students when we say "thanks" to whomever is responsible for causing the rain to stop for Parents' Day and for this week.

We also praise the builders of the Arts and Science Auditorium for making it so easy to get out of about 11:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Of course, words cannot express our gratitude to the hordes of students who have offered so willingly and ably to work in any capacity whatsoever on the *Holcad* staff. In closing, we sincerely thank those who have read the *Holcad* (or at least picked it up) and we strongly encourage this habit for the future.

Meanwhile, happy reading day, pleasant finals, and a glorious summer to all wonderful Westminster College students.

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Herman . . .

*by Maggie Morrison*

Last weekend certainly was strange. It all started Saturday morning with the Invasion.

I was busy hunting a birthday present for Westminny Mouse (something to go with her new red spots—they seem to be quite stylish this spring) and didn't notice it at first. Suddenly I realized that the traffic was unusually heavy for Saturday morning — 2 Amish buggies and 7 cars. For some strange reason people were pouring *into* New Wilmington. I decided to investigate, so I hitched a ride on a friendly dog and headed for the campus.

As soon as I got there I knew something strange was going to happen. In the first place, the sun was out. Then I saw some girls uptown wearing *skirts!* To top it off they were smiling — in fact they looked like toothpaste ads. (I saw the same girls yesterday and apparently the strain on their smile muscles had been too much.) As I passed Old Main I saw Rodney Rodent showing around a couple of rats who looked enough like him to have been his parents. He opened the door for them and they all scampered into the building. I overheard him say, "This is where the IBM machine lives." I think he was going to introduce them to it, but I didn't wait to find out. I saw an army of people invading Galbreath Hall and I wanted to help fight them off before it was too late. (I still live in the pantry there, you know.)

Even though I ran as fast as I could, I got there too late — my home was completely cleaned out! In fact, the invaders really worked fast for the whole place was clean. They had already set up an occupation force. My home gone, I didn't know what to do. Finally I decided to move into the library — there are plenty of empty shelves there which would make me a nice safe home.

I never got there. People were all over the grass. I managed to make it to Old Main and hid in the ivy to see what was going on. I had always wondered what that roofless porch that no one ever walks on was for — now I knew. Music played and some girls in long nightgowns started walking across the porch. A girl with flowers around her head put flowers on the head of another girl and everyone on the grass tried to wake them up by clapping. I was about to leave when a bunch of girls in their bare feet came running in and stood in a circle. Evidently someone must have stolen their shoes and made them late for the sleepwalking (I found out later it had something to do with "may day" — I knew *someone* was in distress), for they were angry and did a war dance. They gave up and left, and the sleepwalkers left the porch. It was kind of scary.

After all this excitement I was really thirsty, so I headed for the TUB. A loyal TUB mouse, a tear rolled down my nose when I saw the invaders had gotten there first. From the long line outside, I figured that the battle must still be raging inside. I managed to sneak in the back door to find out. Actually it wasn't a battle at all — it was a victory cocktail party. (At least it looked like one — it's hard to tell after four years here.) The invaders were wearing medals with their names and were shaking hands and smiling. (I don't want to see another set of happy teeth for at least a week.)

I gave up. Besides, I noticed some red polka dots on my paws and stomach. I'm glad I'm in style too.

*(Ed. note: We fondly bid farewell to "Herman" and his creator, Maggie Morrison. Both will be graduating this June, leaving the HOLCAD and Galbreath pantry a little emptier than usual. Best wishes —and come back to visit sometime.)*

## Marathon Begins

*by Nancy Willingham*

The end-of-the-year marathon has begun. Last minute papers and projects are now due—or overdue. The last tests of the semester are close, and finals are only three weeks away. The pressure to get everything done, to really "ace" this last test, to do one extra report is at moments unbearably heavy. At such times, the urge to cheat—just a little —can be quite strong. The temptation is in direct proportion to the amount of work due.

Now, if we were all good scholars, cheating would be no problem, but we're not and it is. The following report from Hofstra University

(Continued on page 3)

## Impressions of America

**by Pascal Payanzo**

I came for the first time to the United States in 1961 through the Y.M.C.A. World Citizenship Education and Camp Exchange program. At that time I began to observe the life, the social activities, and the people in the United States and to make a contrast with my previous knowledge which I had received from other people, from books, and from movies about America.

A popular African proverb says: "seeing and hearing are two different things." Yes, it is true. In Africa, at the time I was a child, especially in the colonial period, America was presented in two different ways. From the explanation of other people, we got the impression that America looked like a place where trees, animals, snakes, insects, or even the ground could not be seen. We thought that pavements or carpets covered the whole ground, that everything was mechanized and automatized. Movies, in their turn, gave us the picture that America was a country of cowboys, gangsters, and fighters. This last fallacy became popular after the end of the Second World War when American war movies began to circulate.

But my conceptions about America began to change when I went to school in the Congo. We started learning about the Mississippi River, the Grand Canyon, to hear about bears and snakes like the coral which is particular to America. I decided that America might look a little like my own country if it did have such things as snakes! When I came to America, I found that in physical appearance, this country was not too much different from my own. And when I had time to contemplate the huge buildings, the big roads and factories; then I met people and I found out that misconceptions of different peoples and countries are everywhere. I found out that movies in the United States tend to give people a picture of Africa synonomous with forests, jungles, and ferocious animals, and little else.

Another aspect of my previous impression changed when I came here. Africans believe that they are the only generous and welcoming people because they saw the attitudes of some of the people who were coming from America and Europe. Some of the visitors spurned the generosity and hospitality which are characteristic of African traditional society, attitudes built into their mores and folkways. But now I understand that Americans are also people like my own. They sympathize with other people like we do. They like to work hard so that their country will be prosperous. We are living in a century of speed; in a short time, space may be conquered. Human realities must be conquered, must be brought under a common understanding to make within our generation a century of harmony and peace of all mankind.

## Greek Week . . .

*Alpha Gamma Delta* is proud to announce twenty new initiates: Judy Aufderheide, Eneanor Cadugan, Linda Colvin, Virginia Corwin, Caroline Craig, Virginia Fassett, June Fry, Diana Gulick, Susan Honsaker, Christine Jump, Nancy Jo Lane, Lindsay Miller, Nancy Montfort, Marsha Newkirk, Susan Niebauer, Marilyn Nile, Barbara Philips, Marion Rogers, Marilyn Smith and Nancy Williams.

Congratulations also to Sue Rhodes, who was recently elected house chairman.

The men of *Phi Kappa Tau* wish to announce their new actives: Bill Carlton, Bill Chambers, Bill Hammerton, John Maier, Dick Pullman, Jim Sloan, John Stevenson, John Stey, and Dick Weber.

Picnic plans are being completed and this year's should be a dandy.

Congratulations to the new *Chi Omega* actives: Barb Bartlett, Mary Bean, Jonnie Benjamin, Lynn Berthold, Sandra Black, Effie Bouloubasis, Claudia Brownlee, Sandy Clugh, Gregga Focht, Betsy Girty, Lois Hull, Jan Kirkpatrick, Sally Kuhns, Lynne Maidlow, Vera Marvin, Dede Mauk, Carolyn Moffitt, Beth Myers and Karen Thompson,

At the Parent's Day dinner Saturday, the following awards were presented: Grace Manwiller, outstanding senior; Kathy Davis, highest scholarship; Pat Petitt, most improved scholarship; Barb Bartlett, ideal pledge; and Jan Kirkpatrick, best scrapbook.

The formal is tonight at the Coat of Arms.

Omitted from the list of new *Kappa Delta* actives last week were Nancy Chambers and Marilyn Curry.

The KD's held a picnic for the orphans of the Mercer County Children's Home Wednesday afternoon.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of *Sigma Phi Epsilon*: Jack Ridl, president; Herb Niles, vice president; Lee Hite, corresponding secretary; Dave McCall, recording secretary. Our sincere thanks to the outgoing officers.

Barb Johnson, who is pinned to Ron Hustwit, was crowned Sweetheart at the dance last Friday night.

The senior members of *Sigma Kappa* were honored at a farewell picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Forry on Monday.

The members of *Alpha Sigma Phi* would like to welcome the new advisers: Mr. Robert Galbreath, Mr. Nelson Oestrich, and Mr. Amiel Solomon.

Congratulations to the new actives: Jim Bowman, Monte Bruch, Ed Buckalew, Dick Calvert, Ed Dudek, Dick Gilmore, Tom Gorley, Don Goughler, Marty Jacobsin, Rich Lancaster, Bernie Luftner, Dean Marlin, Don Patterson, Carl Porter, Bob Reed, Steve Rendle, Mike Rice, Dave Ricketts, Bill Schustik, Roger Tunmore, Stu Weimer, and Jim Wright.

## Hole-in-One Shot By Miss Walker

Miss Marjorie Walker, instructor of physical education for women, made a hole-in-one in a casual round of golf last Saturday at Borland's Par-3 Golf Course on Route 18. The hole-in-one was made on the 9th hole. Grace Manwiller and Sandy Morris were witnesses.

Miss Walker received a trophy from Borland's and her name was engraved on a plaque at the course.

## Men's Honorary Taps New Thanes

The 1964-65 Thanes were tapped during Honors Convocation last week by Graham Johnstone, president. Thanes are chosen by faculty members and the present Thanes, and must have a 1.5 average or better. In addition to this, they are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and their outstanding ability.

The new Thanes are Terry Bilkey, John Blackburn, Jim Bowman, Monroe Bruch, Ed Buckalew, Eric Burns, Pete Cake, Ed Dudek, Jim Emerick, John Fontanella, Paul Hackenburg, Jim Hengerer, Alan Luce, Bob Reinsel, Dave Ricketts, and Jim Sloan. Dean Ireland and Mr. McConnell serve as the advisers to the Thanes.

## Financial Aid Applications Due

Students needing financial assistance for the 1964-65 academic year are reminded that May 15 is the deadline for the filing of requests for scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Applications by upperclassmen for this type of financial assistance must be submitted by letter to the Office of the Director of Student Affairs. Applications also must be accompanied by a fully completed Parents' Confidential Statement. This form is available at the above office.

National Defense Student Loan applications also should be submitted by May 15.

### Summer School

*Students who will be attending summer school at Westminster may pre-register on Reading Day, May 21, between the hours of 8-10 a.m. By pre-registering on this date, students will not have to be present on registration day, June 6.*

## Marathon

(Continued from page 2)

in New York was from a five year survey of cheating on campus. The results should be of interest to faculty, administration, and students.

It appears that a great deal of cheating goes on at Hofstra. Although the faculty seems aware of pressures and problems involved and of the seriousness of the situation, their attitudes to cheating seem ambivalent and their handling of cheating does not seem to be always consistent with established policy. Administrative procedures may be to some extent at fault. Students say they are not sure what attitude the University takes toward this offense and that many students would welcome strong corrective steps.

We feel that wide-spread cheating corrupts all areas of teaching and learning. In our opinion, until the faculty accepts a well-defined position on cheating and conforms without exception to practices sanctioned by the University, little can be done to remedy significantly the student's attitude toward cheating and to decrease the incidence of cheating.

We do not believe that Hofstra can now successfully adopt an honor system. We recommend, for the present, a code with emphasis on educational values. We hope by degrees Hofstra can turn to the student for help in handling the cheating problem.

A survey of Hofstra faculty and students in the spring of 1962 elicited these causes of and conditions conductive to cheating: pressure for grades and stress on grades, lack of confidence and fear of failure on the part of students and indifference on the part of teachers, unfair tests and obective tests, large impersonal classes and crowded classrooms, required courses and term papers that do not excite interest nor clearly show educational value, shaky moral standards, poor training, unpreparedness, laziness and simple opportunity.

We suggest certain procedures and attitudes, on the part of administration and faculty, that may help to deter cheating.

The air of the classroom and of all teacher-student relations should affirm the value of and love for the discipline, the integrity and active humility of the scholar-teacher and respect for the dignity of the student and his search for how to learn what is worth knowing, how to become worthy of himself.

The teacher should continuously make clear what he expects of the student at each stage of a course; he should make clear the difference between absolute preparation and mastery and the attainable. *Students feel that uninteresting classes and uninteresting teachers invite cheating.*

*Faculty should emphasize grades no more than is necessary. However, the teacher should explain to the student his grading standards and his handling of grades, and be willing to reconsider a grade at a student's request. Students feel that grading on the curve in effect penalizes the honest student of average abilities and almost obliges him to cheat to compete effectively with a professional cheater.*

We believe that the ideal test should give the student the excitement of structuring what he knows in new forms or of handling what he knows from new perspectives. We believe that the kind of test that bypasses the student's anxiety for "The right answer" will reduce some of the pressures that lead to cheating. Some pressure during tests may intensify concentration, but the teacher should not increase that pressure.

## About Campus

Congratulations to Judy Schindler and Ray Ambrose, Judith Kress and Bob Salmon, and Pat Donovan and Brian McMasters on their recent pinnings.

Student teaching has become a rather large business at Westminster College. During the past year 145 student teachers completed their student teaching in 21 school districts. This effort involved the cooperation of 43 principals, 21 superintendents, 145 supervising teachers and 36 members of the college faculty.

### Pre-registration

*Any student who is presently classified as a Freshman is reminded to pre-register for the fall semester Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 12-15.*

*Registration envelopes may be picked up in the Registrar's office next week.*


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

Titan Little All-American, Lou Skurcenski, followed the script of his All American predecessor, Warren Sallade, in being selected in the annual college draft of the National Basketball Association completed recently in New York.

*Lanky Lou was grabbed on the fifth round by the Philadelphia 76ers, formerly the Syracuse Nationals, who migrated to the city of Brotherly Love when the incumbent Warriors took off for the greener pastures of the West Coast. The 76ers went for rebounding strength on the first two rounds and came up with Lucius Jackson and Ira Harge. Jackson, an All American from Pan American College will play in the Olympic Games, while Harge was a standout for New Mexico. Coach Dolph Schayes was quoted as saying he felt Skurcenski could be a real sleeper. The 76ers have a crack scoring guard in Hal Greer, but lack a good scorer to team up with Greer. Skurcenski has the moves and the shot and would probably play in the backcourt as Philadelphia will have three strong rebounders in the 6'9" range up front. It's quite an honor to be drafted but the job of making a pro club is still another thing to conquer.*

Skurcenski has not as yet given any indication of what he will do although he plans to talk with the Akron Goodyear Company and the Phillips Oil company. Both corporations have teams in AAU competition, picked from their employees. They play top-notch basketball and are considered amateurs. Skurcenski is a Chemistry major and wants the opportunity to play ball following graduation. If Lou were to ink a Philadelphia contract and fail to make the club he would still be considered a pro, thus the final decision will be a big one.

To spike a current campus rumor, assistant football and track coach, Dick Bestwick, will remain at Westminster next year. Bestwick did an excellent job as Titan line tutor this past season and produced one of the best-conditioned lines the Titans have had in quite a few years. Bestwick was offered the head job at Indiana State College but declined for personal reasons. This is one decision that unquestionably went in Westminster's favor.

*The Alpha Sigs look like the club to beat in the A League, with the Profs and Independents looking strong in the B Loop. When the Profs can manage to round up their first string outfit for a game they can be rough, with a good blend of hurling and hitting.*

The Titans' annual All Sports dinner will be staged on Tuesday, May 19 in Russell Hall at 6 p.m. The dinner honors the Titan athletes of the year, with special awards going to the tops in each sport. Special individual awards will also be presented, more on that next week.

*With the spring sports schedule more than half over, the Titans currently stand 21-9. The golf squad leads the parade at 7-1, and should repeat as champs in the WPIAC championships. The baseball squad, after a slow start, is now 6-3 on the season and 5-1 in loop play. A twin bill with Waynesburg must be made up and a pair of wins here could mean the conference crown. Last Saturday Don Wagner shut out Grove City on six hits (6-0) and fanned ten in the process. Wagner is 3-2, while Rick Sewall is 3-1. Prior to the Geneva game Bob Milleman was the leading hitter with a .348 mark.*

The track team has also come on strong after a rocky start. After losing their opener to Mount Union, Coach Fran Webster's thinclads have won the last four meets, including three conference frays. On Parents' Day Sam Williams copped three firsts to lead the Titans to an easy win over Waynesburg (103-37). Carnegie Tech and Grove City, in addition to the conference meet, remain on the schedule.

*With a little help from Lady Luck, the Titans could bring home championships in their spring sports. The golf squad looks like the best bet, and if the baseball team can win against Duquesne and take two from Waynesburg it could be a real interesting battle for league honors. Don Wagner is starting to come through, and Dave Schrecengost has been clobbering the ball, thus the Titans could go all the way. In track the Titans must get over Grove City, a team they bowed to last season. The tennis squad should finish above the .500 mark with their last match prior to the league championships coming next Wednesday at Pitt.*

# Miklos Smashes Record; Baseball, Tracksters Win

Two of three Titan teams came up with victories on Wednesday, with the third just barely missing the win column. Coach Buzz Ridl's varsity nine topped Geneva, 10-6, with the track team also bouncing the Golden Tornadoes, 97-43. The tennis squad evened their record at four and four when they absorbed a 5-4 setback at the hands of Geneva.

In track it was the same old story, as Gib Armstrong copped three events and took second in a fourth. Armstrong took the high and low hurdles and broad jump, and a second in the triple jump. Sam Williams captured the mile and half mile for Coach Fran Webster's crew.

Dave Schrecengost supplied the power as the Titans came from behind to set down Geneva. Schrecengost smacked a bases-loaded triple in the seventh frame as the Titans came up with seven runs. Schrecengost knocked in four runs altogether as Rick Sewall notched the mound win. Last Saturday the Titans bounced Grove City 6-0 behind the brilliant hurling of Don Wagner.

In tennis, Craig Applefield was extended to three sets before dumping Geneva's Jim Pauchter, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ed Jackson lost in the second spot, while Dixie Rowlands, moved up a notch from fourth to third, suffered his first loss of the season. Jim George won in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The Appelt brothers, Tom and John, both suffered defeats in the singles, with Applefield and Jackson, and Rowlands and George both taking their doubles matches.

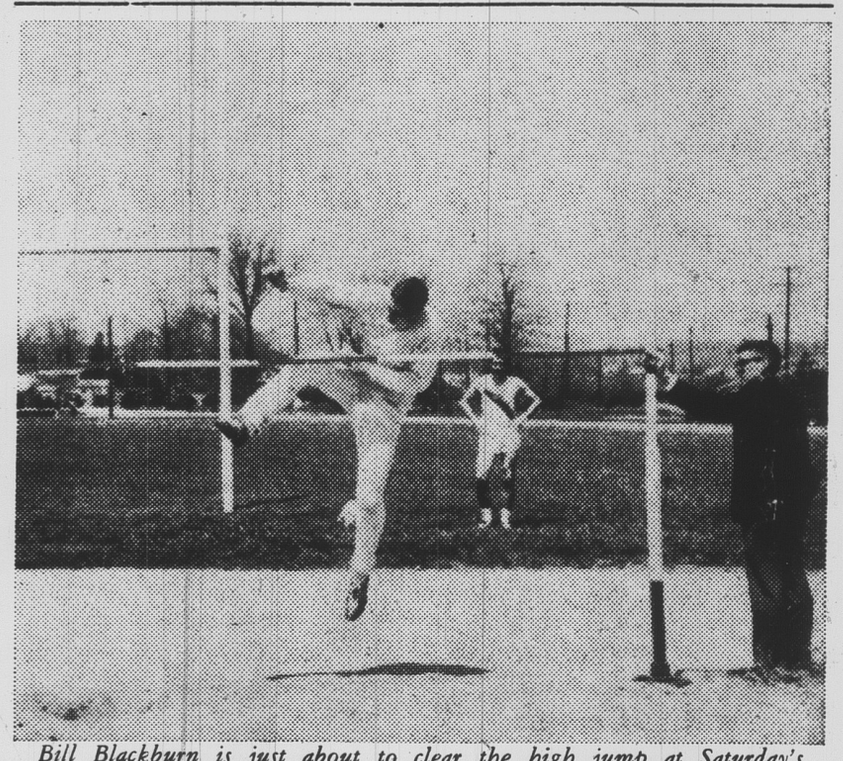
Coach Harold Burry's Titan golf squad cruising along with a 7-1 mark, and one of the most unhearlded Titan athletics is a major reason for the linksmen's success.

John Miklos is quite a golfer, and the powerful senior put his talents on display Tuesday, firing a brilliant 68 as the Titans decked Duquesne. 5½-1½. Miklos' feat was even more remarkable when one considers it was over the tough Green Oakes Country Club Course in Verona, and stands as the lowest medal score ever turned in at Green Oakes in tournament play. Ed Furgol, one of the top pros in the business, came in with a 69 which was the previous best round until Big John came along and rang up four birdies while touring the tricky course. Miklos birdied holes 2, 9, 13, and 17, just missing a hole in one on the latter hole when his four iron shot just skimmed by the cup. In finishing with a 68 Miklos bettered par by three strokes, and set a Westminster record as well as the course record.

## *Titans in Action*



*Jack Ridl bats in last Saturday's Parents' Day game with Grove City which the Titans won 6-0.*



*Bill Blackburn is just about to clear the high jump at Saturday's track meet with Waynesburg.*


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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 28 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 15, 1964


# Peggy Baird, Jeff Kellam Selected For Co-Editorship of 1965 'Argo'

*by Betty Grocott*

The Publications Committee has recently named Peggy Baird and Jeff Kellam as the co-editors of the 1965 *Argo*. Peggy, a junior English major from Altoona, has been active in Delta Zeta sorority and presently edits the Campus Section of the 1964 *Argo*.

Jeff, a sophomore from Endicott, N.Y., is majoring in pre-ministry. He is photographer for the *Argo* and *Holcad* as well as station manager of WCRW, the campus radio station.

Plans for the 1965 Argo are still indefinite but the co-editors hope to use extensive spot-color and to begin the yearbook with a pictorial essay of campus life.



*Jeff Kellam and Peggy Baird look at a 1963 Argo as they begin to make definite plans for the 1965 yearbook.*

# Scott to Speak At Graduation

Commencement week activities will begin Saturday, May 30 which is Alumni Day. The Baccalaureate service will highlight Sunday's events which lead up to the long-awaited Commencement Exercises on Monday, June 1, at the South Terrace of Old Main.

Activities on Saturday will begin with an Alumni Luncheon held at noon in Russell Hall. Classes being honored at this luncheon include the 50 year class of 1914, who will receive 50 year diplomas, and all other classes who graduated in a year ending with a 4 or a 9. The program will consist of election of officers and the presentation of Alumni Awards.

At the Spring meeting, the Alumni Council chose three men to receive their highest award. This year the men are G. Ross Ellis, class of 1929, who is the Business Manager at Westminster; Attorney David B. Fawcett, class of 1923, the commissioner of athletic officers for the Pittsburgh district; and Robert D. Ferguson, class of 1927, senior vice president and trust officer of the Pittsburgh National Bank.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday the College Band will present a concert on Old Main's South Terrace. The concert will be followed by the class reunion dinners held on campus and in town.

Sunday's events include a Christian Associations Service in the U.P. Church at 11:00 a.m.; a concert by the College Choir, "Hora Novissima" by Horatio Parker, which will be presented in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.; and the Baccalaureate service, also held in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

The speaker for the Baccalaureate service is the Rev. Vincent T. Ross. Mr. Ross is the pastor of the Uniontown Presbyterian Church. His daughter Priscilla is currently a senior at Westminster. His wife also attended Westminster, graduating in 1943. Rev. Ross is a graduate of Duquesne University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

The climax of the weekend will be the Commencement exercises at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 1. Sen. Hugh Scott will be the main speaker at this event. He has been a Republican senator from Pennsylvania since 1958. Before this position, he served as U.S. Representative from the Sixth District of Pennsylvania for sixteen years, and as assistant district attorney from 1926 to 1941. Senator Scott has also been prominent in the Republican Party as he served as national chairman in 1948-49 and as general counsel to the national committee from 1955 to 1960. In 1952 he was chairman of regional organization for the Eisenhower campaign, and served on the President's personal staff. His many degrees include: an A.B. at Randolph-Macon College, a LL.B. from the University of Virginia and thirteen honorary degrees from other colleges.

### *Attention Seniors!*

*All seniors should be watching for notices about when and where to pick up their caps and gowns. Following commencement, caps and gowns should be returned to the bookstore where a slip may be obtained which will enable seniors to pick up their diplomas in the Registrar's office.*

# Council Presents Holcad Awards

Bev Shoener and Ann Hartnett have been selected by the editorial staff of the *Holcad* to receive the first $10 awards presented by Student Council for outstanding work on the *Holcad*

Bev is a junior French major and will receive the award for the work she has done as a *Holcad* reporter.

Ann is a freshman French major who has worked for two semesters as a headline writer.

The criteria upon which the staff was judged include: attitude, degree of dependability, and proficiency in a particular area of work. Emphasis was placed upon the first two criteria.

Awards will be presented bi-annually by Student Council, at the end of each semester. The recipients are chosen by the editorial staff of the *Holcad*.

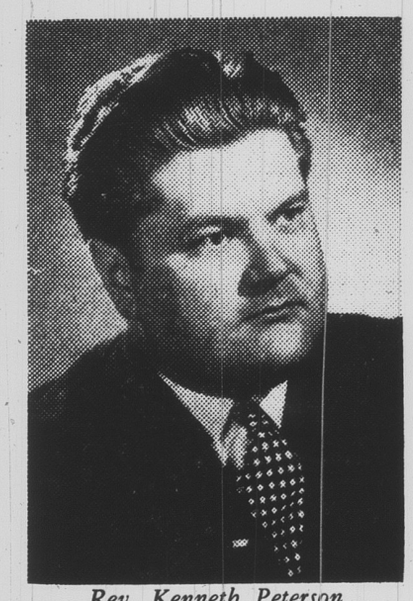
### *Interested in SEW?*

*Anyone interested in working on Spiritual Emphasis Week next semester should contact Jim George or Janet Voigt.*

# Peterson to Speak in Vesper Pulpit, Two Chapels Devoted to Seniors

Rev. Kenneth Norton Peterson will be the guest minister for the last vesper service of the year. He is minister of the Calvary United Presbyterian Church of Warren, O., and the father of Bradley S. Peterson, a graduate of Westminster in June, 1963, and Judith C. Peterson, presently a senior.

Rev. Peterson was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he later graduated from the University of Minnesota. He was active in varsity debate and a member of the honorary speech fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. He was also president of the League of Evangelical Students.



*Rev. Kenneth Peterson*

After receiving his Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary, Mr. Peterson attended both Pittsburgh-Xenia and Pittsburgh Theological Seminaries, and was ordained by the Presbytery of Rock Island in 1943.

Rev. Peterson was Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Rock Island for four years, and Assistant Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America in 1948 at Westminster College. Each Sunday morning he is a speaker on the radio Sunday School broadcast on station WHHH, Warren, O.

He has been Recording Clerk of the Presbytery of Mahoning since the Presbyterian merger in 1958, and is a guest Bible conference and special service speaker at many churches and camps.

Monday, Senior Chapel will be led by Rev. Judson McConnell; Wednesday, Senior Chapel will be led jointly by Dr. John H. Forry, of the English department, and Rev. McConnell.

Mr. J. Miller Peck, instructor in the mathematics department, will conduct the worship service in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Tuesday.

There will be no chapel Thursday.

Friday, there will be a non-required chapel from 1-1:30 p.m. in the chapel. From Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29, there will be non-required chapels from 1-1:30 p.m.

# Scroll Initiates, Elects Officers

Scroll, Westminster's local English honorary, tapped sixteen new members and elected officers recently. The requirements for membership are 12 hours in English, with a 2.0 average, and an active interest in the subject. Scroll's purpose is to encourage writing and interest in literature. Dr. Forry is the adviser.

The new members are Barbara Bauer, Jane Brenneman, Margie Brown, Bronnie Evans, Linda Haering, Jeff Hutzler, Kathy Kleinsmith, Bev Ohlman, Brian McMasters, Russ Miller, Gary Nedrow, Marie Rosewarne, Mary Scott, Al Smith, John Woffington, Nancy Willingham.

The newly elected officers are Brian McMasters, president; Marie Rosewarne, vice president; Russ Miller, secretary; Mary Jane Scheidhauer, treasurer.

# Barrows and Weber Will Receive Hon. Degrees At Commencement

The Rev. Joseph V. Barrows, retired missionary now living in New Wilmington, the Rev. C. Kenneth Weber, pastor of the Meridian U. P. Church, Butler, and Sen. Hugh Scott, a Republican from Penna., will receive honorary degrees at Westminster College's 110th annual Commencement exercises Monday, June 1, according to President Will W. Orr.

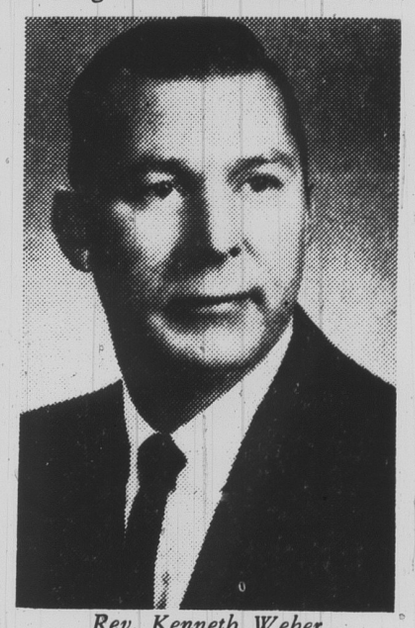
Rev. Barrows and Rev. Weber will both receive doctor of divinity degrees, and Sen. Scott will be presented a doctor of laws degree. Sen. Scott will deliver the Commencement address.

Rev. Barrows did his undergraduate studies at Westminster College, Mo., and then earned a B.D. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J. He served many years as a missionary in India and was instrumental in building new churches and introducing Christianity to many areas of that country.

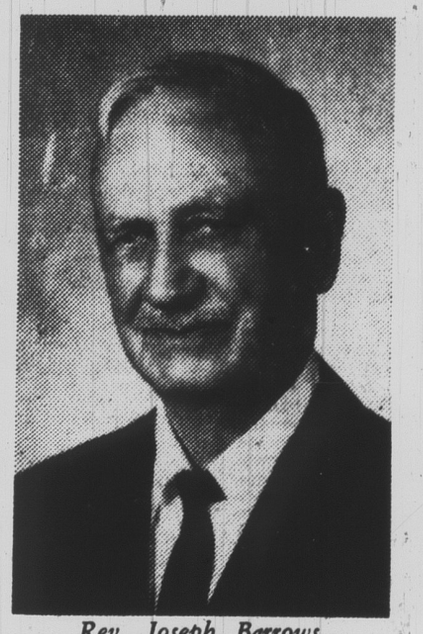
A native of Dorseyville, Rev. Weber earned his bachelor's degree from Westminster and was graduated from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Before going to Meridian Church, he served pastorates at North Buffalo U. P. Church, Washington, Pa., and Bethesda Church, Elizabeth, Pa. He has been active in youth and camp work, and served as moderator of the Synod of Pittsburgh in 1955, and as president of the Butler Area Council of Churches.

Rev. Weber is married to the former Ruth E. Maxwell, a Westminster graduate. A son, Clark Kenneth, Jr., is a senior at the College this year, and another son, Richard F., is a freshman at Westminster.

Sen. Scott, a member of the Senate since 1958, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College. He earned his LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia, and received an honorary LL.D. degree from Randolph-Macon.



*Rev. Kenneth Weber*



*Rev. Joseph Barrows*

## Alpha Gams Take Siglympic Crown

The annual Siglympics contest, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, was held from 3:30-6 p.m. on Tuesday. Each sorority placing first to fourth in each event received points to determine the final winner.

Alpha Gamma Delta placed first, taking the trophy from Phi Mu, who has won for the last two years. Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu were tied for second place, and Sigma Kappa was third. The other ratings were Chi Omega, fourth; Kappa Delta, fifth; and Delta Zeta, sixth.

The different events and the winners were: egg throw — Chi Omega; three-legged race — Sigma Kappa; water relay — Alpha Gamma Delta; decathalon — Beta Sigma Omicron; obstacle course — Alpha Gamma Delta; medley relay — Alpha Gamma Delta.

## *The Wind-Up*

End-of-the-semester editorials are likely to be a little strained — just like everything else this time of year — but we are trying to overcome the pressure, and in our efforts we have come up with a Great Solution to Relieve Strain. So we won't be considered selfish, or accused of withhholding vital information from the student body, we have unofficially declared this Share-the-Good-News Week.

The GSRS is not complex, but it does have three points, so you will have to concentrate and follow carefully.

1.) The first thing you will have to adjust is your attitude, because your attitude is the basis for most of your actions. (This sounds as though we actually have a psychological foundation for the GSRS. Don't be deluded!) To change your attitude, you must turn your thoughts inward. Concentrate primarily on yourself and don't get roped into that doing-things-for-others philosophy. It shouldn't be too hard to do if you will just remember that you are most often your favorite charity, and if anybody is going to get anything, you would rather it be you. Some people are already experts at it, and perhaps you could ask them for advice. They'll give you all the information you need — and then some.

2.) Step two is a little more difficult. You will have to evaluate a few of the things you have done in the past and determine how you could have done them more wisely. You may not think this would be a Strain Reliever, but it actually does work. Take the **Holcad** for example — if you can stand it. We make mistakes (can you imagine?), but when we review them, we have a tendency to laugh. For instance, there are headlines we should never have printed:

**ADMINISTRATION FIRES 3 NEW PROFESSORS**

**SQUECIAL EDITION**

**2 DROWN WHILE WATER-SKIING**

They are all mistakes, and when we remember, we laugh — nervously, but we do laugh. And of course we are relieved when we think about Greek Vine. No more **"SM tp MS: YBWOOIGYR."** That really makes us feel better. However, you must take care in choosing the things you are going to review. The Great Solution could backfire, but in that case we would blame it on your lousy sense of humor.

3.) You have probably already thought of the third step yourself. The Greatest Strain Reliever of them all — procrastination, or maybe even repression. The philosophy here is, "If you don't like it, forget it—as long as possible, and maybe if you're lucky, you'll never have to remember it again."

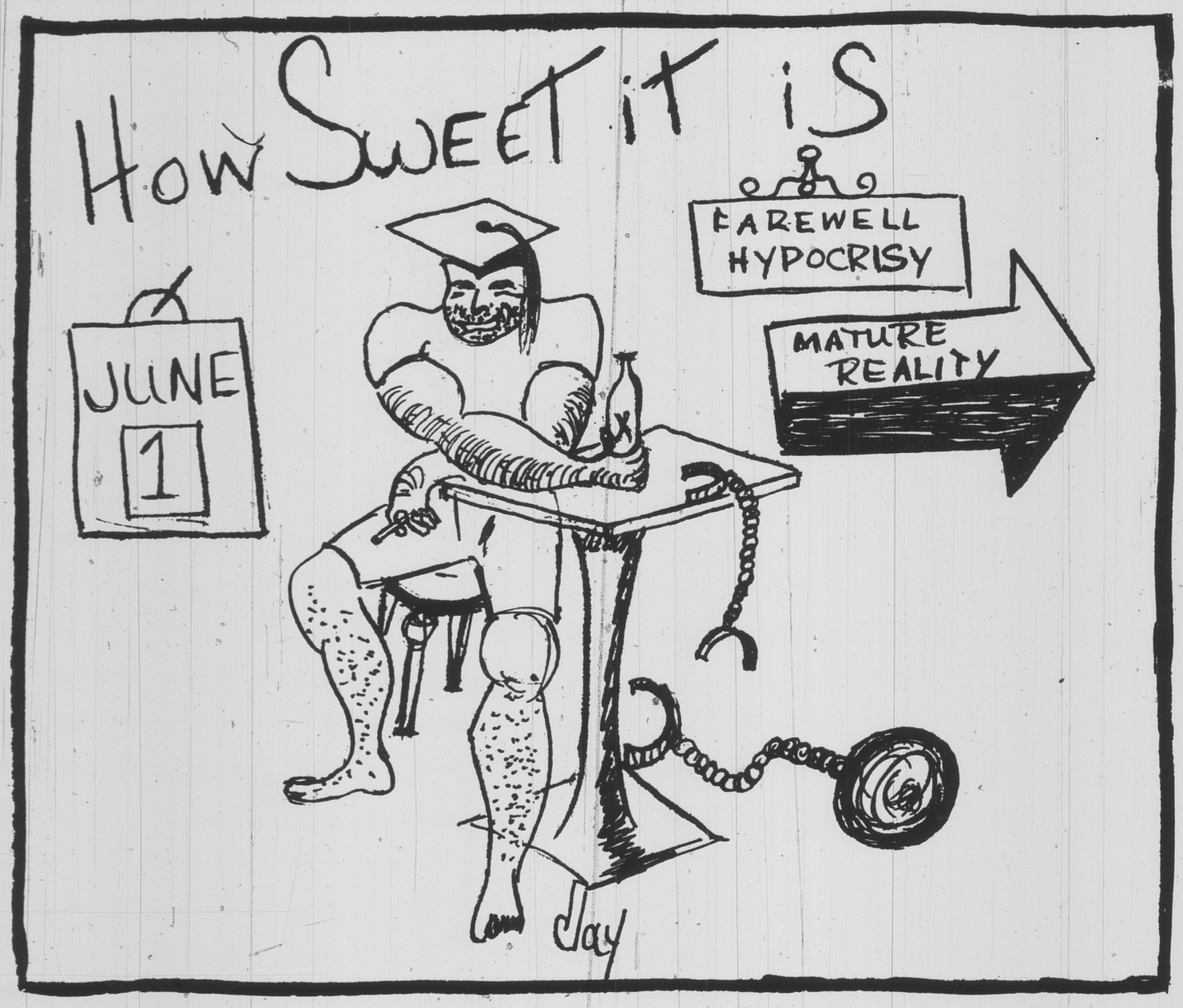
Seniors, please take special notice of our GSRS. This is your last chance to use it and get away with it. For the rest of you undergrads, Good Luck, and Good-by! See you in the Fall — won't we?

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## *Mock Convention Footnote*

by Ray Bartholomew

Westminster was not the only college to hold a Mock Convention. In fact, Conventions have become a "big thing" at many campuses.

The two biggest Mock Conventions were held at Oberlin College and at Washington and Lee University. Both have a long Mock Convention tradition, and both received write-ups in the *New York Times*. Oberlin was the first college to hold a Mock Convention back in 1860, and the Oberlin students have been holding them ever since. With the aid of alumni contributions, they worked this year with a $25,000 budget.

Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va., prides itself on the fact that it has been right 8 out of 12 times. Aware of Washington and Lee's fine record of predictability, both Goldwater and Rockefeller had sent staff members to the campus to help with the campaigning. The University officials cooperated by discontinuing classes for the two days of the convention and by allotting funds for Mock Convention purposes.

If Oberlin and Washington and Lee had both nominated the same slate, the psychological impact might have been considerable. As it turned out, the former nominated Scranton and the latter nominated Goldwater. These results leave the Republican Presidential arena just as turbulent as it has been since last fall.

Regardless of the slates they selected, all of these Mock Conventions provided an excellent laboratory for politics. College officials have been very eager to cooperate because they realize that Mock Conventions are very valuable supplements to the traditional lecture and textbook type approach to learning.

At other Mock Conventions Lodge was nominated seven times, with various running mates — Hatfield (2), and Romney; Scranton was nominated seven times, with Hatfield (2) and Morton; Nixon was nominated once with Morton as Vice President, Goldwater was nominated twice; and Margaret Chase Smith once.

## *Oliver and the Other Ostriches*

*A James Thurber Fable*

An austere ostrich of awesome authority was lecturing younger ostriches one day on the superiority of their species to all other species. "We were known to the Romans, or, rather, the Romans were known to us," he said. "They called us avis struthio, and we called them Romans. The Greeks called us strouthion, which means 'truthful one,' or, if it doesn't, it should. We are the biggest birds, and therefore the best."

All his listeners cried, "Hear! Hear!" except a thoughtful one named Oliver. "We can't fly backward like the hummingbird," he said aloud.

"The humming bird is losing ground," said the old ostrich. "We are going places, we are moving forward."

"We can make ourselves invisible in time of peril by sticking our heads in the sand," ranted the lecturer. "Nobody else can do that."

"How do we know we can't be seen if we can't see?" demanded Oliver.

"Sophistry!" cried the old ostrich, and all the other ostriches except Oliver cried "Sophistry!" not knowing what it meant.

Just then the master and the class heard a strange alarming sound, a sound like thunder growing close and growing closer. It was not the thunder of weather, though, but the thunder of a vast herd of rogue elephants in full stampede, frightened by nothing, fleeing nowhere. The old ostrich and all the other ostriches except Oliver quickly stuck their heads in the sand. Oliver took refuge behind a large nearby rock until the storm of beasts had passed, and when he came out he beheld a sea of sand and bones and feathers — all that was left of the old teacher and his disciples. Just to be sure, however, Oliver called the roll, but there was no answer until he came to his own name. "Oliver," he said.

"Here! Here!" said Oliver, and that was the only sound there was on the desert except for a faint, final rumble of thunder on the horizon.

MORAL: Thou shalt not build thy house, nor yet thy faith, upon the sand.

# Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

In recent weeks, there have been several disturbing happenings in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Auditorium. Here both student and professional work is on display throughout the year for pleasure and criticism. Thoughtless students have defaced several paintings either in childish fun or in outright ignorance. When students hang paintings in our gallery, they place their personal property on its walls in public view for us either to study, to criticize, or to appreciate.

If a student does not like a painting, he is entitled to his opinion; indeed, I have seen several works that do not appeal to my taste. Opinions are of great value to the artist, so they are welcome from anyone who wishes to express them. Without criticism, a student grows more slowly in the mastery of technique and in aesthetic sensitivity. When someone thoughtlessly defaces a painting, however, neither the viewer nor the student learns: both lose. The student loses his painting.

Often he cannot repair the damage that a few moments have done to hours of work; no artist, however great, can recapture the exact spirit of a painting in a copy. The viewer loses excellence in the gallery. Students do not want to hang their best work where it will be treated with disrespect; obviously they will not hang their best paintings where there is danger of damage, intentional or otherwise.

It is an insult to the student body that such a letter seems necessary at all. Don't we have enough respect to consider the craftmanship of others? What student would appreciate a friend who scrawled a moustache on that picture of "Her" sitting on his desk?—yet it is the same spirit that causes a person to deface a painting on display in any gallery.

In future months the respect shown work hung in our gallery will have to improve if art shows are to improve or to continue at all.

Respectfully,
Concerned Art Student

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Dear Editors,

During my four year stay at Westminster, the group most criticized has been the administration. In this letter I would like to report on my contact with the administration. During the past year I have been chairman of the Overseas Student Committee of Student Council. I had been warned as to the reaction I would get to my pleas for assistance.

During the past year I have found all of Westminster's administrators to be not only friendly, but helpful. Due to their effort Westminster now has a foreign exchange program, and I feel that I, personally, and the student body, in general, should thank the administration for their work in this area. THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Rich Erickson

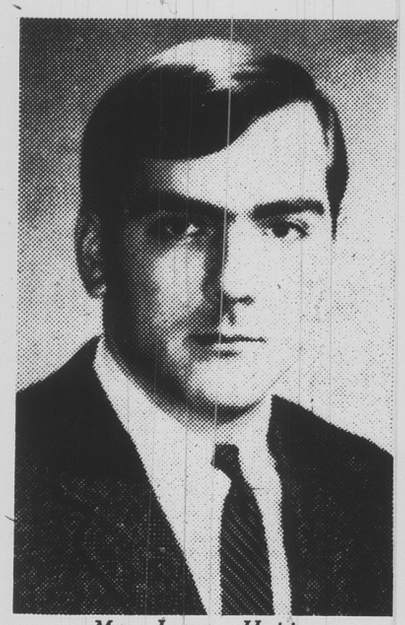
# Hopper, Sinzinger to Join Faculty

James A. Hopper, a teacher in the Cumberland Valley Joint School, Carlisle, has been appointed an instructor at Westminster College, President Will W. Orr has announced.

Hopper, a native of Kittanning, is a new addition to Westminster's department of art. He holds the B.S. degree from Juniata College and the M.F.A. degree from Columbia University. At Columbia he held the Brevort-Eykemeyer Fellowship in painting.

He has been the recipient of "Distinction" on comprehensive examinations while an undergraduate student and the "Purchase Award" from Columbia University's School of Engineering and Architecture.

His art has been exhibited at Columbia University, Cooperstown (N.Y.) Museum, Rive Gauche Gallery, Darian, Conn., and the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, O.



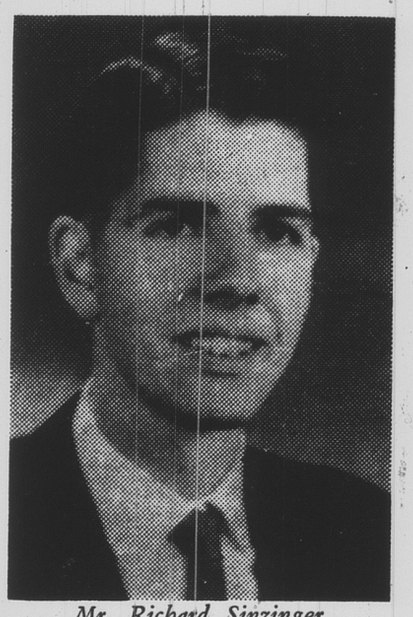
*Mr. James Hopper*

Westminster College has also appointed Richard A. Sinzinger of Bera, O. as an instructor to its faculty, according to President Will W. Orr.

A native of Harrisburg, Sinzinger will join the school's department of speech and drama. He earned his A.B. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and his M.A. degree from Western Reserve University.

He is presently completing work on his doctorate at Western Reserve where he holds a speech fellowship and serves as director of forensics and debate coach.

Sinzinger is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary, Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honorary, National Forensic League, Speech Association of America and the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. The Mill, Baldwin-Wallace literary magazine, has published several of his writings.



*Mr. Richard Sinzinger*

# About Campus

Alpha Psi Omega, speech and dramatics honorary, has recently elected new officers. They are Beth Muir, president; Sandy Willets, vice-president; Pat Donovan, secretary; and Larry Weed, treasurer.

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Monday, Dr. Catherine McClure will install a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary, at Columbia University.

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Tuesday, Dr. Clara Cockerille will address the Zonta International Service Club in Pittsburgh on the subject "Expanding Dimensions in Education."

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Pi Sigma Pi recently tapped several seniors for membership. Each has completed more than 75 hours to date with at least a 2.4 average. They are Rose E. Duschek, elementary education; David H. Eicholtz, biology; Barbara L. Harrison, French; John L. Miller, sociology; Gayle Phillips, elementary education; and Judith R. Sinninger, history.

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Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary, recently initiated six new members and elected new officers for the 1964-1965 school year.

The new members are: Richard Busch, Linda Haering, Joan Moisch, Sally Mayer, and Janet Voigt. Elected to office were: Bernd Luftner; president; Maren Kiehl, vice president; Beverly Shoener, secretary; and Ruth Knittel, treasurer.

In order to become a member of Delta Phi Alpha a student must have an all-college average of 1.75, and completed 12 hours of German with a 2.0 average.

## *Greek Week . . .*

Congratulations to the new *Phi Mu* actives: Karen Ahlman, Sally Bevan, Susan Christman, Lois Congdon, Sharen Eckert, Anne Filer, Mary O'Day, Vivian O'Krepky, Pat Pellett, Mary Jane Royal, Mary Jane Rushing, and Vonnie Unger.

A second congratulations to Sharen Eckert our outstanding pledge.

We would also like to thank our new actives for the Mother's breakfast on Sunday morning.

Our best wishes to the new *Sigma Kappa* actives: Barbara Baggus, Barbara Brindle, Jeanne Douds, Debby Drake, Jane Hepburn, Jeri Hester, Sharon Holt, Sue Jones, Judy Lineman, Jane Lukens, Lynn Norris, Viv Perry, Linda Stewart, Jan Sweetland, and Jane Walker.

Congratulations, also, to the ideal pledge, Barbara Brindle.

### *Get Your Argo!!*

*Anyone who is not returning to Westminster next year and wishes to receive a* 1964 *ARGO must complete one of the cards found on the bulletin board across from the ARGO office upstairs in the Tub. The completed card should be placed under the office door.*

# College Receives Aid from Texaco

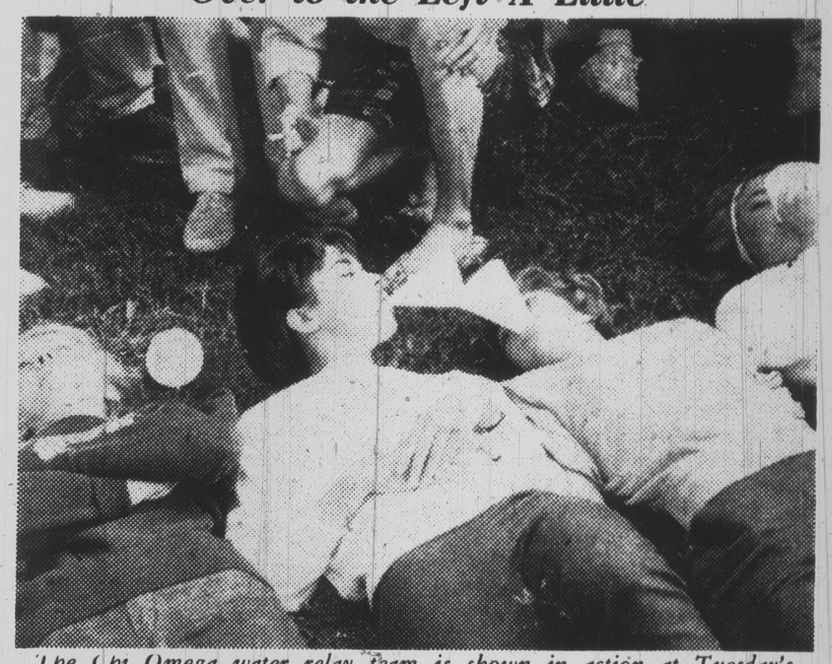
Westminster College has received a $1,500 unrestricted grant from Texaco, Inc., as part of the company's nationwide Aid-to-Education Program. This is the fifth straight year Westminster has been awarded a $1,500 Texaco grant.

Presenting the grant Friday to Westminster's President Will W. Orr were J. J. McCrone, Texaco Training Representative from Coraopolis, and R. A. Bailey, president of the Bailey Oil Co. in New Castle.

Texaco under its aid-to-education program provides scholarships, fellowships, and grants directly to selected colleges and universities throughout the United States. The major portion of Texaco's aid to education is provided in the form of grants to privately supported educational institutions. Annual unrestricted grants of $1,500 each are made directly to 150 schools of higher learning.

Texaco's Aid program, established in 1956, was the result of a long standing belief that our national well-being and the continued success of the American free enterprise system depend to a large extent on the caliber of leadership developed by this country's schools. Augustus C. Long, chairman of Texaco Inc., has stated "We believe that an investment in the education of America's youth and the continued strength of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of our economy and country."

## *Over to the Left A Little*



*The Chi Omega water relay team is shown in action at Tuesday's Siglympics.*

# Westminster Social Club Honors Dr. Will Orr for 15 Years Service

Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, was honored Thursday evening May 7, at the Westminster Social Club's annual spring dinner meeting held at the Garden Gate Restaurant, Butler. On hand to pay respects to Dr. Orr for his fifteen years' of devoted service to the College were over 120 faculty, staff members and their husbands and wives.

A citation of appreciation written by Dr. George Bleasby expressed the feelings of those present when he stated "The professional life of a college president is — in Loren Eiseley's phrase — a 'lonely journey.' To this journey, Dr. Orr, you brought the courage to make difficult decisions, the imagination to dream of, and plan for, a greater Westminster, and a personal interest in those who serve the College. You have employed, amid the problems of your office, a useful and saving sense of humor.

"If your philosophy for daily life were summarized it might well echo the comment written, day after day, in the ship's log of that navigator who first explored western seas — 'This day we sailed on.'"

Dr. John H. Forry, on behalf of the faculty and staff at Westminster, presented to Dr. Orr a self-winding wrist watch. Mrs. Orr was given an ensemble of jewelry.

The evening's program included solos and duets by Isaac Reid, baritone, and Miss Bardarah McCandless, soprano. Dr. Joseph Hopkins gave the invocation and benediction with Dr. Richard Chambers serving as master of ceremonies. Sam Sloan was chairman of the dinner arrangements.

New officers elected for the coming year were the Rev. Judson McConnell, president, Miss Elsie Hileman, vice president and Miss Mable Wimer, sec.-treas. Each year the social club of Westminster holds two events, a family picnic in the fall and a dinner meeting in the spring.

Retiring officers of the club were Dr. Chambers, president, Dr. Richard Gese, vice president, and Anne Wimer, sec.-treas.


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# Titan Tips

## by Dave Dillman

The Titans will officially draw the curtain on the 1963-64 sports season with the staging of the annual All Sports Dinner on Tuesday in Russell Hall. The affair is slated to get underway at 6 p.m.

**All Titan athletes who have participated in sports this year, plus the cheerleaders and men behind the scene, will be honored. The most valuable awards in each sport will be presented along with a few special awards, among them the Most Promising Freshman Athlete, Top Senior Athlete, and Top Scholar Athlete. The Varsity lettermen's club handles the selection on the first two awards. Each coach will speak on his respective team but no outside speaker will be brought in.**

In looking back on the sports year of 1963-64 the Titans had much to be proud of and the prospects for next year look bright, especially in football and basketball.

**The Titans will kick off the 1964 grid season at home against Carnegie Tech, with the match with Waynesburgh being slated at the highlight of the season. In basketball comes a flock of new opponents and what promises to be a bigger and better season with a flock of returning veterans on hand, plus some promising freshmen.**

After battling the elements the Titans wound up a successful spring sports season with one trophy at this writing and a good crack at the baseball diadem. As was predicted earlier in this column Coach Harld Burry's golfers came through in fine style, and after the baseball squad started getting strong hurling from Don Wagner, they too, started to climb right into first place. The track team went down hard in their opener, but came back to win all the rest but one. On the basis of points for a victory in the Conference all sports trophy race, the Titans are off to a flying start, and should pick up quite a bit next year in football and basketball.

**To pick the top sports moment of the year just concluded would be a difficult task, but from this corner the nod would go to the last second football victory over Slippery Rock. It was the type of finish that would occur once in a thousand times as the Titans picked up a safety and the two point decision. Picking the athlete of the year would also merit a lot of thinking but this writer comes up with a pair of prime prospects in John Bailey and Lou Skurcenski. Bailey led the football team in almost everything but kicking water buckets and has been a standout on the track squad. Skurcenski had a dandy year on the hardwood as well as making the little All American team and the NAIA entry in the Olympic Trials. Lew topped this off by being selected on the fifth round of the recent National Basketball Association draft. The tremendous play of sophomore Dixie Rowlands in basketball, plus the brilliant 68 fired by golfer John Miklos also merit consideration.**

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity carted home their first international trophy of the season by winning the "A" division of the intramural softball league. The Alpha Sigs blended top pitching with timely hitting to cop the honors. In the B League the profs and the Independents are still fighting it out for the title, with both teams having a few postponements due to the weather.

**Looking into the crystal ball for next year for a few predictions: There will still be the argument over full athletic scholarships. The Titans will win the West Penn Football crown outright by edging Waynesburg in a thriller. The basketball team will have trouble in their opener with Alliance but will squeak by and go on to the best season Buzz Ridl has had in his last three years. Bob Oravetz will take the loop scoring title, with Dixie Rowlands in the top five. The Titans will finally knock off Pitt in one of their two encounters. All this plus more, with a little help from Lady Luck!**

In rounding out the last "Titan Tips" for the year thanks are in order to the following. Mr. Philip Snyder, Director of Public Information for his help with statistics and up to date sports info.; Dr. Harold Burry and coaches Ridl, Bestwick, Webster, and McGinnis. Also head manager of almost everything imaginable and right hand man at almost all sports events, John Crouse, for his help with the week by week statistics. To wrap things up, a final vote of thanks to you, the student body and faculty, for taking the time to surmise this bit of propaganda each week and offer criticisms and suggestions. PS—as predicted, the San Francisco Giants look like the team to beat!

### *Summer School*

*Students who will be attending summer school at Westminster may pre-register on Reading Day, between the hours of 8-10 a.m. By pre-registering on this date, students will not have to be present for registration on June 6.*

# Golfers Capture Conference Title

Coach Harold Burry's Titan golf squad added another piece of hardware to Westminster's showcase by grabbing the title in the West Penn Conference. It was the second in a row for the Titan golfers.

Burry's crew finished with an overall mark of 10-1, with a perfect 6-0 conference mark. The Titans finished up on Tuesday with a 5½-1½ verdict over Geneva College at the Beaver Valley Country Club. Earl Mayer copped medalist honors with a 78. The Titans were the favorites in the annual West Penn Golf Tournament which was staged this morning on the New Castle Country Club Course. The Titans won the tourney a year ago.

In Tennis the Titans finished their season with a 4-4 mark after going undefeated a year ago. Coach Bill McGinnis' crew dropped their match with Pitt to the elements and it will not be rescheduled. The Titans did well considering it was a rebuilding year, and Ed Jackson and Craig Applefield will team up for a crack at the doubles championship in Saturday's WPC tourney at Grove City. Jim George will enter the singles competition.

# Grove City Downs Titans In Season's Final Meet

Westminster wound up its track season Tuesday, dropping a 75-66 decision to Grove City, and in the process saw the West Penn Title go down the drain.

Coach Fran Webster's squad had a chance to take it all, but faltered in a couple of events as Grove City carted home the trophy for the second year running. The Grovers swept the hop, step, and jump, took first in both hurdles, and took a first and second in the high jump, and that was the story.

Andy Warren came through in the mile to nip teammate Sam Williams by a step, with Williams taking the half mile. Gib Armstrong took a second on both hurdle events and just fouled by inches in the hop, step, and jump which would have landed him second place. The Titans should have swept the 100 yard dash but could muster only a first and third, and Webster's crew should also have done better in the high jump where Al Beck took third for the Titans.

The Titans finished with three up and one down in the conference and five and two overall. The Titans will have a chance to even things up with the Grovers in this Saturday's West Penn Conference meet to be staged here in New Wilmington. Last year Westminster won the meet and on its home cinders the Titans should stand a good chance of repeating.

### *Argo Needs Help!*

*Looking for something to do before, during, or after finals? The ARGO needs you! Stop at the ARGO office any afternoon to see how you can help.*

# Titans Grapple St. Vincent In Doubleheader

Coach Buzz Ridl's baseball contingent has posted a 7-3 mark prior to Thursday's game with Duquesne, and the Titans are currently sitting atop the Conference ladder. Here again is a case of a team coming through beyond expectation, as the Titans got off to a slow start.

Last Saturday Don Wagner picked up a 6-2 verdict over Duquesne and currently has a 1.43 earned run average to go along with a 4-2 record. Rick Sewall is 3-1 on the year, while Dave Schrecengost is leading the club with the stick at a .350 clip. Against Duquesne Schrecengost picked up two singles and a double, while Bob Milleman came up with a pair of hits, one being a homer with one aboard in the sixth.

The Titans have an important date with St. Vincent tomorrow in a twin bill to be played here. If the Titans can grab these two victories they could win it all. Westminster's game on Wednesday with Pitt was cancelled due to rain and will probably not be replayed. The Titans also dropped a doubleheader against Waynesburg to the weatherman, and these two games have not been rescheduled.


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WELCH PHARMACY

# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 1 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Sept. 25, 1964


### *Contact Mr. Hassler*

**In order to arrange social functions by student organizations during the academic year, corrections or additions to the present calendar must be cleared at the office of the Director of Student Affairs.**

### *New Theater*

**Movies will no longer be shown on campus, but after October 1, the planned opening-day of the theater in New Wilmington, movies will be shown uptown at reasonable rates.**

# Vander Yacht Selects Cast for "Job" Drama

Director Douglas Vander Yacht today announced the cast for the first Little Theatre production, **J. B.** The play, by poet Archibald MacLeish, opened in New York in 1958, and while going on to win that season's Pulitizer Prize, caused a serious stir throughout the world of theology.

**J. B.**, a story based rather loosely on the Biblical Book of Job, presents the story of a man who has everything; then in a test of faith loses it all. Two circus venders undertake the telling of this "play within a play." Nickles, MacLeish's modern day Satan is given power to take from J.B. everything but his soul. The unfolding of this play makes for compelling theatre, and the most blase audience submits to the spell in an almost unbearable experience of empathy.

Among those who will be seen in **(J.B.)** are: Richard Weatherwax, a senior English major, as the perplexed but unyielding J.B., and Sandy Willets as his wife, Sarah. Donald Goughler, a sophomore, will portray Nickles, MacLeish's popcorn vender turned Satan, and Mr. Zuss, a balloon vender turned Actor-God, will be played by Robert Reed.

Others in the cast are: Richard DeGraw and Gary Gillard as the two messengers of death; Creighton Lawhead and James Carey as two of the three comforters; and Pauline McKnight, Patricia Donovan, Cindy Wilson, and Katherine Randell as the old women who are MacLeish's modern day counterpart to the Greek chorus. Rounding out the large cast are Linda Kring and Patricia Whipkey.

Director Vander Yacht points out that one leading role is not yet cast: Zophar, the third comforter. Anyone interested in reading for this part should contact Mr. Vander Yacht immediately at the Speech House.

### *CCF Meets*

**Campus Christian Forum will meet at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening in the Tub with the Rev. William Aber as guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.**

# Rev. Aber to Return As Vespers Speaker

**by Barb Baver**

The Rev. William M. Aber, pastor of the Hiland Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will speak at Vespers Sunday, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Aber was ordained by the Pittsburgh Presbytery in 1956, serving his first pastorate at the Gibsonia Presbyterian Church for three years until 1959. He then accepted a call to the First United Presbyterian Church of Oil City where he remained until early this year when he assumed his present position.



Mr. William Aber

He received a B.A. degree from Wooster College; M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh; B.D. from Western Theological Seminary; and has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary.

Last fall, Mr. Aber was guest speaker and resource leader for Westminster's annual Spiritual Emphasis Week. He served two years as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps and is presently a member of the Chaplain Corps in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Beginning Judson McConnell will Reverend Judson McConnell will present a three part study of the Book of Amos. He will compare Amos, the prophet of the 8th century B.C., with contemporary men who are not actually theologians, but who speak out against the wrongs of society in a prophetic

(Continued on page 3)

### *Argo Staff*

**Anyone Interested in working on the Argo, contact Peggy Baird or Jeff Kellam. The Argo office will be open from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.**

### *Interested in SEW?*

**Any Freshmen interested in working on Spiritual Emphasis Week please contact Jan Voigt, 205 Ferguson, or Jim George, Russell Hall.**

*Author of Black Like Me*

# Griffin to Speak Of Life As Negro

**by Bev Shoener**

John Howard Griffin, author of such international best sellers as **The Devil Rides Outside**, **Nuni**, and **Black Like Me**, will be the first speaker in Westminster College's 1964-65 Artist and Lecture Series, which begins Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the Arts and Science Auditorium. **Black Like Me** will be the subject for his lecture.



John Howard Griffin

Mr. Griffin was born in Texas in 1920, and lived most of his life there, except for school years in France, war years in the Pacific, and the year in France, when he gradually lost his sight as the result of a wartime injury. In 1957, his sight was restored. Mr. Griffin's interests are varied-from a novelist-reporter to an authority on Gregorian Chant. He will soon publish **Scattered Shadows**, the story of his years as a blind man.

John Griffin wrote **The Devil Rides Outside** and **Nuni**, while blind. A skillful reporter and daring investigator, he is vitally concerned about inhumanity and the world's view of America as the land of the free. He recently learned what it is like to live like a negro by becoming one. **Black Like Me** tells of his experiences.

After articles about his southern trip appeared in **Sepia** magazine and interviews on television, he was burned in effigy in his home town of Mansfield, Texas. A cross was burned above his house, and his family received threatening letters. But the South in general responded differently-only one out of every hundred letters he received was abusive.

(Continued on page 3)

## *Tonight's Tribunal Ends Hell Week*

Tonight the events of Freshmen Hell Week will culminate at 6:45 in Old "77". Student Council urges all "frosh" to wear old clothes since penalties may be worse than ever before. Dr. McClure has announced that freshmen women may not wear cut-offs but may wear dungarees.

At the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening, Jim George, president, commended the freshmen class on their spirit and class unity as evidenced during the past week.

The Hell Week committee of Student Council urges all upperclassmen "to demonstrate their unity, spirit, and authority by attending Tribunal."

## *New Four Point System Adopted*

In accordance with a policy of increased efficiency and improvements for the college, the Board of Trustees decided last year to change from a three point quality system in grading to a four point system. This system is currently used by many other colleges and universities in the nation.

Mr. Bolyard, registrar, has announced that all changes have been made on student permanent record cards. On the four point system, one credit hour of A equals four points; a B, three points; a C, two points; a D, one point; and an F, no points. Under this system no points are subtracted for failing grades as occurs under a three point system.

In order to qualify for graduation a student must have an all college two point average.

Students may compute their own present averages under the four point system by dividing the number of hours attempted into the total number of quality points earned.

# *Roving Reporter Finds Fresh Opinions on Hell*

**by Cal Steck**

Every September a new Freshman class is subjected to the trials and tortures of a Westminster tradition known as Hell Week! **Holcad's** roving reporter took a sampling of freshmen opinion concerning Hell Week, asking them this question: "What are your opinions and thoughts about this Freshman Orientation week, commonly referred to as 'Hell Week'?" The following are some of the responses:

**Steve Sewell:** "I don't think it's hard enough; it should be more sadistic."

**Terry van Keuren:** "It's a good idea, because it helps you to get acquainted, and it encourages good relations with the upper-classmen."

**Susan McCrumb:** "It's a good thing; I think every Freshman should have one."

**David Glenn:** "It's putrid."

**John Joslin:** "I think it's fun, because the custom continues."

**Eileen Cox:** "At first I didn't like it, but now I do . . . or maybe it's the other way around?"

**Pat Zewe:** "If this is Hell, I won't mind going there!"

**Paul de Motte:** "It drags after the first few days."

**Jim Fehr:** "I got to meet ninety upper-class girls—I loved it!"

**Ed Craxton:** "I think it's a riot."

**Betsy Cyphers:** "It wasn't too bad, but I don't like the idea of it as we shouldn't have one in an institution of higher learning."

**Tom Thompkins:** "I didn't mind it too much as it helped me to learn the Alma Mater."

**Ginnie Morhiser:** "It's not very Hellish."

**Marsha Langly:** "It's fun!"

**Ken Storms:** "It deserves its name."

**Cherrie Good:** "I didn't like to wear signs or dinks, but, boy, it was fun getting names."

**Nancy Davis:** "It's kind of foolish."

**JJ Chapman:** "I don't like wearing name tags as they get in the way during classes."

**Preston Pierce:** "It's built up to be something it's not."

**Dave Stouden:** "Well, as a sophomore it will be great."

**Ray Bell:** "What I don't like is when you ask the upperclass girls to sign the namecard, they act as though it was our idea."

**Tim Fairman:** "It's O.K. except for the upper-classmen."

**Superfrosh:** "Watchout, upperclassmen, and cheer up, for the worst is yet to come!"

# Camp Lutherlyn To Host 1964 Fall Retreat

The 1964 Fall Retreat will be held at Camp Lutherlyn on Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4. Co-chairmen Graham Johnstone and Karen Hogue have announced that the topic for the retreat centers around "What Christianity has to offer to people of other religions." Speaking on that subject will be Dr. Norman Adams and Mr. Jack Rogers of the Bible department, and Mr. Miller Peck of the department of mathematics.

The registration fee is $5.50 for each student and includes meals, lodging in heated cabins, and insurance. Retreaters may register before and after chapels in the Arts and Science Building on Monday and Wednesday, and in the Tower Room in Old Main, at times which will be posted.

Students will leave campus Saturday, October 3, at 1 p.m. by bus from Old 77 and will return Sunday afternoon. The co-chairmen remind all students to bring bedding and also remind women to make the necessary arrangements for permissions.

## *Scrawl Changes Editorial Policy*

Through the action of the Publications Committee, **Scrawl**, the campus literary magazine, will adopt this fall a new plan for the term of editor. Formerly, the new editor began in January and continued, through the fall term.

Under the new plan, the editor will begin in September and continue for the school year, an action which will not only correlate the term of service with the term of budget but will allow a continuity in the editor's work. Miss Mary Jane Scheidhauer, editor of last semester's **Scrawl**, will continue for the present school year in order to facilitate the change-over.

Application blanks are now available from Dr. Marion Fairman, advisor of **Scrawl**, to candidates for editor next fall. When chosen, the new editor will serve with Miss Scheidhauer. Editors are not limited to English Majors, and anyone with an interest in writing and editing may apply.

### *Cartoonist!!*

**Anyone interested in the position of Holcad cartoonist should leave his name and campus address in the Holcad office or contact Diane Little or Russ Miller in Galbreath.**

# Return to Normalcy, A Forgotten Frontier

It may be too late to say "Welcome Frosh" or "Welcome HOME(!!) upperclassmen, but it is not too late to add the voice of the **Holcad** in protest to Westminster's latest rash of idiocy. We refer of course, to several changes in policy and custom which bombarded all upperclassmen like well-aimed missiles upon their return to campus.

For those readers whose fur is beginning to rise at this point, we do recognize that several changes do have merit and deserve the praise, not the scorn, of the **Holcad** pen.

Returning to the subject at hand, idiocy, a popular question this fall has been, "Is it really more acceptable to wear nothing at all than to wear 'cut-offs' or stretch slacks?" A more likely question would be "Why?" If one reason is that (**rich**) alumni will not be offended by unladylike dress (causing them to withhold contributions from dear old Alma Mater), we would like to remind whomever needs to be reminded, that the present dissatisfied students (those who do not transfer) **will** be the alumni in the near future, and like elephants will not forget their dissatisfaction.

A more logical reason and one we hastily acknowledge is that the previous Code of Dress was neither upheld nor enforced by the students. Thus we join with Student Council in urging all students to live by the new Code ever hoping that our severe chastisement will be lifted soon. Meanwhile, we can not help wishing that the rich alumni will see enough short, skin-tight, but legal, bermudas and short skirts, to make them wish they would never again see anything but blue denim 'cut-offs' and long stretch slacks.

A quite welcome and much more realistic change has been in the area of that old bug-a-boo, the drinking law. Or is it welcome and realistic? Perhaps we will know after some Phi Beta Kappa lawyer with a Ph.D. (or someone equally knowledgeable) interprets that obscure phrase "under the jurisdiction of".

Bordering on idiocy again, we see Westminster featured in the role of a big university with the advent of student numbers and the new chapel system. Yes, this "university" is still plodding along with required chapels. Despite complaints and ridicule, however, the new system seems to be somewhat more mature and successful. Of course, credit must be given to the genius who gave birth to the idea of dismissing the front rows first and to the faculty and administrative "baby sitters" planted throughout the auditorium. No, we are not adults yet, but we are working on it.

Another laudable change is the switch to a four point grading system from a three point system. Besides saving the IBM machine hours of overwork and nervous tension, this system seems to be fairer to students, particularly in that honor points are no longer deducted for failing grades.

This year's vacation schedule is without a doubt another shining example of someone's failure to comprehend a difficult situation. Students living any distance away will be fortunate to arrive home in time for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. What's more, the prospect of 1200 udergraduates doing their Christmas shopping in New Wilmington brings forth gales of hysterical laughter.

Looking beyond Christmas, we see a vacation of three days between semesters, an eight day break smack in the middle of March, and a four day Easter vacation. This schedule may look wonderful on the calendar, but our guess is that the many students from Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York, or Connecticut will find it somewhat inconvenient financially for just three or four days at home.

Wouldn't it have been wiser and more reasonable to divide the eight days in March and add several to each vacation?

Perhaps we have used the term "idiocy" a little too freely. Upon a moment's reflection, we can view these changes as consistent with Westminster's policy of inconsistency. An appropriate college motto might be: "Progress in one area countered by regression in another area."



THE NEW LOOK FOR YOUNG MODERNS - OR - (CODE-OF-DRESS, REVISITED)

NOTE:

1. NO UNNECESSARY FRILL.
2. STRAIGHT HAIR - TO ELIMINATE TIME-WASTE.
3. SENSIBLE SHOES.
4. FRESH, WIDE AWAKE EXPRESSION - THE RESULT OF CONCENTRATION ON HEALTHY THINGS, NOT VAIN SELF-ADORNMENT.

# Frosh Await Tribunal

**by Carol King**

We realize that each freshman class manages to add **something** unique to campus life at Westminster College. But with the arrival of the Class of 1968, better known as the "Super Frosh," came more bad weather, faulty alarm clocks, guitars, complaints, and utter confusion than ever before. As soon as the first wrinkled clothing came out of the suitcases, relieved parents left their offspring at the mercy of harassed counselors, weary CWENS and THANES, and residence directors who were faced with the problem of what to do with them. Their arrival also marked the beginning of the average upperclassman's favorite sport —testing the "frosh" to see whether or not they have "guts." A class of real sports, the frosh managed to endure the initial trials and to become one of the most spirited classes in Westminster's history.

After all, who without spirit would even have attempted to keep up with that orientation schedule and still find time to hang an upperclassman in effigy? No one will deny the courage of those who camped in the long lines during lunchtime to complete registration. And everyone will applaud the perseverance of the girl who manages to keep an aquarium of guppies from freezing on a windowsill at Shaw.

Yes, our freshmen "men" and "women" faithfully attended the endless succession of teas, departmental meetings, convocations, group tests, class meetings, and planned social functions. A reception given to the new class by the New Wilmington churches produced the frosh's most avid HONEYBEE and impromptu cheerleader, "Surfer Joe." who may well represent the freshman ideal of spirit and intestinal fortitude. Indeed, every time that badly-tuned trumpet accompanies a cheer at a Westminster game, some TITAN may owe his successful performance to the freshman spirit. The seven busloads of migrating frosh which made the trip to Carnegie Tech last Saturday are evidence of this Spirit. The class has already begun sponsorship of pre-game bonfires, although it is suspected that their primary purpose is not so much school spirit as the destruction of their name cards. The frosh also plan to add their own float to our Homecoming Parade.

Many frosh have exhibited remarkable originality in their preparations for Hell Week. One name card was fashioned from pretzel sticks. Many "dinks" are now displaying the "W" emblem upside-down. But it must be admitted that the upperclassmen have been original also in their methods of making freshmen pay for the privilege of having their name cards signed!

The typical freshman, dressed in his unfaded Westminster sweatshirt and carrying an armload of unfamiliar textbooks, shares with the upperclassmen a universal disdain for regulations, classroom lectures, and the code of dress. In fact, he has probably learned a great many tricks and shortcuts from his older and wiser fellows. But every frosh will learn from tonight's tribunal the sad significance of the upperclassman's ominous chant, "Cheer up, freshmen, the worst is yet to come!"

# *Irate Frosh Demand Rough Hell Week!*

Fellow Students, what, may I ask, is "hell week"? I have seen no signs of any such activities or harassing. It is a long tradition to come to college and really get the treatment from the upperclass men, but have we seen any? Have we been the recipients of any pranks or foul injustices? When I came here I looked forward to your so called Hell week. I thought that this was a normal school and not any different from the rest. But I see I have erred.

The Freshmen, I also am one—look forward to "Hell week," although they do not admit it openly. Even if some pride is hurt in doing certain things for the upperclass, or if they feel foolish, it is for their benefit. "Hell week" is supposed to bring the Freshmen together, and together they can plan retalliations. But if there is no real "Hell Week", then there is no togetherness or initiative to stick together.

In my vocabulary the word "hell" is supposed to mean pain and hardship. I have seen neither. Also we expect harsh treatment so that we can look forward to the same activity when we are upperclassmen. If I am on the committee for "hell week" next year, I will do all I can to strengthen it and make it mean what it implies.

Of course. there is a limit to the fun the student body has with the green freshmen, but can't they make a more memorable Hell week that we can look back upon when we get old and say, "Sure it was harsh and mean but we enjoyed and we will not forget it."

(This has been an open opinion from the boys at 316 Russell hall.)

# Together We Stand; Divided, We Yell

**by Susan Winn**

They arrived early in September, most of them in the company of their parents, who stayed to luncheon and chapel that afternoon. They were assigned roommates and rooms, and had all sorts of literature on what to bring, and the rules for this and that, and what they would be doing at certain times during the weekend and following few days.

After the initial shock of being away from home wore off, and the planned mixers and gatherings and meetings of all types had taken place, and they were getting used to seeing hordes of money (theirs) go and go and go for more literature and clothing and music, the battering began from two important directions: from the Older Group, known as the Upperclassmen, who probably spent a good deal of time thinking of ridiculous activities for the new frosh to undertake, and from the faculty and administration, who made evident the powerful pressure to learn about identity and the world, as well as neighbors and girl friends.

It follows that the people who make the loudest noise and use the best words and at least seemingly sufficient support are those whose voices are heard above the mumble of the more moderate, responsible, respectable group. The frosh have been beaten and ridiculed and dented and scared out of their middle-class wits by the delightful antics up to which the upperclassmen have put them. Their spirit and gumption is loud and painful to the ear, but the feeling is all there. They are repeatedly told about study and thought and learning, and, no doubt, their study habits as a whole are as good as those of any other freshman class; no doubt they respect learning, as a whole, and regard as important their lives here; but somehow they do not get the idea across when they are in groups. The fashionable thing is to exhibit absolute stupidity in public, and a nonchalant facade is worn in the presence of good ideas, especially those of their peers. When it comes time for them to cast their votes in a class meeting concerning their own volition—choice, ideas, leeway—they nominate irresponsibile idiots whose sole aims are wrapped up in showmanship. They laugh at the right to voice their opinions and decide their own activities and defenses, and then they wonder about adult criticisms of the student—nay, pupil—juvenility. To be sure, this is not a generalization of an entire group—many, perhaps most, are conscientious youth who care to take the time to decide about their leaders—but that majority is making little effort to counteract the din of the careless noisemakers.

The point here is that although many codes and rules are predetermined for the freshmen even before they get here, the codes and rules and traditions and practices are for the most part good (or else people around here would cease their existence). It is also that when the youngest men on the college totem pole are given a choice about even one activity or mode of government, they are called upon by their elders, but mostly by their own interests, to behave like respectable beings. There isn't always a second chance.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, September 25, 1964 No. 1

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

**EDITORS-IN-CHIEF** ..... ..... **Diane Little, Russ Miller**
**MANAGING EDITOR** ..... **Karen Mallick**
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# Applications Now Available For Danforth Graduate Fellowships

by Margie Brown

Applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are now available according to Dr. John Forry, 215 Old Main, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career. and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

The Graduate Record Examination Tests in the Verbal and Quantitative categories, and in the Advanced category if offered in the candidate's major field, are required, and must be taken on Saturday, November 21, 1964 or earlier, by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges. universities, and other educational agencies.

Only superior students, those dedicated to the career of college teaching should apply. Westminster college is eligible for three Danforth Fellows this year. See Dr. Forry for additional details and requirements.

# Dr. Wm. Burbick Announces Plays For New Season

Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the speech and drama department has announced that Westminster College will present four plays during the 1964-65 academic year.

The theatre season will begin with the production of Archibald McLeish's "J.B." on October 28-31. "High Tor," written by Maxwell Anderson, will be given December 17-19.

In the spring the speech and drama department will present "Tartuffe" by Moliere, March 24-27, and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," May 12-15.

All of the productions except "High Tor," which will be given in the Arts and Science Auditorium, will be held in the school's Little Theater.


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WELCH PHARMACY


# *Dean McClure Modifies New Code of Dress*

"The New Code of Dress, issued this fall for women students, has been slightly revised," said Linda Picklesimer, chairman of the Student Council Code of Dress Committee, yesterday following a talk with Dean McClure.

Women may wear pastel denims of bermuda length now, provided they are hemmed and stitched when purchased. However, the dark blue denim cut-offs are still not acceptable.

In addition, stretch slacks may be worn if they are "respectable" and stretch **only** lengthwise. Slacks which have "stretch" in the hips. legs, and stomach areas are not accepted.

"Women students are reminded that their way of dress reflects upon their background as well as upon the college," said the Code of Dress chairman.

The purpose of the new code is to create among the women students a "mood" of discretion in their taste and manner of dress.

Dean McClure feels that the old code failed and that new standards must be set and upheld by the student body.

### *Watch for Series!*

**Watch next week's Holcad for the first of a series of articles concerning CCF work on and off campus.**

### *Griffin*

(Continued from page 1)

For his novel, Mr. Griffin received the Anisfield Wolf award for literature. Louis E. Lomay, a negro critic, said this of **Black Like Me:** "The real merit of this book, at least so it seems to me, is that a southern white man became so involved with his own conscience that he became a negro . . . and has published his frightening discoveries for his friends and neighbors to read."

### *Vespers*

(Continued from page 1)

way. One of these men whom Mr. McConnell will discuss is William Stringfellow, a lawyer in Harlem. He will show how the situations of Amos and Mr. Stringfellow are similar. The study continues in Wednesday's and Thursday's chapels.

Tuesday. Dr. Victor Dawe of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church will lead the worship service.

Friday, the "Book of the Semester" will be presented by Mortarboard and O.D.K.

# Organized Debate Team Readies for Competition

by Carol Washabaugh

The Westminster Debate Team, under the direction of Mr. Sinzinger, is beginning another year of competition with near-by colleges. Tournaments will be held on Fridays and Saturdays.

The 1964-65 National Collegiate Debate Topic is as follows

Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed.

Present debators include Dave Ricketts and Roger Tunmore, returning varsity men from last season, starting for the negative side. Gregg Heacock, a freshman who debated for three years at Boardman High School in Youngstown, Ohio, will join Monty Bruch, returning varsity man from last season, for he affirmative team.

Other teams include Jim Geary and Jim Arbor for the affirmative and Chuck Mitchum and Tom Myers for the negative side. Beginning debators are Jim Turner, Bob Carle, and Gerald Palmer. Becky Byerly will be doing persuasive speaking and oral interpretation for the team. At the beginning of the season, the team plans to experiment by using various debaters together in an effort to find the best combination.

Two meetings of the debate team will be held each week. At 3:45 on Mondays, there will be a short meeting to discuss the results of the previous tournament and to discuss any evidence or new sources used by opponent teams. This will be, more or less, an organizational meeting to formulate new arguments for the following weekend

Practice debates at 3:45 on Wesnesdays will be open for anyone who wishes to watch. These meetings will be held in the debate office of the speech building. If too many fans show up, classroom space will be used.

This season, which lasts from the end of October until the beginning of April, has numerous varsity and novice tournaments scheduled. The debate team plans to enter the Western Reserve Cross Examination Tournament and the Ohio State, Harvard International, and Bowling Green Tournaments as well as the numerous tournaments with neighboring Pennsylvania colleges.

Information about several other out-of-state tournaments will be given when the schedule becomes more definite. At the end of the season the team will enter the District and State Tournaments, and they hope to qualify for the National Tournament at West Point.

There is considerable opportunity for other participants to enter competition. Anyone interested in the debate team can contact either the debate coach, Mr. Sinzinger, or a varsity debater for additional information.

# SC to Sponsor Fall Entertainers

The Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet will perform on the Westminster College Campus. Their appearance is scheduled for October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Student Council is sponsoring the performance, and Al Beck, vice president of Council, is in charge of this program and all other presentations in the Fall Entertainment Series.

The Ford Motor Company, which is calling itself the Ford CARavan of Music, is sponsoring the appearances of the Serendipity Singers at colleges in the United States this year.

Tickets will soon go on sale—$1.25 for reserved seats and $1.00 for general admission.

# *KDKA to Feature Dr. Frank Baxter*

Beginning this Saturday evening at 8:35 p.m., KDKA radio will present the first of 26 half-hour programs in a new series called "The Fair Adventure." The program will feature Dr. Frank Baxter and his explanations of five plays by William Shakespeare.

The new radio series is in commemoration of the quadricentennial of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Dr. Baxter, a foremost authority on Shakespeare and one of broadcasting's most acclaimed educators, combines scholarship with his eloquent wit and personality to bring radio audiences readings and discussions of the works of Shakespeare.

The series is being presented in cooperation with the College Association of Public Relations Officers and will feature news about Alliance, Clarion, Gannon, Geneva, Grove City, Mercyhurst, Mt. Mercy, Robert Morris, St. Francis, St. Vincent, Salem, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg and Westminster.


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

Once again it's time to dust off the mechanized monster that reels off sports into faster than I can think and relay it on to you. The 1964-65 sports season proves to be chocked full of excitement, heartbreak, new faces, but most important of all, victories. After all, Grantland Rice was elevated to the ranks of the immortal with his, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." At Westminster, winning isn't the important thing; it's the only thing. The Titans are pro-emeritus of the West Penn Conference with more WPC trophy brass in their showcases than Carter has pills.

**The Titans are the defenders of the West Penn All Conference Crown, a commodity that has wound up in Bible Junction consistently over the years—this year should be no exception.**

When it came to football, Rice knew what he was talking about and so does one Harold E. Burry, who plunges into his 13th season at the helm of the Titans. Burry is ably assisted by Charles "Buzz" Ridl, who tutors the backs, and Dick Bestwick, who handles the line.

### NEVER A LOSING SEASON

**A Burry-coached eleven has yet to suffer a losing season and has won or tied for the WPC crown six years running. Last year the Titans found themselves in a deadlock with Waynesburg for the conference flag, the club Westminster has to beat if it hopes to cart home all the marbles this season.**

Burry has sweated through three undefeated campaigns, and his record to date includes 73 victories, 19 losses and three ties. Among other things, he has never lost a homecoming game.

**Last week the Titans got their feet wet against what was publicized as a potentially powerful Carnegie Tech aggregation. The one thing Tech forgot to purchase was a Stop John Bailey Kit, and before the Tartans knew what happened. journeyman John had made a pair of excursions to the end zone, and it was all over but the shouting.**

This week the picture should change somewhat, but not enough to send the Titans down to defeat. When West Virginia Wesleyan hits the land of the Amish tomorrow to help the Titans open the home season, Westminster partisans will be viewing one of the largest teams the Titans have met in quite a while.

**The Rebels will bring a solid offensive line, which will average 215 pounds, with a veteran backfield to operate behind it. Returning is quarterback Ray Door, along with halfbacks John McFarlin and Jack Johnson. Johnson was the top ground gainer for the Bobcats a season ago.**

Wesleyan dropped a 13-0 decision to the Titans a year ago but is untested thus far this year. Down through the years Westminster has banged heads with Wesleyan on three occasions, winding up on the losing end of two of those, so the Titans will be out to even the score.

### SOLID TITAN DEFENSE

**Burry is expected to go with the same line-up that led the Tech masacre a week ago. A rock solid Westminster defense held Tech to a minus-29 yards, but the Rebel backs the Titans will be taking aim on tomorrow will present an altogether different problem.**

Graduation took six starters from last year's squad which compiled a 5-2-1 mark, with losses to Waynesburg and Juniata. Both losses were on foreign soil, which will give the home town fans the honor of watching the Titans try and get even. Waynesburg can be summed up in one word—LOADED—while Juniata is also expected to have a crack squad. The Titans lost their quarterbacks via graduation, but sophomore Smitty Cornell and junior Bob Butkowski will be more than capable replacements. Cornell can throw with the best of them but needs experience, while Butkowski (a transfer who sat out last year) is presently partly immobile due to a hamstring pull.

**Bailey is a fixture at left half, and could easily be the most explosive player in the conference. Against Tech, Bailey carted the ball five times for 115 yards. He picked up 282 in a full season last year. Bailey is also a tremendous pass-receiving threat, and his ability to stop and go on a dime should be put to good use. Gib Armstrong will man the other halfback spot, with Harry James at fullback.**

The ends are Tony Jackson and Gary Hughes. The latter is only a sophmore with all the moves to be a great one. The Titans will open with Dave Gura and Herb Niles at the tackles, Larry Deibler and Ron Schaible (a freshman) at the guards and Wild Bill Hazen at center.

**On defense the Titans will go with Doug Webb and Ray Cebula at the ends, Dave Kiefer and Dick Heiden at the tackles, and Kellen McClendon and Jay (Boom-Boom) Buchanan at the guard posts.**

Larry Pugh, coming off a mediocre season last year due to injuries, is back at left linebacker and could easily return to the form that gained him Little All American honors in 1962. Junior Dale Sewall is the right linebacker, while Frank Panaia and Larry Bonney hold down the halfback spots. Charlie Smith is the number one man at the safety spot.

**The Titans are blessed with one thing that they have lacked over the years—DEPTH. Westminster is deep at every position, and if key injuries do pop up, Burry won't dig into the grab bag to remedy the situation.**

Gone from last year's schedule are state powers, Slippery Rock and Indiana. The latter is loaded this season, and with a freshman class of 1800 it's no wonder why. The Rock is still wondering what happened here last year, and based on that game, its not surprising if they place New Wilmington off limits for quite a while to come.

**The 1964 Titans will play an eight game slate, with Carnegie Tech and Ferris State College (Michigan) the newcomers. Having already disposed of Tech, the Titans will have to cope with Ferris State in Big Rapids, Mich., on Oct. 17. From this corner, the key games figure to be Waynesburg and Juniata. Tomorrow's match will be a real test but a crack defense plus Bailey give the Titans an edge. The annual blood battle with Grove City will follow next week, with homecoming and a contest with Geneva slated for the following weekend. Burry's fourth undefeated season is not an unattainable goal but the final mark could easily wind up 6-2, or 6-1-1.**

Coach Fran Webster has been sending his cross county hopefuls through their paces in preparation for their opener with Hiram College Oct. 7. The Westminster Harriers were 9-2 last year but lost some key personnel due to graduation. Senior Andy Warren should be the man to watch. Westminster copped the WPC meet last year by edging Grove City 26-29.

### ODDS AND ENDS

**Titan basketball star Lou Skurcenski has cast his lot with the Phillips 66 Oilers instead of the NBA Phila. 76ers . . . the Phi Taus will be out to defend their intramural A League touch football crown . . . there will be a B League this year in addition to the A loop . . . Wrestling is expected to be added to the Westminster sports slate this year . . . Dick Bestwick will handle the coaching assignment . . . basketball season opens Oct. 13 . . . in case you haven't noticed, the Titans have a few dandy freshmen roundball prospects roaming the campus . . . kickoff tomorrow is 2:00 p.m.: a good turnout never hurt a team's chances!**

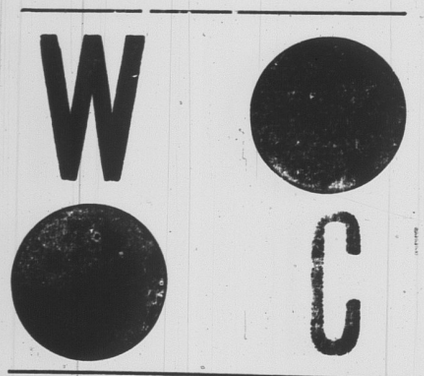
# About Campus

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Henderson are authors of a chapter in the 1965 edition of the **International Lesson Annual** which is published by the Abingdon Press. This chapter is entitled "The Christian Family Today." The material contained in the Henderson's article will be used by churches in connection with National Family Week in May.

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A meeting of all interested DeMolay brothers will be held at the New Wilmington Apts., 220 W. Neshannock Ave., on Monday evening, Sept. 28th. We especially urge those freshmen brothers who wish to continue their DeMolay participation to attend.

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# Titans Take Tech, 39-0 Bailey Sets Fast Pace

**by Dave Dillman**

Westminster ushered in the 1964 grid season last week with a bang, as Carnegie Tech fell, 39-0.

It was too much speed and defense for the Tartans as John Bailey streaked for a pair of TDs, Gig Armstrong ran 69 yards for another, Harry James tallied on a one yard smash and the Titan defense added two more six-pointers.

Tech dominated play in the opening stages but Bob Scarazzo intercepted a Tartan pass and it was all Westminster from that point on. Four plays later James went over for the Titans first TD.

When the Titans took over again, Bailey scampered 78 yards on the first play for a touchdown. Bailey was at it again in the second period, this time recovering a fumble and scoring three plays later from five yards out.

In the third quarter Armstrong took Bob Butowski's handoff and set sail for the Titans fourth TD. The defense played the big role in the Titan's final two touchdowns.

Jim Emerick picked off a Tech pass and raced 58 yards to paydirt, while Ray Cebula did likewise and darted 19 yards to score. The Titans picked up 286 yards on the ground, with Coach Harold Burry substituting freely in the second half.

# Mermaid Tryouts Set for Thursday

Tryouts for Mermaids will be held next Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Old '77, Miss Carolyn Bessey, Mermaid adviser announced. Girls will be judged on grace, skill, endurance, and execution of stunts. Sixteen girls will be chosen.

The Mermaids will perform in the Mermaid Show, the annual synchronized water ballet held in April. Old '77 will be open for a practice session Tuesday.

For further information or questions, contact Miss Bessey or Linda Vogelsong, president.

# *College Enrollment Released Tuesday; Slight Increase*

Dr. Will W. Orr, president, released current enrollment figures to the **Holcad** Tuesday.

At the present time, there are 1211 undergraduate students registered at Westminster. This total includes 593 men and 618 women. Last year's enrollment totaled 1196 undergraduates.

The breakdown by classes shows 200 seniors, 92 men and 108 women; 239 juniors, 125 men and 114 women; 347 sophomores, 166 men and 181 women; and 425 freshmen with 399 of those classified as new students.

The total college enrollment including graduate students, special students, and nurses is 1744.

Dr. Orr also announced an increase of two faculty positions, one in the art department and one in the department of education and psychology. In addition. six vacancies on the faculty were filled.


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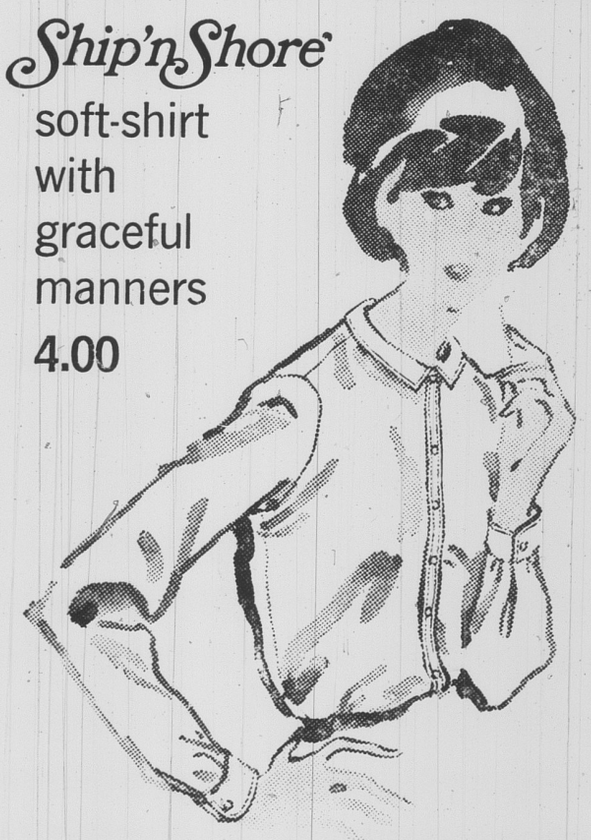
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 2 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 2, 1964


### *Holcad Editor*

**Applications for Holcad editorship, 1965, must be submitted by October 19. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Charles Cook, Holcad Adviser, and may be returned to him, or to Diane Little or Russ Miller. All those interested, please reply immediately.**

### *Homecoming!!*

**The Homecoming Dance will be held at the Cathedral in New Castle, Saturday, October 10, 8-12 p.m. Lou Elgart and his band will provide music. Tickets will be on sale starting today. Price is $3.00 a couple.**

## Senator McGregor to Speak
## *National Politics, Convention Concern Young Republican Council Address*

Senator Jack E. McGregor, Republican State Senator for the 44th district of Allegheny County, and delegate to the 1964 Republican National Convention will address the Westminster Young Republican Council Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. His topic will concern the convention and national politics.

Senator McGregor was born in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Wilkinsburg High School, Yale University, and University of Pittsburgh School of Law, where he ranked first in class standing and was editor-in-chief of the **Law Review.**

His military service includes three years active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps and former Captain of the Marine Corps Reserve. In 1962 he was honored as Allegheny County Young Republicans' "Man of the Year".

This year he was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." Also in 1962 Senator McGregor was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate at 28, the second youngest member of that body in recorded history.

As State Senator he has served on various committees: Mines & Mineral Industries, Forests & Waters, Game & Fish, Local Government, Military Affairs & Aeronautics, Public Health & Welfare, and State Government.

## Spanish Dance Troup to Perform

**by Carol Washabaugh**

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium, Teresa and her Compania Esponola will present a blend of drama, theatre and dance that reflect the spirit and attitudes of the Spanish soul.

As the company director, Teresa selects her dancers for the brillance of their work and for their beauty and youth. Her personal success has been worldwide, and with her background Teresa produces new concepts in Spanish choreography.

Her dances range from the fiery flamenco to the dramatic works of Garcia Lorca, always maintaining the strict discipline and traditions of both ancient and modern Spain.

The **New York Daily News,** commenting on the dramatic presence and performance of this company said, "The best in either North or South America'"

### *Class Schedule!*

**Wednesday morning's classes will be shorter due to Honor's Convocation which begins at 10:30 a.m. The schedule will be as follows:**

| | |
|---|---|
| **First period** | **8:00—8:35** |
| **Second period** | **8:45— 9:20** |
| **Third period** | **9:30—10:05** |
| **Convocation** | **10:30—11:50** |
| **Fourth period** | **12:00—12:40** |
| **Fifth period** | **12:50— 1:30** |

**Lunch will be served from 12:00—12:40, and from 12:50—1:30. Beginning at 1:40 p.m. the regular class schedule will be resumed.**

## *Panels to Center On' Black Like Me'*

**Black Like Me,** by John Howard Griffin who spoke here Monday, was presented in the assembly this morning as the "Book of the Semester" by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's and women's honor societies.

"The purpose of a Book of the Semester program is to provide a topic of discussion for the entire campus," said Sally Benson, chairman of the "Book of the Semester" committee. "We are encouraging English professors, honor societies. and other campus organizations to single out different aspects of **Black Like Me** for discussion in their meetings," she also said.

**Black Like Me** is a 150-page journal of Mr. Griffin's experiences while living as a Negro in the South. The members of Mortar Board and ODK feel that the book is "particularly appropriate in this election year since the racial issue is a crucial campaign topic."

Copies of **Black Like Me** will be available through the bookstore Several formal panel discussions are being planned for this semester. It may also be possible to have the movie brought to New Wilmington.

# Feature Speaker At Convocation

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., vice provost and dean of Rutgers University, since 1958, will be the speaker Wednesday for Westminster College's annual Honors Convocation, which recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement. His talk is entitled, "The Bride's Gown."

A native of New York, Dr. Meder holds the A.B. and M.D. degrees from Columbia University, and was the recipient of an honorary LL.D. from Fairleigh Dickinson and the L.H.D. from Bloomfield College.



**Dr. Albert E. Meder**

He joined the Rutgers faculty in 1926 as an instructor in mathematics and has held a number of administrative positions at the University.

For 11 years he was chairman of the committee on admission and underclass years, and served two years as executive director of the commission on mathematics, college entrance board.

Dr. Meder is listed in "Who's Who in America", and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a number of professional, educational and mathematical organizations. In addition, he serves on the board of trustees of Bloomfield College and Union Junior College.

Students who earned a 2.75 average out of a possible 3.0 average are to be honored at the convocation as well as the fraternity and sorority with the highest academic averages.

### *Bicycles*

**WAA is again renting bicycles to the students this year. Those interested should contact a member of WAA, or note the signs posted in the Student Union.**

## Upperclassmen React to Fresh Frosh

In the past week, our Roving Reporter harassed the Upperclassmen with his questions on the new freshman class and their antics. He received various comments on the freshmen themselves, their spirit and their behaviour, especially at Tribunal. Here are their thoughts and opinions, in some cases slightly censored:

**Sue Calen:** "They're the friendliest students here."

**Dave Stillwagon:** "The girls are good and the boys are O.K., as far as sports go. I think this will be a good class for athletics."

**Jim Smith:** "They look GREEN!"

**Phil Allicon:** "They're too cocky."

**Dolly McCromb:** "They look green, but exuberant."

**Gary Mueseler:** "I like the girls O.K."

**Pat Donovan:** "I think . . . I don't know . . ."

**Bill Timmeny:** "I don't know any—I guess they're not too cool"

**Tex Murtha:** "I don't like to think about them."

**Nancy Gargasz:** "They seem to be ordinary."

**Craig Applefield:** "Generally speaking, they're a good class."

**Ken Kromer:** "Ha-ha! They're pretty good."

**Diane Alexander:** "They've got more spirit, and stick together more."

**Bev Shoener:** "I don't think about them if I can help it."

**Sally Vought:** "They **ARE** different."

**Lew Maul:** "I think they're all wet."

**Anne Davis:** "They're certainly out-going."

**Sue Allport:** "They certainly gave quite a going-away party for the Seniors."

**Marilyn Heacock:** "I don't like the way they attacked the upperclassmen at Tribunal."

**Peggy McDonald:** "I think they were very inconsiderate during Tribunal."

**Sally Logerquist:** "Freshmen are bold, as a whole, including the Roving Reporter!"

**Gary Snell:** "The Frosh showed spunk, but no respect."

**(Continued on page 3)**



## POLITICS '64



**by Lee Dale**

It is my hope that the students of Westminster will be able to attack the coming national election with the same intellectual attitude we treat all other matters.

Consider, for example, how democratically and intellectually we were subjected to the new code of dress. (although the word "new" is a rather deceptive term). Let us get away from lengthwise matters and get to the more important nationwide matters.

It is not my wish to fill this article with a list of negative descriptive adjectives for Mr. Goldwater. In the available space I would like to give a brief summary of the legislation passed by the pro-Democratic 88th Congress under the Democratic administrations of the late President Kennedy and President Johnson. For I believe that what is being done for the welfare of the nation is more crucial as an election issue than a hi-fi set.

Some of the legislation closest to our own hearts would be the authorization of more than a billion dollars to aid college construction and the extension of the National Defense Education Act to give loans to needy students.

As a whole this Congress' education program was the most extensive in the nation's history. This Congress was also responsible for passage of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (signed by 106 other nations), the Tax Cut, Civil Rights Bill, Poverty Bill, and the Manpower Training Act to provide training for out-of-school, out-of-work youth.

This is only to mention a few of the many bills passed in this fruitful Congress. These were liberal measures passed under Democratic leadership with support from the liberal or progressive Republicans (not to be confused with the branch of the Republican Party with the same legislative views as Senator Goldwater).

**by Cliff Blaze**

Despite the attempts of an array of public relations men and certain members of the press, Barry Goldwater is no longer a joke. He is no longer part of that list of public scape-goats which includes Harold Stassen, Richard Nixon, the Edsel, the Doublemint Twins, etc.

This change has occured mainly because of long hard work on the part of Mr. Goldwater and the realization by the American people that he is right. They have come to respect his principles, ideals and moral leadership.

But still it is easier (socially) to criticize Mr. Goldwater than it is to publically agree with him. It's easy to repeat Restin, Humphrey, Lodge, Dale, and the rest of the Liberals. It's not hard to call the Senator a warmonger, racist, shooter from the hip, and even fascist (as Jackie Robinson saw fit to do). Not surprisingly, providing facts to support these charges is impossible.

I admonish each student to approach Barry Goldwater with an open and intelligent mind. Judge his views as you see them yourself and not how others interpret them. Thumbing through a dictionary one can easily see that most words have from at least three to possibly ten meanings.

When Senator Goldwater speaks, he is clear to those who try to understand. Anyone can twist his words, as is often done. Before the Republican candidate releases printed matter, he must check numerous dictionaries. I would not doubt that Walter Lippman begins his usually semantical attack on Mr. Goldwater by looking up words in the dictionary that he had purchased in the early 1900's while at Harvard.

I suppose also, that drawn to its logical conclusion, through the use of out-of-context statements, "Lyndon's Boys" will eventually come up with the following quote from Goldwater's writings, "I . . . advo-

**(Continued on page 3)**

### *New Approach to Christianity*

# Theater of Concern Unites Religion, Drama

**by Barbara Bauer**

"What's the Big Idea?", a potpourri for two with Norman and Sandra Dietz, founders of the Theater of Concern, will be presented at Vespers, Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Theater of Concern, founded by Mr. and Mrs. Dietz in 1962, is a non-denominational effort to use the theater and drama as an expression of Christian concern. It combines the contemporary theater with the spiritual heritage of the church. Three sketches will be presented in Vespers.

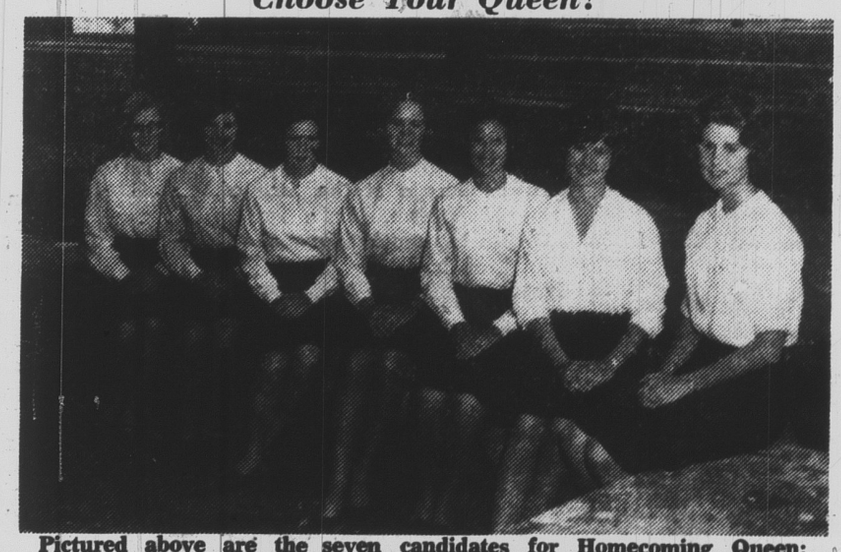
"The Well-Spoken Acrobat" shows the frustrations of human communications and the misunderstandings that occur when the meanings of words are reversed.

"Old Ymir's Clay Pot" is an allegory of the atonement. It is a fable of a good potter and the rebellious pot he creates and forgives.

"The Last Word", an investigation of false gods, depicts the isolation of modern man on the night the world explodes its final absurdity, the "bomb". Mr. Dietz attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, and served 18 months as Executive Director of the Lutheran Foundation for Religious Drama.

**(Continued on page 3)**

### *Choose Your Queen!*



**Pictured above are the seven candidates for Homecoming Queen: Nancy Chambers, Kappa Delta; Karen Thompson, Chi Omega; Helen Bell, Zeta Tau Alpha;; Ann Black, Sigma Kappa; Sue DuMond, Delta Zeta. Diana Gulick. Alpha Gamma Delta; and Karen Ahlman, Phi Mu.**

# I. O. U? No, Thanks

The subject for this week is the "Cause and Effect of Tribunal," or "How to Jump Blissfully from the Frying Pan Into the Fire." In such cases as this, the administration is usually regarded as a kind of blindfolded chessplayer, rather well isolated within a Gothic Mt. Olympus, but nevertheless playing a good game.

In light of last week's fiasco, the problem became a bit more complicated. After the shaving cream had fizzed down to nothing, and after the gym floor had dried out, a tired voice declared through the fog that somebody owed somebody else $900-$1,000 for damages. The question, obviously, is who will pay?

It is not as easy a question to answer as one might think. Anyone could easily determine who actually caused the damage, since very few members of the administration were seen throwing balloon-bombs, tossing buckets of water, or sinking elbow-deep into shaving cream. Students—freshmen and upperclassmen—were into the scramble up to their necks, very few of them expecting the resulting brawl.

Is that the answer, then? Students caused the damage so students (through Student Council) should pay for it. After all Student Council was in control. **They** are the ones who thought up the stunts.

But wait a minute. Who really was "in control" last Friday night? Student Council was only up front. Who was in the middle of that crowd trying to keep order? The fact is, there wasn't any control from anyone. Whoever was supposed to have it, didn't have it that night.

If upperclassmen are expected to keep control in such a mob, they must be given some leeway in their actions. Their authority must be felt (and we don't mean physically) before it can be effective. No matter how threatening a figure the Varsity W men present, it cannot last very long when they are outnumbered 10-1 on the gym floor.

And if the upperclassmen are not to have control, who is? We cannot suggest that the administration keep order when every other day of the week we complain that it keeps too much order. Somewhere, someone forgot one small detail in deciding to take the power of the paddle away from upperclassmen. Someone forgot to give the paddle to anyone.

No one really wants a peaceful Tribunal. There would be something wrong with a spiritless freshman class receiving orders from equally mild upperclassmen. We **want** a rough Tribunal, and we believe we can have it without the kind of damage that occurred last Friday.

Who should pay? Certainly **not** Student Council. Their program had been approved beforehand, and their control over the entire situation was limited, to say the least. It is stretching a point rather thinly to blame Student Council for the damage.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

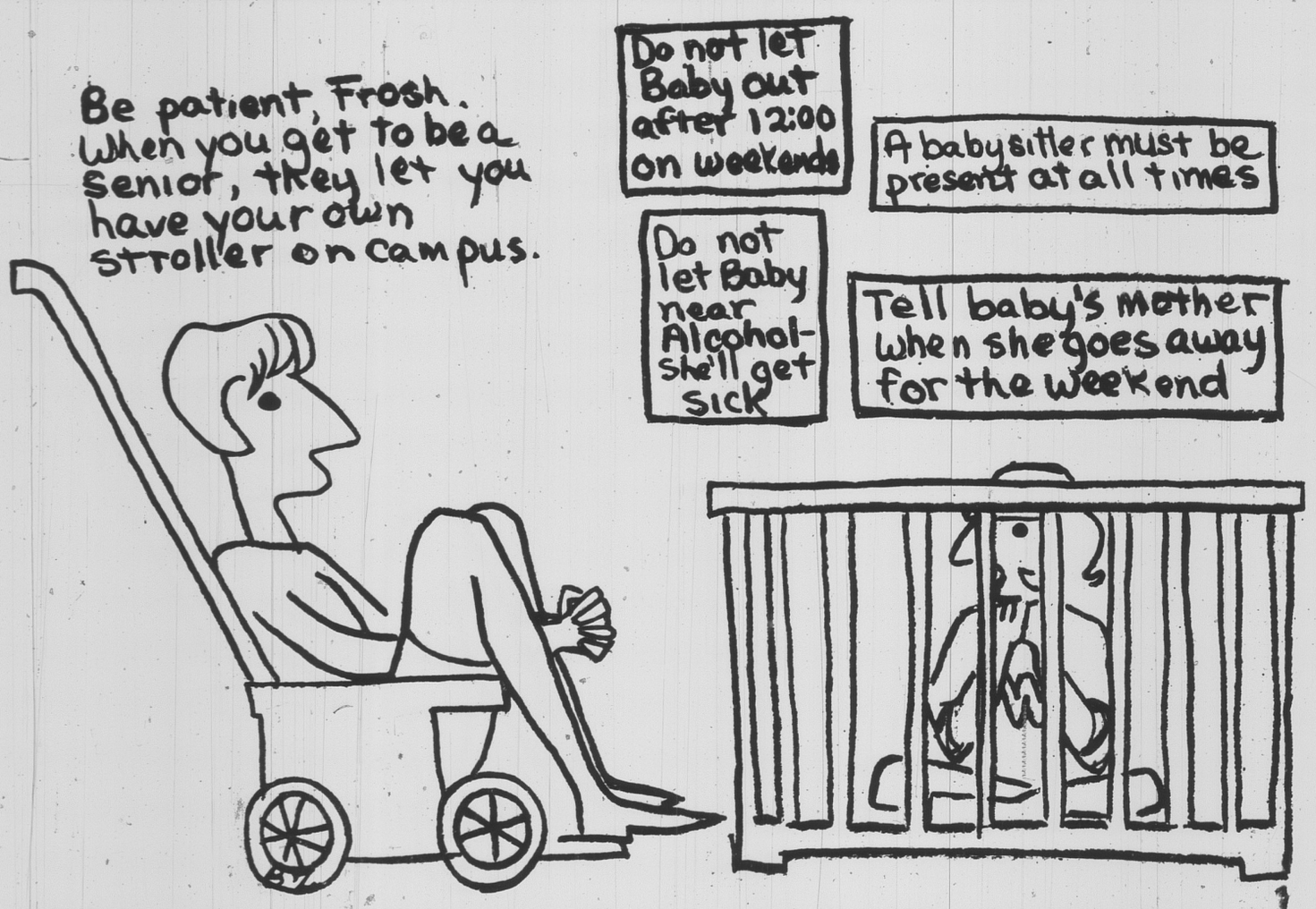
Vol. 85 Friday, October 2, 1964 No. 2

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## After the Brawl Was Over

**by Marie Rosewarne**

Last Friday night, as water balloons and traditions came tumbling down in Old 77, a dedicated, on-the-spot team of **Holcad** reporters attempted to interview some of the participants in the chaos. Here is their unbiased report.

We approached a creamy-complexioned freshman girl for our first interview. She seemed quite enraged, tugging at her damp curls and gesturing madly toward the upper balcony of the gym. We asked soothingly what she thought of the evening's activities. "What do **I** think?" she yelled. "Well, I think it was the best thing that's happened since I got here. I'd just like to know why in the world the administration stopped it."

I thought this girl uncommonly intelligent since after only one issue of **Holcad** she had already learned the proper usage of the term "administration." But she continued, "I just know no one could have gotten hurt, if that's what they were worried about." At this point I noticed a peculiar smell about her hair and commented on it. "Some girl in the balcony had a bottle of vinegar. If I could have gotten my hands on her, I swear, I'd have killed her," she replied. In due justice to the girl I must say that I'm almost sure she was not speaking literally.

For our second interview we approached a wet-shouldered member of the administration. In contrast to our freshman he looked quite contented, a little like the proverbial cat who had just swallowed the proverbial mouse. We heard him purring, "I knew it, I knew it. I knew you wouldnt be able to control them." Feeling no other comment necessary we departed.

Next we accosted an upperclassman. He answered our questions like a true sage. "I remember," he started, looking absorbed as if recalling the very distant past, "when I was a Freshman. I wouldn't have dared to rebel. I took one look at those paddles and was scared to death. Yes, that's what made the difference! If we had had paddles tonight, we could have dumped anything on them and they wouldn't have budged."

Informally, out of curiosity, we asked a house director what she thought of the evening. "Well," she answered curtly, "I really wouldn't know. **I** left when they started throwing those dreadful water balloons."

We trust that we have avoided all dangers by presenting a perfectly unbiased report and that no group has been offended. However, we now face another risk, that of being hated equally by every group. Ah well, such is the life of a reporter.

## Griffin Tells Group, White Reation Vital

To all concerned;

Last Tuesday morning at 11:00 those students who were fortunate enough to attend the informal discussion held by Mr. John Howard Griffin in the Student Union Building were confronted with the problem of racism on a personal level. One of the many questions asked of Mr. Griffin was, "what can we as students here at Westminster do about this problem?" I would like to share the answer Mr. Griffin gave with all students so that each one will have a definite answer to this searching question.

The first step Mr. Griffin suggested was to become well informed, not only on the countless shameful injustices which occur in America, but on what legislation is passed in the field of segregation.

Mr. Griffin listed the following sources of information: Subscribe to the "Journal of Negro History"; Send your name to be added to the mailing list of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Georgia; Send for the "Amsterdam News", New York, N.Y; Write to the Justice Department, Washington, D.C. for all the information on civil rights reports; Subscribe to the "Southern School News", Atlanta, Georgia. By studying the materials you receive you will be in a better position to act on your conviction. This leads to the second step Mr. Griffin suggested.

Write letters to your congressmen, senators, church officials and national advertising agencies. During his talk, Mr. Griffin stated that newspapers, radio programs and television programs which discussed the racism in America often had difficulty finding sponsors. This fact arises from the intimidation national advertisers encounter when they sponsor such programs and articles. He said Southern Racist groups have over half a million contracts, mostly organized high school groups, who write these intimidating letters to the advertisers. At the same time a limited number of people who supported such programs and articles write in favor of them. The percentage is highly unequal. It is then up to us as concerned individuals to organize and offset these groups and their hideous propaganda.

Mr. Griffin's visit to our community was stirring and enlightening. Now let us take action as individuals and not make his visit one of wasted effort.

Sincerely,
Bryce McGowan

## *America Plays Critical Role In Racial Strife*

**by Bev Shoener**

As Dr. Ralph Bunch said: "Don't pity the Negro, pity America," and so John Howard Griffin brought to a close his account of America's lot in the racial strife.

By now just about everyone on campus knows that Mr. Griffin changed the color of his skin and learned what it was like to be a Negro. What made him do such a thing? Mr. Griffin says that it was the recognition of the same elements in the United States today as were in Europe at the time of the rise of Nazism. As a result, John Griffin has much to say about the plight of both the white and the Negro.

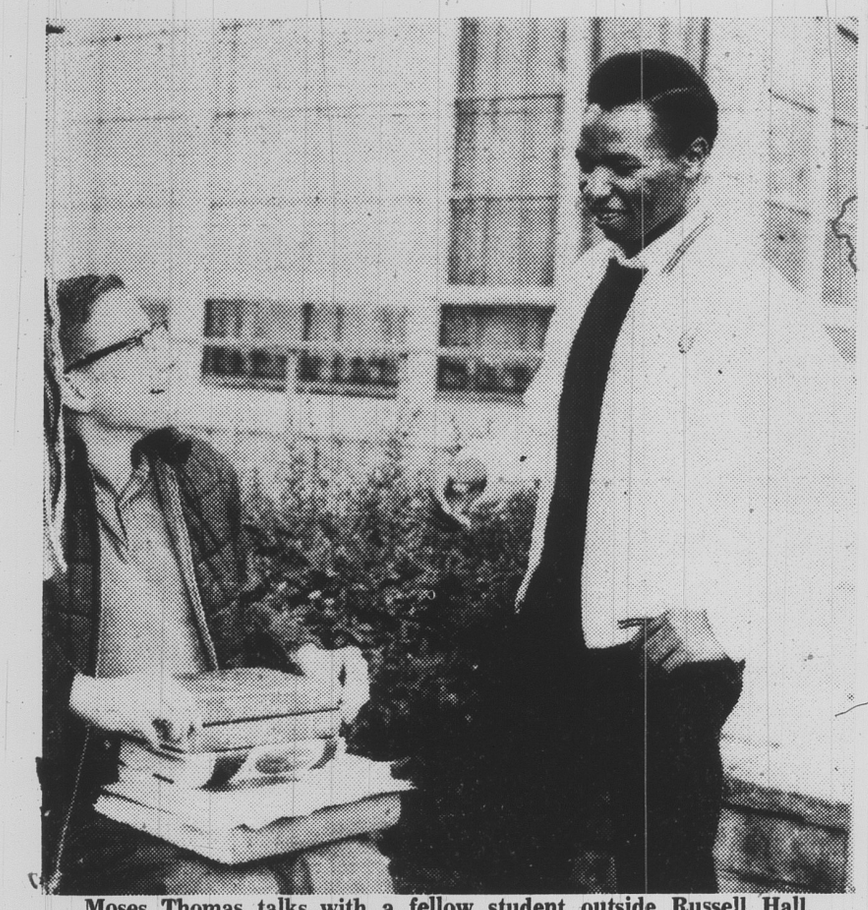
What is the plight of the Negro? Here are just some of the cases stated in Mr. Griffin's lecture: a negro child living in a ghetto is pretty well psychologically, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually destroyed by the time he is seven: because of the separate facilities in the South, the Negro finds his mind locked out to almost anything but the most basic-needs concerns of food, shelter etc.; the Negro lives under what he calls "The System" where he is expected to defend his country and pay taxes, but is told that he must earn his rights.

But how is the white affected? The white is limited because a few or a minority of racists in the country tell him how to live too. Through terror, the racists also takes away his white neighbor's freedom. According to Mr. Griffin **the effect on a white child living in a racist town is as great as it is on a negro child.**

**What can be done then?** Although there is no pat answer, Mr. Griffin did offer some suggestions. First, understand and realize what it would be like to be a negro; put yourself in his place. Second, talk about it and when you do, talk **about it on an equal basis with your discussion partner. Mr. Griffin stressed this quote: "All that is required for the triumph of evil is that good men remain silent."**

How did the campus react to this lecture? As in all cases it was varied. One person said that it was good, but he didn't give any real answers to the situation. Most other reactions were favorable as evidenced by the large crowd that gathered in the Student Union Tuesday morning. As one negro student said, "I was impressed because he said 'we negroes' and didn't just get up there and say 'we feel so sorry for you.'"

# Kenya Student Adjusts To American Democracy



Moses Thomas talks with a fellow student outside Russell Hall.
by Bill Battey

This year Westminster is host to Moses Thomas Muchiri, a student from Kenya. Moses came here two years ago under the auspices of the African-American Students Foundation. He went to a high school in Des Moines, Iowa for two years before coming to Westminster.

He is impressed by the usual things that impress foreigners in America: the cars that everybody owns, the easy going social life, the time and money we spend on leisure.

All things considered, an interview with Moses reads like an interview with any foreign student who likes our fast cars, pizza pie and social customs, but misses his mother's homecooked galumkies.

All things, however, have not been considered. Moses came from a free country to a country where in some areas he is considered a second-class citizen.

It is necessary to sketch in some recent developments in Kenya before we can fully appreciate some of Moses' experiences in America. Kenya was a British colony until 1963 when full independence was accorded her by Parliament. In recent years, there has been a concerted effort by Kenyan nationalists toward independence.

The first step in this movement was the collapse of the "color bar" in 1956, a sort of equivilent to our Civil Rights Bill. Prior to that there was widespread discrimination in jobs, housing, and public accomodations practised by the European settlers against the Africans who comprised 85% of the population.

To an African, accustomed to his rights and privileges in a democracy, the transition to our society might involve some frustrations. For example, Moses and a friend were invited by a Des Moines pastor to attend a worship service in his church. When the negro couple entered the church and sat down in one of the middle pews the whites on either side of them moved emptying the pew for the duration of the service.

During the sermon the pastor identified the visitor and his friend and afterwards the couple were beseiged with invitations to dinner by the same members of the congregation who had insulted them. They accepted none. Although incidents of this type were isolated, just one is enough, as Moses put it, to "betray your right to live".

One of the primary motives behind the African-American Students Foundation is their desire to present our democratic way of life to the new nations that light the "dark" continent and to provide them with highly educated leadership for this purpose.

Kenya's leaders realize this and actively recruit promising students for study in America. They realize the value of our system and hope to perpetuate it in Kenya through these students.

Moses intends to do graduate work toward a law degree. He plans to carry back with him not only the education he receives here but the values of our democratic tradition as well.

Regardless of what he thinks about our politics, economics, and race relations, he does admire the warmth, the generosity, and the vitality of the Americans he has met.

## *Greek Week . . .*

**Alpha Gamma Delta** elected three new officers this year. They are Marabeth Burrows, hospitality; Dorothy Kaufman, guard; and Nancy Williams, Senate representative. Bronwyn Evans and Barbara Cook attended the AGD National Convention this summer, and the chapter received the Scholarship award, being one of the top seven chapters scholastically.

**Phi Mu** extends congratulations to the new dorm officers in Galbreath, Anne Filer and Mary O'Day, and also to their newly elected Senate representative, Clydia Amon.

The men of **Sigma Nu** would like to thank the freshmen women for attending the tea, Tuesday, and also the upperclass women who helped.

**Kappa Delta** extends congratulations to Nancy Morrow and Judi Pietsch for being elected as secretary and treasurer of Senate respectively. New officers recently appointed are Nancy Abbey, social chairman; Marilyn Curry, assistant rush; Marilyn Hellriegel, chairman of reports; Cyndy Rothrock, activities; Sandy Mills and Elaine Ewing, house managers; and Camy Puglielli, song chairman.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** elected several new officers. They are Jim Carey, president; Dave Low, vice-president; and Bob Miller, chaplain.

## *Theater of Concern*

(Continued from page 1)

Monday in chapel, the Theater of Concern will present "Harry and the Angel" and "Oratorium". The first play depicts a baby who demands justice when he learns that he can not choose his parents. The testimony of Jesus and Judas on the subjects of sacrifice and betrayal will be shown in the second play.

Dr. Victor G. Dawe, pastor of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church will speak on the "Witness of the Holy Spirit in the Heart" in Wallace Memorial Chapel Tuesday.

**Honors Convocation**

The speaker for Honors Convocation Wednesday is Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr. Vice Provost and Dean, Rutgers University, Princeton, New Jersey.

A series of talks on contemporary sects begins on Thursday. Mr. Robert Blackwell, a business executive from Pittsburgh, will speak on Christian Science.

The Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented by the Student Council on Friday.

## *Goldwater*

(Continued from page 1)

cate . . . the destruction . . . of the world."

I charge the individual being to use his intelligence in the choice of a president. I challenge him to rise above the low level talk that we hear so often today. I would rather discuss politics with a knowledgeable socialist with whom I violently disagree, than with a "nincompoop" who thinks he agrees with me.

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# Concert Bash--Features Folk Group, Jazz Quintet

Student Council will present the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet through the Ford CARavan of Music. October 19, 1964 at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

The Serendipity Singers are composed of seven men and two women, and originated at the University of Colorado. The core of the group consists of a business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist, and six music majors.

The group composes about 90 per cent of their musical material which has been classified as "Folk-Jazz." The act will feature each member's versatility, comedy sketches, and dramatic blackouts.

The Serendipity Singers have recorded 3 albums, and have appeared on six "Hootenany" television shows. The definition of "serendipity" is "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event."

**Shearing Quintet**

George Shearing has been acclaimed as the outstanding foreign-born musician in the U. S. Totally blind from birth, his formal education ended when he was sixteen.

His musical career began when he played piano in a neighborhood pub in England. His rise to success was phenomenal, and at 19 he had his own BBC radio show.

"Ford CARavan of Music" began a year ago in New York City at Carnegie Hall. The Ford Motor Company is the underwriter of the promotion.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore now. The price is $1.00 for general admission, and $1.25 for reserved seats.

# Council Discusses Friday's Tribunal

A discussion of Tribunal highlighted Tuesday's Student Council meeting. Jim Tracy, treasurer, announced that approximately $900 damage had been done to Old 77 as a result of Tribunal last Friday night.

The substance of the report of the Tribunal Committee suggested a return to the Hell Week and Tribunal of previous years in which, as the chairman stated, "upperclassmen were afforded some means of showing authority over the frehmen."

In other Student Council business, Jim Sloan and Dotty Manning, co-chairmen of Homecoming, announced that the Homecoming dance would begin at 8.15 p.m. next Saturday evening and that girls have been granted 1:30 a.m. permissions for the event.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance and for the Serendipity Singers-George Shearing concert are now on sale at the bookstore.

Mr. McConnell, dean of chapel, spoke to Council concerning two Student Council-sponsored resolutions. One asked that "choral groups be permitted to sing both secular and sacred selections in required chapels" and the other requested that Council be given a certain number of required chapels each year.

He announced the formation of a Religious Life Council to handle such matters. This council takes the place of the Chapel Committee of previous years, and is composed of students and faculty members whoe purpose will be to "look at the whole of campus Christianity."

Student Council is sponsoring a free dance tonight in the Tub from 8:30-11:30 p.m. with the music of the "El Moroccos."

## *Opinion Poll*

(Continued from page 1)

**Bill Ladd:** "I haven't seen anything spectacular yet."

**John Hanna:** "It's a super-fine class both ways."

**Jack Adams:** "Huh?"

**Margo McCrea:** "This is my third tribunal as a Freshman, and I liked the first two better."

**Jeff Kellam:** "Until Tribunal, they displayed more co-operation than any of the other classes in getting names and wearing the dinks, and they even had a longer Hell Week than any of the other classes. However, at the Tribunal, I think they had the wrong impression of what it was supposed to be. Shame."

## *Radio Station Revises Format*

WCRW, the college radio station is beginning its 26th year. This year a Sunday-Tuesday-Thursday format is being used in programming. The programs will be on for two hours each night from 8-10 p.m. The station will again broadcast on WPIC FM in Sharon, 1029 FM.

On Sunday and Thursday nights the college programs will consist of a combination of music, short information segments, news and comments, campus news, and sports.

The Tuesday night programs will be completely musical and will feature folk, classical, and popular music. Also, WCRW is considering producing a half-hour program in connection with the fine arts music course.

The staff, under the supervision of Mr. Richard V. Stevens, consists of Mark Klinger, general manager; Tom Wensil, chief engineer; Bob Kassi, production director; Jack Winegarden, music director; Jim Carey, announcing host; Jeff Kellam, interviewer of guest lecturers; and Tom Robinson, head of sports staff.

The members of the staff returning from last year are Dan Klinedinst, Rick Packer, Jim Morgart, Don Cook, Terri Busche, Don Patterson, Ken Schmitt, and Barry Cox.

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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

One of History's most infamous feuds comes alive tomorrow when Westminster and Grove City stage their annual Hatfield-McCoy duel. This season the scene shifts to Groverland as the Titans attempt to go one up in the series which dates back to 1892.

**Since that time the two rivals have met 69 times, with each school carting home 31 victories, while seven contests have ended in deadlocks. This is the type of contest where records are tossed out the window and the ever-present psychological element peers over both team's shoulders ready to provide the little "extra" when needed.**

On paper it looks like the Titans have a big edge. Harold Burry's crew has taken two out of two thus far, while rolling up 71 points to the opponent's seven. On the other side of the fence, the Grovers are winless in two tries, dropping their opener to Albright, 24-0, and losing last Saturday to Clarion State, 36-6. In comparison, the Grovers have tallied but seven points while yielding 60.

**The Wolverines dropped a 32-13 decision to the Titans last year, with the graduated Todd Alexander being responsible for most of the Grovers' offense. This season Grove City has 15 returning lettermen from a squad which was 4-4 last year. Junior halfback Tom Shear is the major offensive threat, backed up by senior fullback Fred Yetka. The starting offensive line boasts veterans in Don Watters, John Hiber, and triple-letter Ed Houston.**

Burry will probably stick to his same lineup that has proved successful thus far. This will be the first conference clash for the Titans and it's a must if Westminster hopes to keep up with Waynesburg. The Titans are a heavy favorite, but the Grovers have had the tougher schedule thus far. In this kind of game anything can happen and the Titans should make it three in a row, but the hunch is here that they will know they have been in a ballgame.

**Geneva invades Bible U. next week for the Titans' homecoming festivities, and then comes Ferris State, Glenville, Waynesburg and Juniata.**

In the statistics department, Smitty Cornell has hit on eight of ten throws for 154 yards and three touchdowns. Another 40 yards on the turf gives the sophmore signal-caller a total offense of 194 yards for two games. John Bailey leads the rushers with 8.3 yards per try, but Gib Armstrong has logged the pigskin the farthest, 142 yards.

**Armstrong has nabbed three passes for 84 yards and one TD, while Tony Jackson has grabbed off three aerials for 34 yards and two scores. Armstrong has tallied 18 points for tops in that department, with Jackson and Bailey following with 12 points apiece.**

The Titans have picked up 19 first downs to their opponents' five, while grinding out 455 yards on the ground to the oppositions' 65. In the air the opponents hold a 178-175 edge. Phil Smargiasso has punted six times for the Titans for a 34.8 average.

**ODDS AND ENDS . . . The Titans were mentioned in the UPI small college football poll . . . the Sig Eps ushered in the intramural A-League season with a 32-13 decision over the Alpha Sigs . . . the intramural field has been switched from adjacent to the tennis courts to the outfield of the hardball diamond . . . Burry will be going after his 75th win as Titan head coach tomorrow . . . former Titan quarterback great, Herb Ellis has hooked on with the Wheeling Ironmen of the United Football League . . . Ellis is a defensive back . . . Titan cage great Warren Sallade is serving a hitch with the army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas . . . Titans have slated four basketball scrimmages with area schools . . . Fran Webster's cross country squad opens up Wednesday against Hiram, here.**

# About Campus

Mr. Jack B. Rodgers, instructor of philosophy, has had his review of the book **One Church: Catholic and Reformed** published in the quarterly **International Reformed Bulletin** of July, 1964. Lewis S. Mudge authored the book.

---

Alice Otto, Carol Mollenhauer, and Bonnie Paton, officers of Westminster's campus P.S.E.A. attended the annual Allenbury Leadership Training program for P.S.E.A., last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Mary Barbour, adviser, accompanied the girls.

---

Mr. J. R. Rohleder, supervisor of customer information for the Bell Telephone Co. will speak to Pi Sigma Pi, national physics honor society, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

He will show applications of Bell Labs new optical maser, an invantion which amplifies light waves in the same way that electronic devices amplify radio waves.

# *Miss Frauens Compiles Worship Book for Chapel*

A new booklet, "Preparation for Worship, Scriptures, Prayers and Litanies", has been placed in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Compiled by Miss Grace Frauens, it contains scripture quotations, prayers and selections from works of many authors and publishers, past and present.

Designed to help the reader in meditation on God before and after services, it is dedicated to the "Westminster College Community, Past, Present and Future."

*Defense Tough*

# Gridders Annihilate W. Va. Wesleyan; Cornell, Armstrong Are Top Players



**Tony Jackson receives a pass from Smitty Cornell and races for a touchdown in last Saturday's victory over West Virginia Wesleyan.**

Sophomore quarterback Smitty Cornell rifled three touchdown passes as Westminster bounced West Virginia Wesleyan, 32-7 at Memorial Field Saturday.

The win was the second in a row for the Titans, with Grove City hosting Harold Burry's contingent tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first league game for both schools.

Against the Bobcats the Titans turned two first period fumbles into a pair of touchdowns to give them all the offensive spark they needed for their second victory.

The Titan defense rose to the occasion for the second week, snaring two enemy aerials in addition to the two fumbles, and holding the opposition to seven points.

The Rebels took the opening kickoff and ran off six plays before bobbling the ball. Dave Kiefer recovered for the Titans and in eight plays it was 6-0. Cornell covered the final nine yards on a pass to Gib Armstrong.

Titan linebacker Bob Scarazzo played the key role the second time the Bobcats had the ball by recovering a fumble on the enemy 22. Cornell hit Tony Jackson for 10 yards and the score.

Wesleyan got on the scoreboard in the second stanza, with a Titan fumble paving the way. The Bobcats needed only four plays, with Jack Johnson cracking over from the three. Nick DiPietro added the point and it was 12-7.

The Titans got another six pointer in the second frame when Doug Webb intercepted a Wesleyan aerial and moments later Jackson took a 19-yard pass from Cornell for the TD.

The Titans got a TD in each of the last two periods. Early in the third quarter they drove 58 yards in eight plays with Armstrong covering the final four on a slant off right tackle. The key play of the drive was a Cornell-to-Armstrong pass that covered 35 yards.

Westminster's final score came early in the fourth period when Bob Butkowski faked out everybody in the ball park and then went over from the two. The score capped a drive of 77 yards in 17 plays. Jim Davison made good on his last two extra point tries.


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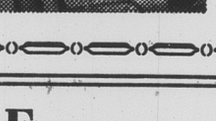
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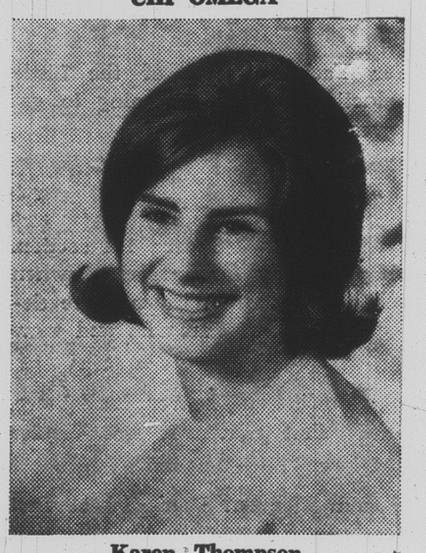





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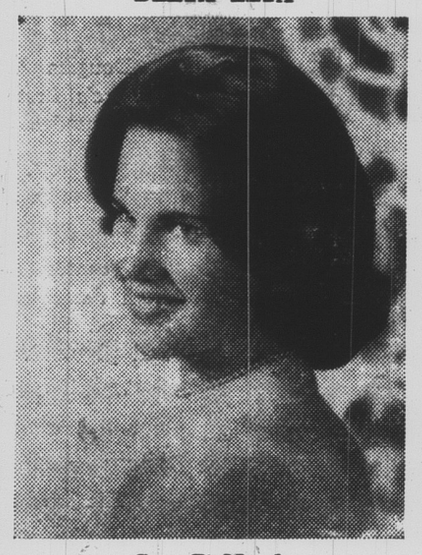
# Sorority Candidates Eye Homecoming Crown

CHI OMEGA



Karen Thompson

DELTA ZETA



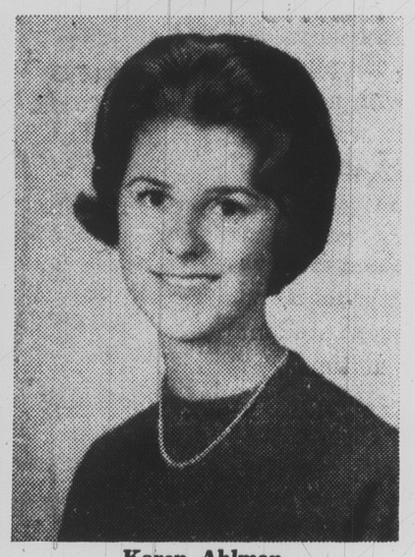
Sue DuMond

KAPPA DELTA



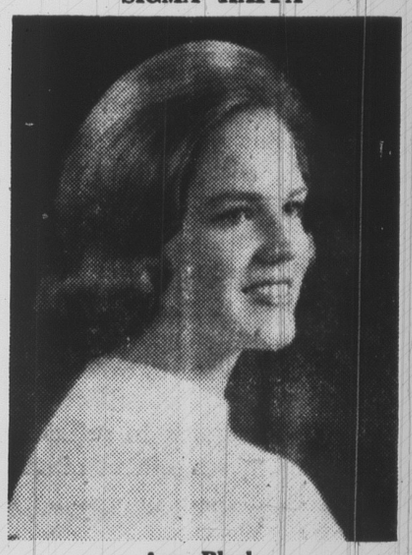
Nancy Chambers

PHI MU



Karen Ahlman

SIGMA KAPPA



Ann Black

## Men!! - - Vote Today for Homecoming Queen

Today, Westminster men will elect the 1964 Homecoming Queen. One candidate was selected by each sorority last spring and the seven girls were presented in the assembly this morning. The new queen will be announced and crowned at halftime tomorrow by Diane Mylting, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Diana Gulick, a tri-major in Bible, psychology, and philosophy, has been selected by Alpha Gamma Delta. Diana is busy in Cwens, Vesper Choir, and WAA. Last year she was the secretary of the freshman class. She is from Fairfax, Va.

Chi Omega presents Karen Thompson, a sophomore from Chatham. N.J. Karen is an English major, and is active in YWCA and volunteer work at George Junior Republic. She is also a cheerleader.

Sue DuMond is a junior French major and is Delta Zeta's candidate. She is vice president of her sorority and also pledge mistress. Sue's other activities include vice-president of Gamma Phi Epsilon, PSEA, YWCA, Faith and Life Group, and Cwens during her sophomore year. Glenview, Ill., is her home.

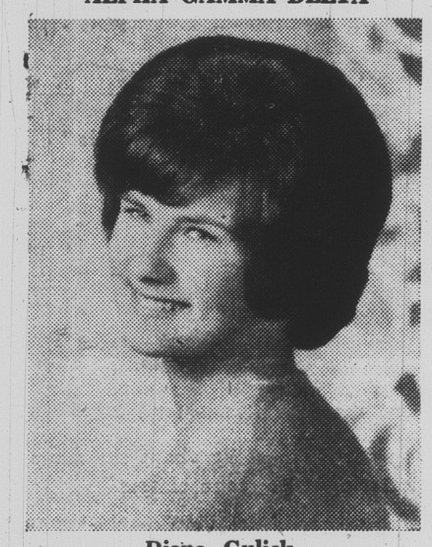
From near-by New Castle is Nancy Chambers, the candidate of Kappa Delta. Nancy is a sophomore German major. She is a Cwen, Student Council representative, WAA member, vice president of Kappa Delta, and a cheerleader. Nancy also participates in a Faith and Life group.

Another sophomore candidate is Karen Ahlman of Phi Mu sorority. Karen is a music education major, and adds Concert Choir, Band, MENC corresponding secretary and the New Wilming-Ten to her music life. In addition, she is a member of WAA and assistant membership chairman of Phi Mu. Karen is from Mentor, O.

Representing Sigma Kappa is Ann Black, a sophomore English major. She is from Pittsburgh, and participates in Girls Choir, WAA, and YWCA. Ann is on the **Argo** staff, proctors language lab, and sits desk in Browne.

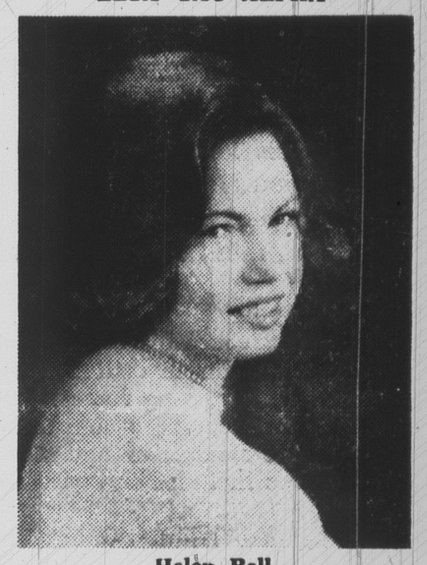
A junior candidate is Helen Bell, the choice of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also an English major, from Pittsburgh. Helen's activities include Student Council, "Titanaires", and Political Relations Club.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Diana Gulick

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Helen Bell


# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 85 No. 3 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 9, 1964


## Rev. Thomas McLaren To Speak at Vespers

The Reverend Thomas J. McLaren, B.A., M.Th., from Park Central Presbyterian Church in Syracuse, will be the guest speaker at Vespers, Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Mr. McLaren received his B.A. in psychology at Westminster in 1951. He majored in electrical engineering for two and one half years before preparing for the Christian Ministry. After attending Pittsburgh-Xenia, Mr. McLaren received his M.Th. from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1961.

Mr. McLaren served as Minister of Christian Education in the Elfinwild United Presbyterian Church of Glenshaw, from 1957-1960, before going to Syracuse.

In addition to local parish responsibilities, Mr. McLaren has been an instructor in the leadership school of the Synods of Pennsylvania and New York. He has taught courses on administration of Christian Education programs and the Christian Family.

Monday in chapel, Mr. McLaren will speak on "The Common Ground Shared by Religion and Psychology."

The Reverend John W. Sloat, pastor of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church of New Castle will lead the worship service on Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. John H. Gerstner, professor of Church History at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will conclude the series of discussions on the "Personage of Christ." Wednesday, his topic will be "His Death and Atonment"; Thursday, "His Ressurection."

Dr. Gerstner, B.A., M.Th., Ph. D., D.D., graduated from Westminster College in 1936 and from Westminster Theological Seminary in 1940. In 1945, he received his Ph. D. from Harvard and was awarded the D.D. degree by Tarkio College in 1955. He has also studied at the Universities of Temple, Boston, Zurich, Barcelona, and Oxford.



Mr. Thomas McLaren

Before joining the faculty of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1950, Dr. Gerstner served pastorates in Brockton, Mass. and Pittsburgh.

An assembly on the Tutorial System will be presented by the Thanes on Friday.

### *CCF Movie*

**Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Campus Christian Forum will present a movie in Science Hall 116. The movie is "The Gift" and concerns abstract religions art. Mr. Hopper, art instructor, will lead a discussion following the movie.**

### *Attention!!*

**Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, will initiate new members this fall. To be eligible, Juniors must have completed six hours of education by the end of this semester with a B average. Seniors must have completed 12 hours by the end of the semester. An all-college B average is also required.**

**Students who qualify for membership must contact Mary Scott or Joan Gary in Ferguson Hall before 5:30 today.**

## Floats, Queen to Highlight Game

by Cheryl Gearhart

Westminster College's traditional Homecoming celebration begins at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with a pre-game parade of fraternity and sorority floats and the presentation of queen candidates at Memorial Field. "Historical Events" is this year's theme for the float competition.

At 2 p.m the Titans play host to rival Geneva College.

Halftime ceremonies include the coronation of the 1964 queen by last year's queen, Diane Mylting, announcements of winners of the float contest, and remarks by President Will W. Orr; Atty. Glenn B. Reed, president of the Alumni Association; and Jim George, president of the Student Council.

Following the game an informal buffet supper called the Roundup will be held in Memorial Field House. The "Dance of the Year" begins at 8 p.m. in the New Castle Cathedral.

Sunday's events include a choir concert at 3 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium and a vesper service at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Thomas J. McLaren, minister of Christian education at the Park Central Presbyterian Chrch, Syracuse, N.Y., is the Vespers speaker.

## Baird Announces Section Heads; Argo Features Fresh New Look

Peggy Baird, 1965 **Argo** editor, announced departmental editors at a staff meeting yesterday. She also stated that the contents of the yearbook have been re-organized to give "a fresh look."

The staff is planning a pictorial forward section of 13 pages. The color of ink and paper to be used have been selected. Both vellum and enamel pages will be used.

The editorial staff consists of Michelle Webb, academic year editor; Karen Riecks, activity year editor; Don Field, athletic year editor; Bev Shoener, students' editor; Sallie Coppes, index editor; Sam Craig, business manager; and Kim Yentch, photography editor.

Karen Lambing and Paul Allison will be circulation managers, positions which have been created for the first time this year on the **Argo** staff.

Positions are still open for copywriters and typists. Photographers, also, are needed.

Student portraits will be taken by Abey Studio in Youngstown beginning October 29.

### *ZTA Installs Campus Chapter*

Wednesday, Sept. 30. the Delta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was formally installed on Westminster's campus. Taking part in the formal ceremony were Mrs. Jane S. Kerr, national president, and two province presidents, Mrs. Kathryn B. Sapp and Mrs. Loretta F. Switzer.

Formal announcement of the new chapter occurred the following afternoon at a tea attended by members of the administration, the faculty, and presidents of student organizations. On hand to receive guests were Dr. Catherine T. McClure, Linda Wood, chapter president, and national officers of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

A banquet held at the Tavern that evening brought a close to the events directly pertaining to the merger. Among those who addressed the new Zetas were Dr. Catherine T. McClure, Linda Wood, and guest speaker Dr. Edna R. Oswalt of Westminster's education and psychology department, who was a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Ohio State University. In honor of the occasion Mrs. Kerr, on behalf of National Council, presented the chapter with a sterling silver punch bowl set.

### *Textbooks!*

**At the request of Mr. Slack, instructor in political science, the Holcad has been asked to announce a shortage of textbooks for the American Federal Government course. Anyone willing to lend or sell his copy should contact Mr. Slack immediately.**

# "Different" Campus Welcomes Alums

When the alumni return to campus tomorrow for Homecoming, they will not find Westminster quite the same as it was when they left, no matter how recently they may have graduated.

Tangible improvements and changes have been made every year and this year is no exception, although we, as the present student body may prefer to overlook this at times.

We are quick to criticize the administration, and accuse them of failing to consider the student body in making rules or forming policies. We shout that we cannot have any pride in our Alma Mater or loyalty to the college because of "idiotic" rules and policies. We freely ridicule traditions.

But behind every student's shield of sarcasm and criticism there must be a deep-down, well-hidden loyalty to Westminster which is only permitted to pierce the shield in certain rare instances of benevolence. We need to call on this loyalty to force us to say a few "thank you's" for some changes which obviously benefit the student body more than anyone in first floor Old Main.

This year for the first time a self-service "second" breakfast from 8-9 a.m. six days a week, has been instituted both in the men's and women's dining rooms. This is in addition to the regular 7 a.m. meal and enables students to sleep later and still get the breakfast that is included in board payment.

The new tennis courts more than double the space that was previously available to tennis enthusiasts. The donation received just recently by the college for an addition to McGill Library should satisfy many who complained about the library's small size both space-wise and book-wise. An additional boy's dorm and more classrooms are also in the offing.

We tend to forget at times that large-scale improvements can not happen overnight and that many projects are being planned which we do not yet know about. It is much easier for us to dwell on minute details of policy and scream about the unfairness of the administration.

The returning alumni this weekend will notice and appreciate improvements that have been made since the time when **they** were the dissatisfied students. Certainly there is a lesson for us to learn from their appreciation of these things.

# Code of Dress Revised

**In view of past criticism on our part, the Holcad acknowledges and applauds the most recent change in the Code of Dress permitting women students to wear "cut-offs" so long as they are not too tight and the legs are not ragged and frayed at the bottom.**

**We feel that this is a mere realistic and modern approach and we urge all women students to prove that it is by complying with the Code and by dressing with discretion at all times.**

**D.L., R.M.**

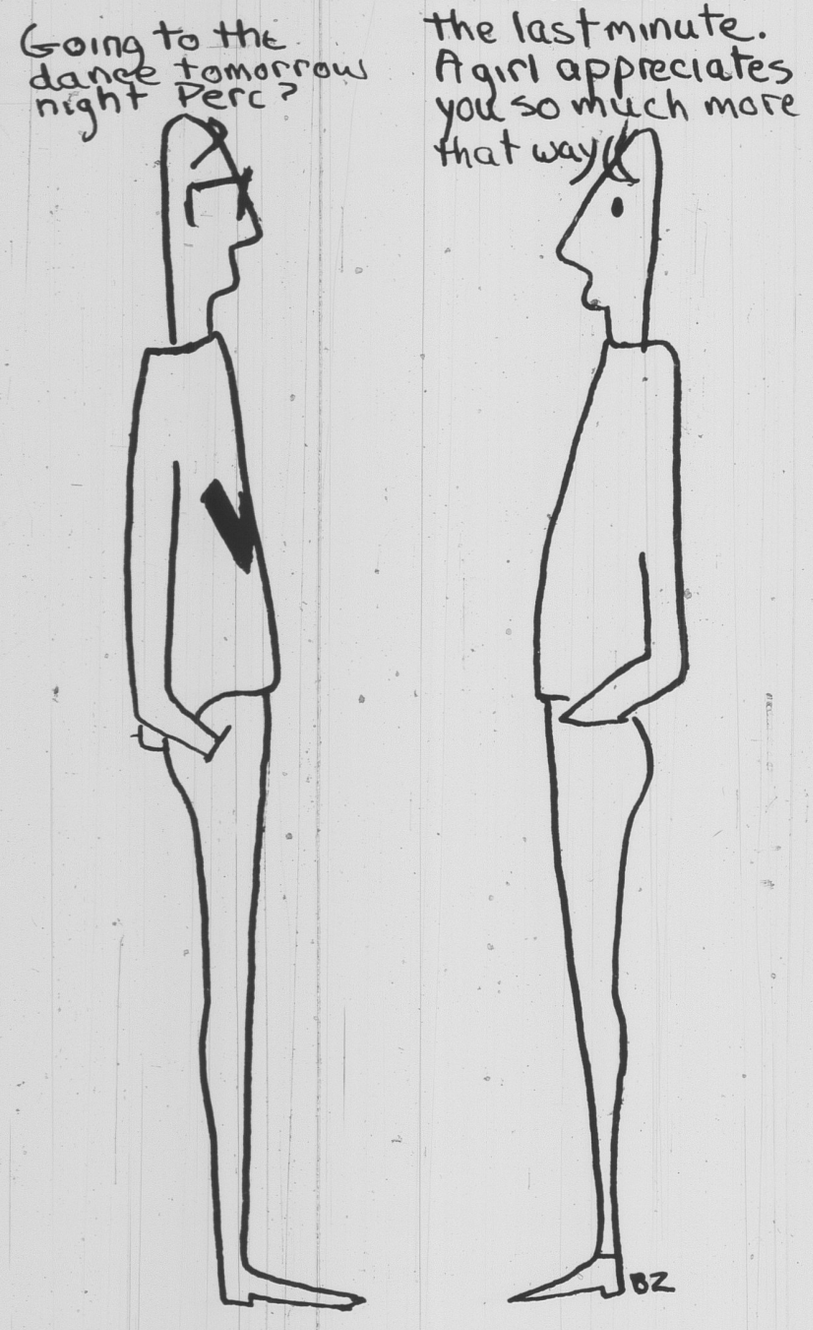
The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, October 9, 1964 No.3

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 187[illegible] Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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ADVISER ..... Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.




*Everyone Loves Harry*

# Actors Give Change of Pace

**by Marie Rosewarne**

We first heard the name in an announcement made during chapel (for those of us who were listening.) Theater of Concern. Big deal. If we thought about it at all, we expected only a few frustrated actors trying desperately to make that "old-time religion" palatable to the modern man, and producing only some incidental boredom. However, the presentations of Norman and Sandra Dietz were, on the whole, surprisingly good.

There were, of course, low and high spots in both the Sunday Vespers and Monday chapel performances. "Old Ymir's Clay Pot," although well written, became very wordy and toward the end labored to keep the analogy going. This resulted in confusion of the God role in an otherwise explicit parable, as well as such inadequacies as "the look in the old potter's eyes somehow suggested that he had known all along, had planned the whole thing." Perhaps the major problem is that no human fable is an adequate analogy to the Christian story.

A high point of the evening was "The Last Word," in which man, with only a half hour to live, finds he has nothing to say. Its presentation of the meaninglessness and solitude of modern life was striking, and such lines as "General Motors — deliver us!" deserve to be framed and hung over the doors into the chapel, to remind us of our purpose there.

In chapel Monday the selection "Oratorium" was doomed by overdone and repetitious acting, and weak or even false theology. The idea that man can be defended before God on the basis of his good works is hardly a part of Protestant theology, though it is a good plan to have divergent viewpoints in chapel, if we can recognize them as divergent. Also, the suggestion that God is getting vindictive in His old age is a bit out of keeping with traditional theology, to say the least.

However, Monday's chapel was saved by "Harry and the Angel," a beautiful combination of hilarity and deep insight. Who did not laugh at the unbearable Baby Harry? Beneath his comic complaints against the chief, however, ran the theme of mankind's searching mind which continually demands "Why?" to be answered only by "God knows, Harry. God knows."

# *Spirited Flamenco Thrills Audience*

**by Sandy Mills**

The opening curtain in the Arts and Science building last Saturday night exposed three silent silhouettes, exploding into gay shouts, castanets, clicking heels, proudly tossed heads, and dashing figures. Teresa and her Compania Espanola presented to those of us who took the opportunity, a very unusual experience.

The audience quickly caught a feeling for the spirit of the Spanish people: moody, temperamental, proud, gay, disciplined. A street corner scene showed how a dance casually grew from a handclap or nod of the head, building momentum to a fiery Flamenco. Men slapped their knees and slid on the floor, while women swished their colorful skirts.

The Flamenco guitarist added a spice of tradition as he played solos and accompaniment at finger-cramping speed. Every number the company performed required at least one curtain call. In fact, the guitarist expected the curtain call with such confidence, that he left his stool in front of the curtain as it closed the first time, and picked it up on the curtain call.

However, music of melodic content was not always necessary for their dancing. Fine Arts Music students were listening desperately for the meter, tempo arrangements, melody, etc. But in one number, four members danced to Bach's Fugue for the organ Toccata in C major, completely without melody. Standing on podiums, the dancers watched sheet music to stamp out the complicated rhythmic content of the piece in perfect timing.

# No Room on Stage For J.B.'s World

**Douglas Vander Yacht, director of the Little Theatre's first production, J.B. is beginning to get circles under his eyes. . .**

"Already?" I asked.
"Already . . . " came the sad reply.

I had finished with my 1:40 Speech 101 section. The theatre was emptied only for a moment when from the cold reaches of the green room there descended five young ladies with hammers and saws and plywood.

"We can put the world here, heaven back there, and the ramp in the first row." It was Vander Yacht.

The world, he said? Heaven? Ramp in the first row? My 2:40 class can wait a second. "How's it going?" I naively asked.

"We're doing all right, I think. The problem is . . ." He paused a moment, as though the problem were really beginning to dawn for the first time . . . "We've got to figure out how to put eighteen people, four children, the world, heaven, a three-ring circus, twelve balloons and twenty-four boxes of popcorn on a stage which is eighteen feet by twelve feet . . . Got any ideas?"

"Yes." I said, "I have a 2:40 class which can't wait."

"Seriously," he said. "They did it at Yale."

"Isn't there something you can do without?" I asked . . . again naively.

"I've been thinking about that. I think we'll have to settle for a one ring circus, three balloons, and ten boxes of popcorn."

"That should do it all right," I answered. "I've got to get to class."

I was almost out the door . . . safety.

"Mr. Fenn!" he said. "I'm sorry about the ramp. I hope it isn't interfering with your classes."

"Those students are good, Mr. Vander Yacht. In five minutes they mastered ramp climbing. The only problem is that plywood disk on the stage."

"You mean the world? It is small isn't it. But I'm afraid that it's here to stay. . . "

"The ramp, too?" Again naively. . .

"The ramp, too. Of course it means we can't use the front row of seats, but think of the effect. Four old women right in the laps of the audience."

"Quite an effect," I pondered. He was laying the foundation for heaven when I left. Plywood worlds, rugged ramps, a thirty-inch high heaven, eighteen people. four children, a one-ring circus, three balloons, and ten boxes of popcorn . . ."

"Hey," I shouted as I walked out the door. "I thought that **J.B.** is supposed to be a tragedy?"

He was busy though . . . "Heaven goes farther upstage . . ." he said.

My 2:40, I thought . . . The noises followed me down the hall. Hammering, electric saws . . . If the world were only eight feet in diameter, I could have my 101 section stand in the center of the stage . . . I wonder if they went through all this at Yale? I'd rather see our production of **J.B.** anyway . . .

# Noise From Chapel

**by Sue Winn**

One of the marks of an educated, civilized group is the display of common courtesy in public; that is, when events are not fascinating, an intelligent, civilized group can maintain an interested silence out of respect for the speaker. This also holds true in required chapel: when someone else has taken the time to prepare himself in thought, writing, and research to speak to a "captive" audience, the very least that audience could do is remain quiet for that older, more experienced, well-trained, able-minded speaker.

After a couple of weeks of Monday-Wednesday-Thursday chapels, I have become convinced that all the people on campus with heavy colds, tuberculosis, smoker's throat, phlegm, or hay fever purposely boycott the infirmary; they go to chapel instead.

It has come to the point at which the "spontaneous" hacking of the undergraduate body on campus manages to smother the audial efforts of the speaker, who in many cases is Rev. McConnell. When he has to interrupt his train of thought and delivery and say, "Now, let's get something straight from the beginning of the year: when someone is up here speaking, you should at least have the decency to be quiet," the audience has lowered itself to a pretty disgraceful level, and what it hears from the speaker it has brought on by its own crudeness.

**Of course, the program is not always the most** enchanting performance we could dream of at which to spend our chapel hours. But the very minimum we should and **must** be able to offer a speaker is the respect for his time, effort, knowledge, and thoughtfulness in presenting his ideas to us, be he guest or native of Westminster. We put ourselves on a level of disreputability and common discourtesy by our actions in required chapel; if this keeps up, how can we have a right to demand good programs and speakers from the outside?

# "Nikki" Adapts to American Campus

**Sinikki Salo, better known as Nikki, was well informed when she arrived in America from Finland. She did not expect any Indians to surround her at customs, and was not surprised to find that not everyone lives in a skyscraper.**

Things weren't as glamorous as in the movies the United States experts of course, ("things are crummier." she commented, struggling valiantly to master the fine art of slang) but all in all. things were pretty much as she had expected them to be, until she arrived in New Wilmington.

Then she was in for some surprises; the difference between Westminster and the University of Helsinki (enrollment about 15,000) were considerable.

She first realized that things had changed when her letter of acceptance and various other communications arrived. "There is nothing in Finland like the 'correspondence' I received in the mail from this college. There the hopeful new student just checks a list which is posted before classes start. If his name is there, he has been accepted. If not, too bad."

In Finland, colleges operate under the principle of academic freedom, which involves quite a bit of individual work and mature action on the part of students. There are no report cards and no mid-term exams. ("I was amazed when Dean Saylor asked me where to send the transcripts of my grades. There is no place to send them; no one would care.")

Students are not classified into grades in the University of Helsinki. They may take as few as two courses a year, and stretch their studies over a ten year period. Students attend as many lectures as they want to (whether they are even registered for the course), do their reading outside of class without specific assignment sheets to tell them where to start and when to stop, and finally sign up to take their final exams whenever they feel they are ready for them.

Some students, of course, develop what Nikki translates as "test terror," (a common phenomonon on this side of the Atlantic, too) and keep putting off the day



Nikki discusses an article concerning the presidential candidates with Margie Brown (l) and Barb Bauer (r).

of reckoning. However, this results in an empty record book and, therefore, no degree.

The courses are quite difficult there, whereas in the United States, "your professors do the work for you. They tell you not to worry, they will give you mimeographed sheets and more sheets and everything will be fine."

Nikki was pleased, though, with the informality of teacher-pupil relationships in this country, where students don't even rise when a member of the faculty enters the room. "It is more natural this way. In Finland students can not even ask questions, or the other students will look at them funny, just because it is never done."

Nikki has a wonderful sense of humor, and a candid, objective viewpoint of this country. "Life in America," she said, "is so temporary. You build little houses, and keep moving around. No one settles down."

This same basic insecurity is evident in our conversations, which never get any deeper than frivolous surface chatter. ("The Student Council is very busy. They can spend hours on "cut-offs." And the girls in the dorm — they never talk about anything but boys. In Finland, we talked about our studies, our interests, and . . . boys, too. Always when you have girls, you can't avoid that. But not so much as here. All the time, boys, boys, boys."

Nikki also commented on our fear of being alone, our constant efforts to hide in groups, and our confusion and scorn when someone does enjoy solitude occasionally.

Perhaps some of the vast differences between these two nations can be squeezed into one illustration. When Nikki was just beginning her studies at the university, the president called all the new students into his office in groups of fifty and delivered a little speech.

Included in his remarks was the statement, "Most of the people don't believe in God anymore, but remember you must have some kind of a code to live by. It is up to you to find it by yourself." Nikki may never adjust to chapel.

# SEAC Organizes to Increase Members

Last Friday, past members of the Social Education and Action Committee met to discuss plans for this year's work. Among the things discussed was the need for new members.

To create further interest, it was suggested that an organizational meeting be planned to explain the purposes and concerns of SEAC. This meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in meeting room A of the Student Union.

The objectives and aims of SEAC are: 1. To further intergroup understanding on the Westminster College campus; 2. To promote the Christian ideal of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God; and 3. To eliminate discrimination through education and practical action.

# *Service News from CCF*

**Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about CCF and Its work on and off campus.**

Just as this week marks the beginning of this column, it also marks the initiation of a new and "vibrant" CCF program. This was made possible through the efforts of president Bob Miller and his cabinet.

For the past several weeks they have been planning and outlining the format for this year's CCF. Also during this time several programs were given to welcome back all students and to acquaint the freshmen with the CCF organization.

Much to their surprise, many have discovered that Campus Christian Forum is not just a "Sunday-night fellowship," but a strong confederation of organizations, each witnessing for Christ in its own unique way. These departments are co-ordinated by the president and his cabinet.

The varied aspects of the different groups, enable CCF to serve in a wide area. Each week, the "outreach" department sends students to supplement the programs of area schools, hospitals, and churches.

The "faith and life" department co-ordinates for more than a dozen discussion groups which meet weekly to discuss topics relevant to Christianity.

The "program" department is responsible for the Sunday night meetings which provide the opportunity for fellowship. The "social" and "publicity" departments handle much of the "behind the scene" work that is necessary to any organization.

Although each department is important by itself, it is the combined efforts, time and talents of campus Christians that make CCF an integral part of campus life.

## *Johnson*

**(Continued from Page 3)**

attend the same schools as white children, but they do not have a civil right to do so which is protected by the Federal Constitution, or which is enforceable by the Federal government."

What is more, it is difficult to buy the tearful story that poor Mr. Goldwater has been the innocent victim of what is nothing more than a problem in semantics. Certainly there are words that have more than one meaning. but, this being the case, why did it take three weeks for Mr. Goldwater to define what he meant by the term "extremism?" Mr. Goldwater must not give the American people much credit for intelligence. After the Republican convention held a great debate on the introduction of a plank to the platform condemning "extremist" groups, Mr. Goldwater used this very same term in his acceptance speech and then expected the American people to believe him when he said he was not implying the same interpretation of the word.

It is like the T.V. announcer saying, "Tune in tomorrow and find out what Mr. Goldwater meant by what he said today."

Barry Goldwater is playing the old politician game. Little Barry, in an attempt to grab all the marbles, has to let go of his helium balloon filled with "conscience" and "convictions".

## *Goldwater*

**(Continued from Page 3)**

for more money for less work. We are weaklings who want the government to take care of us when we should be taking care of ourselves.

Free enterprise, property rights, and free competition are beginning to dissolve. (Yes, peanut salesmen are now classified under interstate commerce.) President Johnson recently made this unbelievable statement. "We are going to take all the money that we think is unnecessarily being spent and take it from the haves and give it to the have nots." Come now, Lyndon; can't you do better than that?

A vote for Barry Goldwater is a vote for sound constitutional government. He believes that the Constitution is a model to be closely followed where as our Supreme Court now man-handles, interprets and stretches it as if it were made of silly-putty.

We need a man who will reverse the amoeba-like trend in Washington. The Senator has said the following: "The state is a model for and by men. Men are not molded for the state; the just state derives its powers from the consent of the governed."

We need a man to help us halt this creeping governmentalism; and Barry Goldwater is that man.

The Anti-extremist quote for the week is from California's Governor, Pat Brown (D). "Goldwater's acceptance speech had the stench of fascism. All we needed to hear was 'Heil Hitler'."


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WELCOME ALUMS
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*From the Men of*
Alpha Sigma Phi

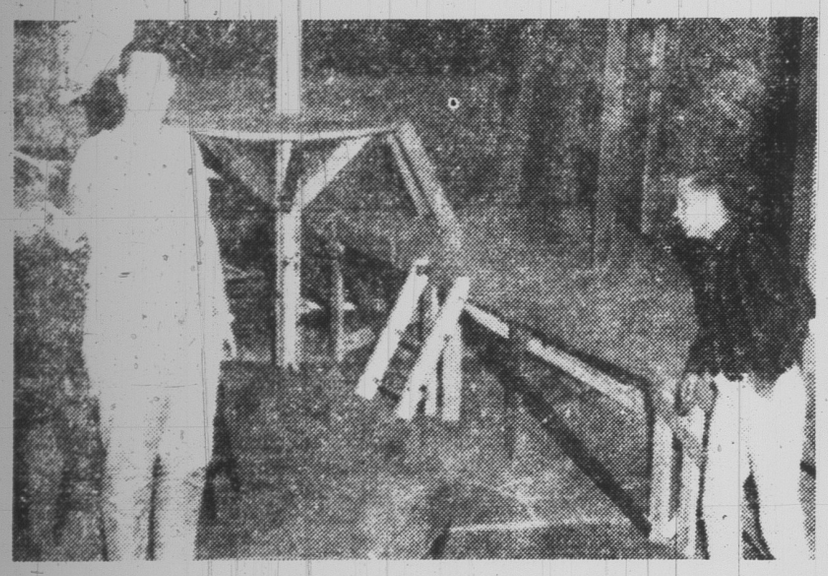
The Women of Kappa Delta
*WELCOME PARENTS AND ALUMNI*
TO
Westminster's 1964 Homecoming

The Name May Be New, But the Welcome
Is The Same –
HI ALUMNI!
Zeta Tau Alpha

Chi Omega
*Welcomes*
THE ALUMS

## "J.B." in Rehearsal





Pictured above are two rehearsal scenes from "J.B.", a drama by Archibald MacLeish. This Little Theatre production will be presented October 28-31. Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht is directing the play.

## Student Council Hails Modified Code of Dress

Final arrangements for Homecoming Day and for the "Dance of the Year" highlighted the business at Tuesday's Student Council meeting. Dotty Manning and Jim Sloan, co-chairmen of Homecoming, announced the schedule for tomorrow's activities.

Several new features have been added to Homecoming this year, according to the co-chairmen. A parade of the candidates and floats will begin at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and procede through New Wilmington and back to campus.

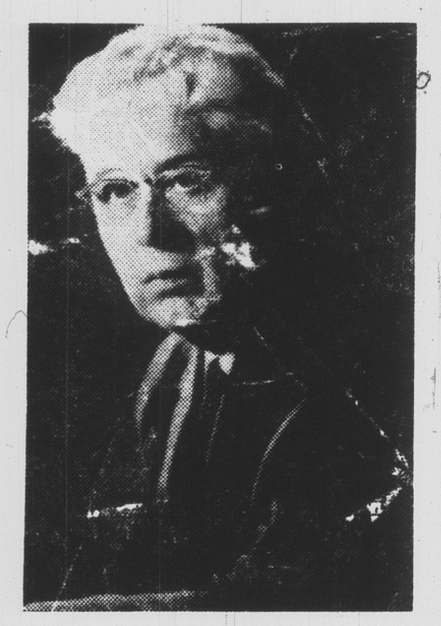
In addition, Council is permitting the freshman class to build a float which will not be included in the competition for awards.

In other Student Council business Jim George, president, announced a modification of the Code of Dress. According to Dr. McClure all "cut-offs" and denim bermudas that are rolled up and are not "too tight" may be worn.

A 1965-66 academic calendar drawn up by John Hanna and Viv Perry was approved by Council and will be presented to the administration for consideration when the schedule for next year is being planned.

# Dr. Meder Discusses Role of the Scholar

Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., the speaker for Convocation on Wednesday, entitled his speech "The Bride's Gown." Emphasizing the role of the scholar in the educational process, Dr. Meder characterized the learner's knowledge by paralleling it with the familiar qualities of a bridal gown: "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."



Dr. Albert Meder

**Something Old, Something New**

There is no new knowledge that is not built upon or derived from "old", or previous, knowledge. In other words, learning is a step-by-step procedure, each step deriving its signficance from an earlier step.

**Something Borrowed, Something Blue**

The scholar must "borrow" his knowledge to arrive at new conclusions. No knowledge is entirely his own. In this respect, it becomes increasingly evident to the scholar that the more he learns, the less he really knows, for with every new discovery come new and deeper questions, a fact which at times is discouraging, but which also should heighten the challenge to learn.

**Professors Participate**

Others participating in the ceremony were Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of the chemistry department, who gave the Invocation, and Dr. J. Edward Smith, professor in the education and psychology department, who read the Scripture. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Clarence Martin, sang Mendelssohn's "Judge Me, O God."

**Receives Honorary Degree**

At the conclusion of Dr. Meder's address, James Earl Letcher, Associate Minister of Pleasant Hills United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, received from President Orr the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

**Students Honored**

Students presented and honored at Convocation were Susan DuMond, Bronwyn Evans, Patricia Jones, Ruth Knittel, Madelon Kosch, Pauline McKnight, Beverly Ohlman, Jack Ridl, Janet Robison, Marie Rosewarne, Martin Sanden, Kathy Walker, and Michelle Webb. These students all obtained an average of 2.75 or higher during the 1963-1964 academic year.

## United Nations Expert to Speak Thursday in Lecture Series

by Carol Washabaugh

William R. Frye, one of the United States' foremost authorities on the United Nations, will be a guest lecturer on Thursday in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Mr. Frye provides diplomatic coverage and interpretations for nearly 100 newspapers, in the United States and six other countries, through two major syndicated services: "The World in Focus," a Sunday column, written from the UN, summarizing world news; and "The UN Today," an analytical coverage of the 100 best diplomatic stories of the year.

Mr. Frye has been an active newspaperman since 1940 when he received his B.S. degree cum laude from Harvard. He served on the United States Army daily paper, **The Stars and Stripes.**

For 13 years, Mr. Frye was chief of the UN News Bureau of the **Christian Science Monitor,** and in 1955 he was honored by the Overseas Press Club of America.

In 1963, the Deadline Club of New York (New York Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi) named Mr. Frye co-winner of an award for "distinguished United Nations correspondence based on journalistic initiative, sound interpretation, devotion to the precepts of freedom of information, and a demonstration of world organization problems."

## Gift Received to Enlarge Library

Westminster College has qualified for a $25,000 challenge gift from an anonymous foundation, according to information released by President W. W. Orr.

Word was received in July that the foundation would make such a gift if the College could raise $75,000 from other sources by October 1. A number of gifts received last week from alumni and friends of the College pushed the total beyond the $75,000 goal.

Playing an important part in the success of the effort were 109 Westminster alumni who personally solicited approximately 800 other alumni living in Lawrence County. A selective solicitation was conducted in other areas, and gifts were received from all parts of the country.

The challenge gift, as well as most of the gifts from other sources, will be added to the fund for an addition to McGill Library. The addition will provide for a 50 percent increase in seating capacity and will practically double the book capacity of the present building. The cost of the project is estimated at approximately $400,000.

McGill Library was built in 1938 when Westminster had an undergraduate enrollment of 500 and no graduate program. The College now has 1,211 undergraduates and 471 graduate students. The number of volumes in the library has grown from 16,200 in 1938 to 73,940 at present.

## The Listening Post

For your listening pleasure, WCRW, the campus radio workshop, is beginning its first full week of entertainment. Starting Sunday from 8-10 p.m. and broadcasting every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday on WPIC 162.9 FM, the workshop has brought together enjoyable music for the listening ear.

If, after you have heard the show and feel you have some comments or suggestions, feel free to stop in the studio and share with us your reactions.

## POLITICS '64





**Editor's note: This is the second in a series of informative articles concerning President Johnson and Barry Goldwater, written by Lee Dale and Cliff Blaze. This series will continue through October.**

by Lee Dale

A continual echo goes up from the Goldwater supporters like a broken record, "Here is a man who stands up for what he believes in." If this is true, then Mr. Goldwater is standing with one foot on each of two platforms separated by an eternal abyss of inconsistencies and contradictions. For Mr. Goldwater is a man who, as the **Saturday Evening Post** recently said, "changes his convictions almost as often as his shirt."

In Hershey, he called the Republicans the party of peace. Not too long ago he was quoted as saying, "Some day, I am convinced there will be a war or we'll be subjugated without war . . . real war . . . I don't see how it can be avoided."

Again, in Hershey, in order to court his fellow Republicans, he came out in favor of treaty alliances after dooming them to failure in his book, **Conscience Of A Conservative.** In the same respect he has been both in favor of the U.N. and in favor of withdrawal from that organization.

In his book, Mr. Goldwater attacks social security for compelling individuals to postpone the enjoyment of spending their money. He wanted to see it made voluntary. Now that the election nears, and people fear him for his desire to weaken the system, he comes out in favor of social security. Is this just for the purpose of the campaign?

Within the matter of twenty days, Goldwater was quoted as being both against and for a tax cut.

Let us take a look at Goldwater's "firm" stand on the controversial issue of civil rights. With tongue in cheek, Goldwater pledged himself to executing the civil rights bill. But how can we count on Mr. Goldwater to give his wholehearted devotion to the implementation of this bill when he was quoted as saying, "it may be just or wise or expedient for Negro children to

(Continued on Page 4)

by Clifford Blaze

It was the intention of our country's founders to protect the individual and his freedoms from over-powering government. The Constitution's framers were not only students of history, but victims of it. They knew from vivid, personal experience that freedom depends on effective restraint against the accumulation of power in a single authority.

The Constitution is no more than a system of restraints against the natural tendency of government to expand in the direction of absolutism. Since the time it was founded, we have seen government grow and grow like untended weeds in an unkept garden.

A study in the **Chicago Tribune** showed that our Federal government is now the biggest land owner, property manager, renter, mover and hauler, medical clinician, lender, insurer, mortgage broker, employer, debtor, taxer and spender in all of history.

Our farmers are told how much wheat they may produce. Business men are saddled with numerous government restrictions. The motel owner is told whom he must serve. The employer is told whom he may or may not employ. We can see this same thing on the local level where we are loaded with regulations on dress, manners, and ethics, which have been imposed upon us.

Individual initiative is being destroyed by federal power and regulation. "Cradle-to-grave" society will soon be upon us. Our minds are becoming obsessed with regulations, rules and red tape. Complete renunciation of governmental powers is not the answer. But a new look should be taken at the responsibilities of government.

Why work if you can collect unemployment insurance? We can always lean on our government. Security is now becoming more important than self respect. We ask

(Continued on Page 4)

## Refunds!!

**Students who bought bus tickets for the migration to the Grove City game and missed the bus can obtain a refund by seeing Ann Davis in Ferguson Hall or Jim Sloan. They may also come to the Student Council office Monday from 3:30-5 p.m.**

## Phi Alpha Theta, Rho Gamma Tap

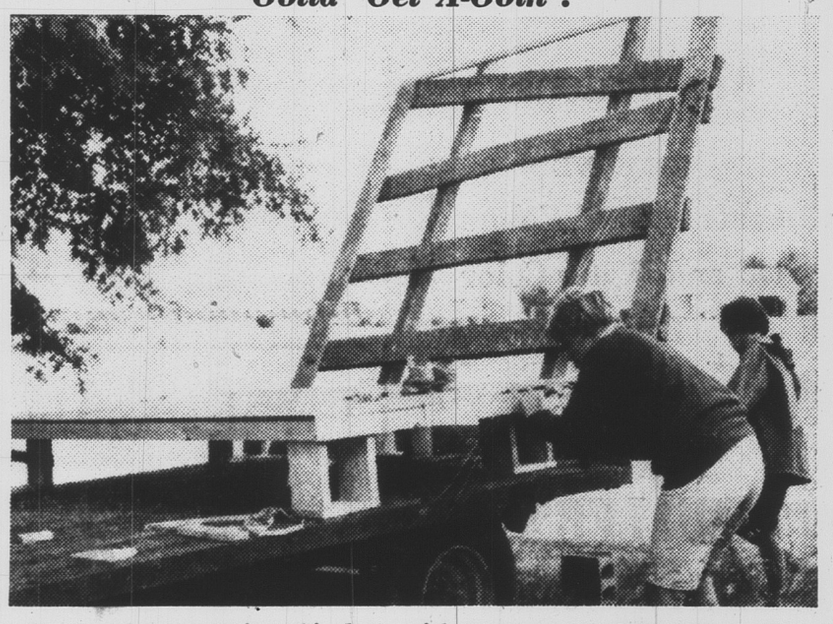
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, will initiate new members Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The honorary recognizes students for excellence in the field of history and "furthers the awareness and knowledge of the present and past aspects of history."

The students who have been tapped for membership are David Arnott, Mike Bryant, Lee Dale, James E. Davison, Larry Ferm, Tim McNichols, David Orr, Walter Shaw, Suzanne Warren, and Eleanor Works.

Rho Gamma, the local business education honorary, will hold initiation for new members at a dinner tonight. The new members are Nancy Malli, Bev Shoener, and Francis Chesley.

Rho Gamma's purpose is to stimulate creative interest in the field of business education.

## "Gotta' Get A-Goin'!"



By tomorrow morning this bare, rickety wagon and 11 others like it will have been transformed into 12 beautiful floats. All but one, the freshman class float, will be vying for first pace honors in the judging at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

# Greek Week

**Zeta Tau Alpha** is proud of her two new pledges, Karen Edgar and Margie Stacy. Congratulations to newly elected officers: Linda O'Bryant, chaplain; Marlene Gumoto, Pan-Hel representative; Doris Ostrom, Senate representative; Helen Bell, Student Council representative; Wanda Evans, activities chairman; Sally Starr, scholarship chairman; and Dotty Hall. magazine chairman.

**Sigma Kappa** is happy to announce our new pledges: Connie Hubbard, Sally Logerquist, Judy Rice, and Fran Williams. We also are proud of these new actives: Ann Black, Dale Demarest, and Linda Gates.

Congratulations to Cathy Smith, president of Ferguson Hall, Carol Mollenauer, songleader, Lee Campbell, activities. Nancy Sergeant, Junior executive council representative; and Ann Davis, Senate representative.

Mary Hile attended the National Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where our local chapter won the pledge award.

**Delta Zeta** extends congratulations to the new pledges: Cheryl Hoffman, Beckie Byerly, Pam Allen, and Barb Thatcher, and to our new active, Linda Durns! Good luck to our new officers: Mim Maltby, alumni vice-president; Kathy Shauble, recommendations chairman; Sharon Grosvenor, scholarship chairman; Jan Edwards, parliamentarian; Marilyn Godwin, guard.

Dotty Manning attended the DZ National Convention this summer, and the chapter received honorable mention for its pledge program and activities, an award for its standards program, and the award for the highest scholastic average in Delta Zeta.

**Phi Mu** extends congratulations to the new pledges: Arlene Andrews, Phyllis Gross, Nancy Hile, Susan McCloy, and Lois Gibbs Philips. We would like to thank the women of Sigma Kappa for the pizza party.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** has elected Bobbie Villepique as song leader and Nancy Montfort as sports chairman for this year. Mrs. Lucille Mansell received a high National Alpha Gamma Delta award Monday night.

**Chi Omega** president, Barb Halkias and rush chairman, Willa Gibson, attended the Chi Omega Convention at The Greenbriar, West Virginia, this summer. Chi Omega congratulates the two pledges Joan McFetridge and Judy Schindler. Jeanne Lynch has been elected treasurer, and Carolyn Moffitt, Senate representative. Omicron Gamma celebrated its Fall Eleusinian Dinner at The Tavern last Sunday.

Congratulations to Chi O's scholarship recipients, Jeanne Lynch for highest average last semester and Caror Henderson for most improvement. Chi O's will welcome alumna and parents with a Homecoming breakfast in the chapter room tomorrow morning from 10:-11:30 a.m.

**Kappa Delta** congratulates their new pledges, Kathi Wilson, Peggy Fox, and Diane Alexander.

We welcome back all our "alums" and wish them well.

**Phi Kappa Tau** is proud to announce our new pledges, Doug Strohl and Dan Jones, and our new actives. Steve Carl, Bill Wilson, Ken Cooper, Bill Garvin, John Hamilton, and Dick Alheuson. Welcome back, alums.

# Drill Team to Participate in Homecoming

The new members of the "Westminster Titanaires," have been selected, and the team will present its first show tomorrow.

The members are Jo McLachlan, leader, Lyn Hill, assistant leader; Brenda Baker, Mary Bean, Helen Bell, Jonni Benjamin, Effie Bouloubasis, Barb Brindle, Sandie Clugh, Jillann Cusick, Margo Gathman, Chris Geiselhart, Dottie Hall, Lois Hull, Jan Huth, Beth Hardie, Jan Kirkpatrick, Dede Mauk, Dorie Paul, Shirley Rakacs, Fran Shaner, Diane Shier, Barb Tonti, Fran Williams ,and Sharie Meyers.

The Banner carriers are Pat Whipkey, and Elaine Myers. Substitute members are Shiela Horsman and Jean Douds. Reserve members are Louise Wilson, Molly Funk, Carol Washabaugh, Ginny Hilbert, Dottie Myer, and Terry Youngdale.

The Titanaires will march in the Homecoming Parade, the Homecoming game half-time show, and possibly one other football game. New uniforms are being made for use during basketball season. Miss Walker and Miss Bessey are the drill team advisors.

# About Campus

Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, associate professor of philosophy, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Society, a 100 member association of philosophers from 25 colleges in this general area.

Dr. J. Edward Smith, professor in the department of education and psychology recently attended the

American Educational Congress is Harrisburg.

American Educational Congress in sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and school administrators.

The main emphasis at this congress was on the community colleges, area and technical schools. Reports were given by the new state Board of Education and Council of Higher Education.

Dr. Clara Cockerille took part on a committee that evaluated Rosemont College, St. David, Pa. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Dr. Cockerille also gave the convocation address at Bloomsburg College, last Thursday.

The cheerleaders for the 1964-65 year have been selected. They are: Barb Cook, captain, senior; Rahlia McVeay, Diane Mylting, juniors; Nancy Chambers, Karen Thompson, Sue Jones, Marilyn Nile, sophomores; and Eileen Cox and Pat Wright, freshmen. Miss Walker is the cheerleader adviser.

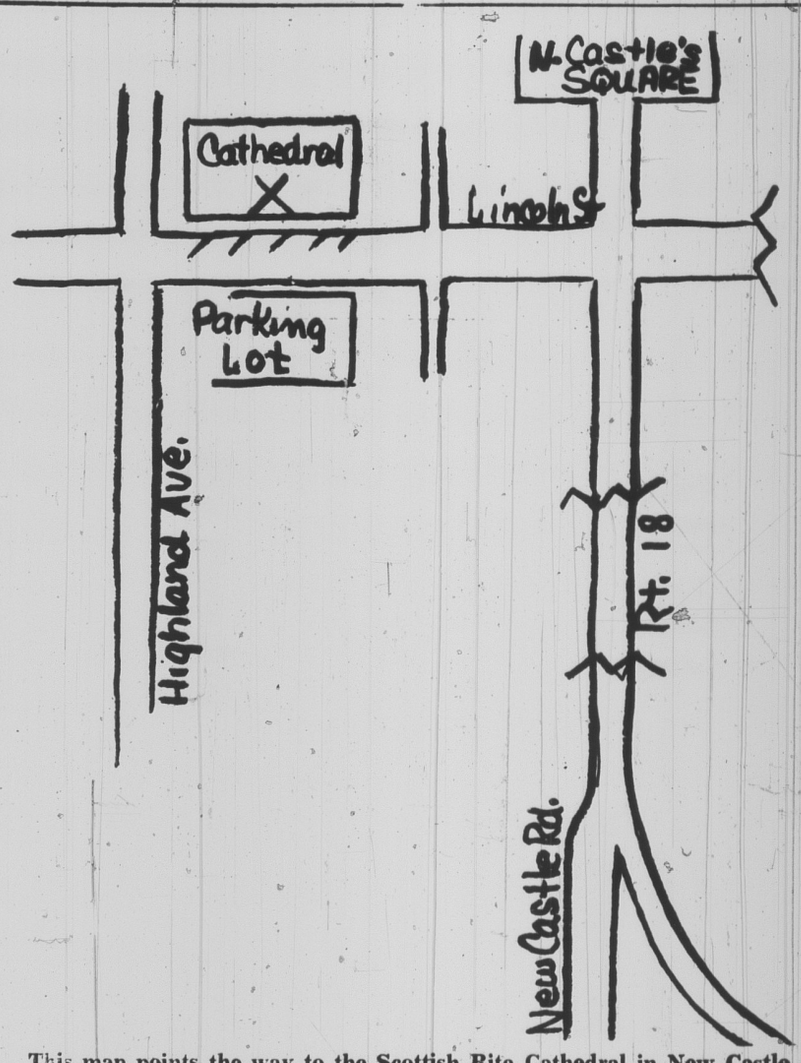
# Local Art Show Features Faculty, Student Works

Three Westminster faculty members and two students have art on display at the 26th Area Artist Annual being held at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown. The show will run from Oct. 6 until Nov. 8 and is open to the public.

Carl Larson, chairman of the art department has an oil, "Tygoma Revisited" and a sculpture "Plaster and Steel Nude" which captured a first prize.

Nelson Ostreich and James Hopper, both members of the art department, have sculptures on display. Oestreich's is intitled "Isometrics" while Hopper's is called "Mounted Figure." Oestreich also has a woodcut "The Bull" and a water color "Flats" in the show.

Kaye Whetsel, senior business administration major from Clairton, has an oil painting "Attic Still Life," while Craig Hartline, senior mathematics major from New Wilmington, also has an oil "Morning Breeze" displayed at the Annual.




This map points the way to the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle, site of tomorrow night's "Dance of the Year." Any freshman men who need transportation to the dance are asked to see Dean Ireland, as it may be possible to use the college car.

# Novice Debaters Team Up for New Season

by Cheryl Gearhart

Under the direction of Mr. Sinzinger, debate coach, three new debate teams have been added to our Westminster Titan Debaters. Freshmen Kathi Shaler and John Reed will debate on the affirmative side.

Also debating affirmatively are two other members of the freshman class, Kim Yentch and Dottie Ham. A new team on the negative side consists of Kathy Randall and an experienced debater, Jim Armour.

Other newcomers interested in debating are Elaine Myers, Barbara Smith, Sandra Neininger, and Ken Frazer.

A tentative decision has been made to open the season for the varsity debaters at Rosemont College in Philadelphia on October 23 and 24. The novice debaters will open their season at Carnegie Tech on October 31.

# Law Scholarship Now Available

Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a full tuition scholarship valued at $1000 to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt.

If a satisfactory grade average is maintained, the scholarship is renewable for additional years. James Fisher and Raymond Bartholomew, now attending Vanderbilt, have been recipients of the scholarship.

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1965-66 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in room 5 of the Classroom Annex.

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# TITAN I P S

*Dave Dillman*

**Holcad Sports Editor**

The hamlet of New Wilmington takes on a carnival atmosphere tomorrow with football, fun and festivity permeating the air. As fraternities and sororities battle it out for "top float" honors, Harold Burry's undefeated eleven will be out to make it four in a row at the expense of Geneva.

**Burry has never had a dismal Homecoming as the Titan head mentor; as a matter of fact he has never lost a Homecoming tilt in twelve seasons—a good target for Geneva to set its sights on. In a kind of ballgame you won't witness in a hundred years, Westminster tripped Slippery Rock, 9-7, on a safety at Homecoming time a year ago.**

The Titans met Geneva at Beaver Falls last year in a game Titan partisans would rather put in mothballs and let it remain forever. In a lack-luster performance, Westminster came out on top, 7-6. Two years ago when the two clubs met on Homecoming, the Titans came out on top, 14-0.

**The Titans have won the last seven meetings between the two schools but except for the 14 points rung up by Westminster in 1962, no team has been able to score more than one touchdown since 1957. The Golden Tornadoes lead in the series, 36-27. with seven ties thrown in.**

Burry has a lot going for him, and the end result could be his fourth undefeated season. Geneva can't key on the Titan ground game because sophomore quarterback Smitty Cornell can go to the air with deadly accurracy as he has proven in the last two games. If Geneva starts fretting a little too much about Cornell's arm, John Bailey, Gib Armstrong, and Harry James will start running over, around and through the Tornado line.

**The Titans have won three in three tries, rolling up 91 points while holding the opposition to 13 and a net yardage of 85 markers per game. Geneva has lost its first three games, and by big margins at that! They bowed to Waynesburg, 19-6. Indiana State, 27-13, and Ithaca. 35-7. The Titans have stopped Carnegie Tech, 39-0, West Virginia Wesleyan, 32-7, and Grove City, 20-6. However, optimism shouldn't get out of hand as the Golden Tornadoes have faced a trio of tough foes, much tougher than their counterparts faced by the Titans.**

Geneva has 15 returning lettermen, 11 of which are linemen. Heading the defensive charge will be NAIA All American Ron Sanders (6-2, 205). Geneva boasts an experienced backfield in quarterback Larry Matrazzo, halfbacks John Nelson and Jim Campbell and fullback Bill Rose.

**On paper it looks like a carbon copy of last week's match with Grove City. This will be Burry's 98th game as Titan head coach and the fact that the Titans have never lost a Homecoming game will be a big psychological factor. It's the guess here that the Titans have too much in Cornell and Bailey, plus a superb defense—Geneva is going to have a little more than it can handle.**

Burry's 100th game will be a dandy as the Titans will face Waynesburg here on Oct. 24. If the Titans come out of that one unscathed, a perfect mark will be well within their grasp. Looking ahead to next week, the Titans travel to Big Rapids, Mich., to tangle with Ferris State College.

**Cornell has hit on 66.6 percent of his passes for 257 yards and six TDs. Gib Armstrong is the club's top rusher with 193 yards in 33 tries, while John Bailey has picked up 187 in 32 tries. The Titans have racked up 883 total yards to their opposition's 257. Armstrong leads in pass receiving with seven grabs for 108 yards. Bailey tops the scorers with four TD's for 24 points.**

For the second consecutive week the Titans were mentioned in the UPI Small College Poll along with Indiana State and Youngstown. To answer many queries, the Titans would have trouble making the top ten even if they went through the season undefeated or with one loss. This is basically due to the strength of the Titans' schedule and the number of top ten opponents that they play week in and week out. This is not meant to take anything away from the Titans as most of the top small college football schools have an enrollment four or five times that of Westminster's.

**The Sigma Nus and the Sig Eps have served warning on the defending champion Phi Taus that they mean business this year in the intramural A League. The Bears blasted the Phi Taus, 32-6 after drubbing the Alpha Sigs 32-13. The Snakes are rumored to be loaded and proved it when they dumped the Bears, 23-21 on a safety.**

### *Attention Men!!*

**There will be a brief meeting of all men interested in participating in varsity wrestling, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Field House.**

# Titans Topple Grovers

**by Gib McGill**

The Titans came through again Saturday for their third straight victory this season, against the Grovers at Grove City, crushing them 20-6. Tomorrow's game is the Homecoming tilt, when the Titans will match power and tactics with the Geneva Golden Tornadoes, who have not yet won.

According to coach Burry, "Our defensive unit played a tremendous game Saturday," throughout which the Grovers' offense was consistently foiled, and pressed back so often that during the first half the average gain per play was minus.

Larry Pugh led most of the attacks against the enemy backs, flooring them sometimes as much as ten yards behind the scrimmage line.

Statistics tell the story of Saturday's match showing a striking contrast between the teams. In first downs Westminster greatly exceeded Grove City, with 14 to the Grovers' 2 (no first downs at all for them until the second half). Westminster's ground gained by rushing was 139 yards, as over the opposition's 5. The Titans advanced 114 yards on passes. while the Grovers moved just 7.

Smitty Cornell played a major role in the game, passing on all three of the Titans scores, as well as bringing the ball close with many passes for first downs.

In the first quarter Pugh opened Westminster's scoring drive by recovering a Grover fumble on the Grover 24 yard line. Taking advantage of the gain, Cornell hit Gib Armstrong twice for two first downs, then got the ball over with a completed pass to Gary Hughes. After Jim Davison's kick, the score was 7-0.

Though the Titans got close to the goal line within 11 yards once. In the next two periods, they were held off by the struggling Grover defense. Neither team scored again until the fourth period.

Early in the fourth, after stopping a Grover punt, Westminster moved to touchdown territory quickly with Cornell passing for two first downs. A pass from Cornell to John Bailey completed the play, bringing the score to 14-0 after a successful kick by Davison.

In a second Cornell-Bailey duo folowing two long carries by Bailey, the Titans scored the final tally.

Immediately folowing this score the Grovers retaliated on the kick-off with a face-saving gesture as Tom Shear caught the ball and raced 90 yards down the middle to put his team on the scoreboard.



**Pile-ups such as this one were a familiar sight Saturday against Grove City, as the Titan defense completely stopped any Grover threat. Titans in the picture are Larry Pugh (65), Bob Scarazzo (64), and Nick Hunter (28). Other players are unidentified.**

### *Chaplain's Hour*

**The Chaplain's Hour will be held Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Russell Hall. Men of Russell Hall are invited to attend.**

# Titan Harriers Triumph Over Hiram in Opener

Coach Fran Webster's cross-country team got off to a flying start Wednesday with a 25-31 triumph over visiting Hiram College.

Eric Burns took top honors for the meet with a time of 24:55.7, just 30 seconds off Sam William's Westminster record. Lee Johns of Hiram grabbed the second spot, with Fred Craxton of the Titans finishing third. Andy Warren finished in the fourth spot, with Hiram taking the next three places.

Doug Wilson of the Titans finished eighth and Dave Stillwagon ninth. Glenn McGinnis came in tenth and that was it for the Titans. Doug Goss, Ed Ewing, Bruce Ballert and John Maier also competed for Westminster.

The Titan's next meet is a triangle affair tomorrow with St. Francis and Geneva.

# *Mermaids Boast New Additions*

Westminster's sychronized swimming team, the Mermaids, have been organized for the 1964-65 year. The old members are Linda Vogelsong, Sue Penick, Sandy Barker, Joy Way, Barb Zulandt, and Jeanne Lynch. The new members are Ellen Black, Lindy Colvin, Ginny Fassett, Sally Logerquist, Jeannette Mercer, Marty Phillips, Judy Schindler and Marilyn Smith.

Mermaids are chosen on swimming ability, gracefulness, and water ballet stunts.

The Mermaids practice once a week, and annually present a synchronized swimming show in April.


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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 4 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 16, 1964


### *Newsweek!*

**Floyd A. Lightner, a representative of Newsweek magazine in the field of political and public relations, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to talk with students and faculty members. Special subscription rates for students and professors are available through Mr. Lightner.**

### *Goldwater Rally*

**Tomorrow, buses will be leaving Old 77 at 6:30 p.m. for Idora Park, Youngstown, O. to hear Barry Goldwater speak. Bus tickets are $1.00. Anyone who wishes to attend should contact Cindy Kerbin, 313 Ferguson.**

*Super-Frosh Field Float*

## Karen Thompson Queen For '64; Sororities Tie

**by Bev Shoener**

Karen Thompson, a sophomore English major from Chatham, N.J., was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen Saturday during the halftime activities. She was the representative of Chi Omega sorority and was crowned by Diane Mylting, last year's Homecoming Queen.

The announcement of the new queen followed the presentation of awards to the winning fraternities and sororities, and to the winning dorm.

Alpha Sigma Phi won first place in the fraternity division of the float competition with their presentation of "The Spirit of Westminster." Bill Shustik was chairman of the float committee. Sigma Nu won second place using a space-age rocket theme of "The Titan's Fourth Successful Blast-off." Keith Herchenroether was chairman.

**Sororities Tie**

Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta tied for first place in the sorority division. "The Battle of Bull Run" was the theme of the Alpha Gamma Delta float. Jo Caruso was float chairman. Maren Kiehl, with Sammy Mohr and Bonnie Paton as co-chairmen, headed the Delta Zeta float committee. Their theme was "The Sinking of the Titanic."

Shaw Dormitory won first place in the dorm decorations competition. The theme was "The 'Shawt' Heard Round the World." Ferguson Hall won the second place award.

A special feature of this year's Homecoming events was a freshman float which was not included in the competition. Their theme was "The Geneva Conference." George Zeppernich and Barb Smith were chairmen.

Dotty Manning and Jim Sloan were Student Council co-chairmen of Homecoming.



Karen Thompson, fourth from the left, appears with Diane Mylting and the six members of the 1964 Homecoming Court following her crowning as Homecoming Queen.

## Folk and Jazz Artists Perform Monday in Wing-Ding Concert



"The Serendipity Singers"

Monday, Student Council, in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company will sponsor the annual fall concert, "A Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" to be held in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The featured performers will be the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet.

Direct from nit appearances on ABC's "Hootenanny" and New York's "Bitter End," come the Serendipity Singers, a group of seven men and two women.

A business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist, and a few music majors, all compatriots of the University of Colorado formed the original core of the Serendipity Singers. With the addition of two University of Texas graduates, the formalized group was born.

Each member possesses the talent to be a fine solo performer, and it wasn't long before each realized the distinctive character of the Serendipity Singers—"the molding together of a superbly blended group which at the same time emphasizes the talent and personality of each individual." "Serendipity" means the "unexpected discovery of a new and happy event."

**Shearing Acclaimed**

George Shearing is unanimously acclaimed as the outstanding foreign-born musician in the USA. He has been one of the most consistent best sellers in the recording industry, and one of the biggest crowd drawers in the history of jazz. Among his contributions to the music world are such all time favorites as "September in the Rain," and "Lullaby of Birdland."

Shearing has been named No. 1 pianist in a dozen nations, including Japan, France, Australia, Germany and South Africa, and he has won many trade and disc-jockey polls, some of them as many as seven times.

Not the least of Mr. Shearing's accomplishments is his insistence on racial tolerance within his own musical family, consistently bypassing all engagements which would require any segregation of his mixed group.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore. The prices are $1.00 for general admission, and $1.25 for reserveed seats.

### *Film Monday*

**The film, "How We Got Our Bible", produced by the American Bible Society, will be presented in Science Hall 116 Monday at 3:40 p.m. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.**



George Shearing

### *Bible Department Announces Aid*

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the Bible department, has announced the requirements and the deadline for the Samuel Robinson Scholarships for 1964-65.

The donor of these scholarships is the late Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, who requested the Board of Christian Education to administer them for college students. The awards are for $200.

Any student in any class of Westminster College, or any other United Presbyterian college, except previous winners, is eligible.

There are two requirements for the award. The first is to learn for recitation the answers to all questions found in the Westminster Catechism. The second requirement is to write an original essay of 2,000 words on one of nine questions relating to the catechism content.

The dates for reciting locally are: Tuesday, December 1, 4 p.m., Room 201; Tuesday, January 5, 4 p.m., Room 201; and Wednesday, January 27, 3 p.m., Room 201. The final date for the essays is April 15, 1965.

The reciting is judged locally, and the essays are judged in the national Board of Christian Education office.

Students interested should contact Dr. Christy or any other professor in the Bible department.

### *Attention!*

**The deadline for spring semester applicants to American University, Washington, D.C., is Oct. 27. Contact Dr. McKee for details.**

## Rev. James to Speak On Spiritual Healing



Mr. Donald James

The second in a series called "The Sects" will be presented in chapel Thursday. The Reverend Donald T. James, executive director of the Pittsburgh Experiment, will speak on Spiritual Healing.

The Pittsburgh Experiment is an "interdenominational program to encourage people to bring Christianity into their daily dealings with each other." The primary emphasis is placed on conduct in business relationships.

The program provides opportunities for small groups to discuss the relevancy of the Christian faith in the working community.

Mr. James served three years in the United States Marine Corps and then continued his education at the University of Pittsburgh and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Kentucky in Lexington. He was ordained for the priesthood in 1960.

Prior to his ordination, Mr. James was employed by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad and the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

Mr. James also serves as Diocesan Missioner for the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, as well as fulfilling his duties as Executive Director of the Pittsburgh Experiment.

He has been appointed to the Oral Board of Review of the Allegheny County Health Department. Governor William W. Scranton has appointed Mr. James to serve on the Pennsylvania State Advisory Committee on Alcoholism.

Weekly, on Sunday evenings, Mr. James moderates a radio program entitled "Faith at Work."

**Dr. Gregory in Chapel**

Dr. Thomas Gregory, associate professor of Bible at Westminster, will speak Monday and Wednesday in chapel concerning "The Religion of Scotland" and "The Church of Scotland."

Mr. Forrest W. Cummings, assistant to the vice-president of McCormick Theological Seminary. will lead the worship service in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Tuesday.

Friday's assembly will be presented by Stephen Nath and the college dance band.

The Reverend Judson McConnell, college chaplain, will speak at Vespers Sunday evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

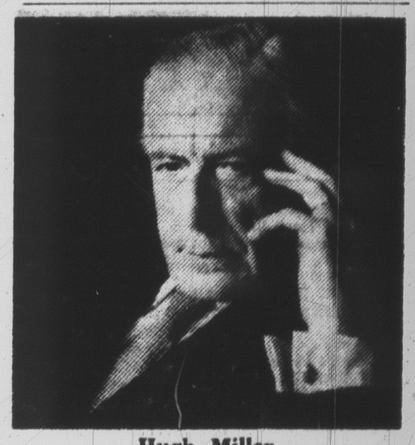
## Lecture Series to Feature Hugh Miller; Recital Traces History of Theater

The next attraction in the current Lecture Seres will be Hugh Miller, eminent man of the English theater with wide experience as an actor. He will give a performance this Tuesday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Miller will present "Bare Boards and a Passion," a drama recital, with readings ranging from Greek tragedy to modern comedy. A lover of words, his performance will trace the history of the theater by presenting some of its most magnificently written passages. These will include selections from Sophocles, Shakespeare, Vanbrugh, Dickens, Tomekof, Shaw, Leacock, Don Marquis and Sacha Guitry.

Mr. Miller, former senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, possesses that combination of artistry and craftsmanship that distinguishes the elite of the theatre. His art is notable for its variety of style, wide range of characterization and technical accomplishment.

He has appeared at many universities and colleges and at The Library of Congress, Washington,



Hugh Miller

in the course of two previous tours in the United States (1960-61). He spent most of one year serving as dialogue coach on the movie "Lawrence of Arabia," which was filmed in the Jordanian desert and Spain.

# And A Happy N.N. Week to You, too!

In case you were not aware of it, this week was National Newspaper Week. In recognition of this nostalgic celebration, we wish to divulge to you a few facts involving the newspaper world at Westminster. These revelations, for unexplainable reasons, have remained secrets over long years of dissent, turmoil, strife, and apathy . . . mostly apathy . . . but will now be offered in the sincere hope that you, the student body will finally understand the functon of this, your student newspaper.

Fact 1: Strangely enough, communication, the primary aim and function of most newspapers, is no longer the primary aim and function of the **Holcad.** For decades, the **Holcad** has been little more than a bulletin board sheet for coming events. True, the scope of a college newspaper is necessarily limited in opinion, but does it have to be limited to editorial opinion only? Doesn't anyone else have opinions around here?

Fact 2: The **Holcad** knows there are other opinions lurking in dark corners of the quadrangle, but people on either side of the battle line consistently show a marked reluctance to voice that opinion through the newspaper. Students gripe into the breeze, Old Main mumbles into the ground, and **Holcad** editors either attempt to interpret, attempt to ignore, or, when it gets too hopeless, sit back and snicker, or cry, depending on whether it's raining or not.

Fact 3: When the **Holcad** does try to explain an opinion, it is usually speaking representatively. One or more of the following is the reaction to every editorial: no one reads it, no one cares about it, no one understands it, someone gets mad over it, someone agrees with it. **Holcad** editors over the years have voiced a preference for the fourth reaction because it verifies Fact 2 and indicates that someone is thinking and dares to admit it.

Fact 4: **Holcad** editors do not write intentionally to create irate readers. The fact that this happens occasionally should be sufficient proof that the **Holcad** is not censored. However, we invite criticism from all areas. We only wish to remind that negative criticism indicates a negative attitude whether it comes from the student body or from the administration. In over two years of intense work on the **Holcad,** we have heard perhaps a total of six positive comments addressed personally to the editors by members of faculty or administration. Everything else suggested, "You shouldn't do this," etc.

Although this editorial may not have enhanced your understanding of the **Holcad** world, we hope that you realize we are asking you — all of you — to think constructively. We do not want **your** paper to be a bulletin board for the rest of its life. Do you?

---

Walter Lippman supplies a political quote for the week (with campus application, of course): "At different times and for different subjects some men impose and other men accept a particular standard of secrecy. The frontier between what is concealed because publication is not, as we say, 'compatible with public interest', fades gradually into what is concealed because it is believed to be none of the public's business."

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, October 16, 1964 No.4

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Barb Bauer, Fran Hellmann, Bev Shoener, Jan Wheeler, Shellay Webb, Cheryl Gearhart, Barb Smith, Diane Moss, Betty Allman, Joyce Maravich, Sue Bryant, Ruth Ayers, Margie Edwards.




## Finnagle's Laws

1. If anything can go wrong, it will.
2. Even if it's impossible for it to go wrong, it will still go wrong.
3. Everything goes wrong all at once.
4. No matter what happens, there is always someone who knew it would.
5. If it looks easy, it's tough. If it looks tough, it's damn well impossible.
6. Whenever you know all about something, something happens which either abolishes it or changes it beyond recognition.

**FURTHER WORDS OF WISDOM**

1. You can't win.
2. You can't even break even.
3. Furthermore, you can't get out of the game.

**ONE FINAL THOUGHT**

In case of doubt, make it sound convincing.

**(Stolen from WITS WITS 1959 University of Witswatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.)**

## Fulbright-Hays Grants Available

The United States government is offering special opportunities to U. S. students for study in Latin American countries this year. In addition to the grants normally available under the Fulbright-Hays program, approximately 30 grants for the 1965-66 academic year will be available to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors.

Candidates for an award must be U. S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant and proficiency in the language of the host country.

Preference will be given to applicants in the following fields: humanities, history, social sciences, political science and law.

Host countries are Venezuela, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay.

Interested sudents should see Dr. McKee for further information.

## Visitor Discovers Friendly Campus

Dear Students,

About four weeks ago, September 18th, to be exact, it was my privilege to visit Westminster College. I hitch-hiked up from Columbus in order to see a very special friend of mine who I hadn't seen in almost two weeks. I think many of you will know what I mean; but that is not why I am writing this letter.

From the moment I stepped on to your beautiful campus until the last few moments before I left, I was greeted with smiles, "hi's", good directions, and friendship above and beyond the call of duty.

This reception impressed me deeply and did much to make me feel that I was a friend instead of a stranger. Nowhere that I have ever traveled have I been greeted with such warmth and friendliness as I received at your college.

I want to thank you all, and especially the members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity for making my stay at Westminster a memory upon which I will look back and smile.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Jones IV
Ohio State University

## Scroll Meeting

**There will be a meeting of Scroll, the English honorary, at 4:30 p.m. today in Meeting Room A of the Student Union.**

## Chapel Machine Too Demanding

Dear Editors,

I have been fascinated by the announcements by Mr. McConnell at the last few chapels regarding the filling out of chapel attendance cards. His announcements have stressed the fact that using the wrong type pencil, not completely filling in the oval under the proper number, or not making th mark dark enough will result in a chapel cut.

I realize the necessity of a machine to record attendance at chapels (after all, chapel checkers were subject to bribes) but I cannot understand why the administration should ignore any card rejected by THE MACHINE. This seems to put the emphasis on how well the student can fill out a card, and not on how much (or how little) the student is stimulated by required chapel. It seems to me a student can get just as much (or just as little) out of chapel whether he happens to have a No. 2 pencil with him or not.

Sincerely,
1596633
(George Craig)

## 'Scrawl' Editor Requests Material

Applications for the editorship of **Scrawl** are available in room 310 Old Main. Dr. Fairman would like all those interested to apply soon.

**Contributions** from all members of the student body are also being solicited. They should be handed to Mary Jane Scheidhauer, editor, in the **Scrawl** office, to Carol Carpenter in room 210 Ferguson, or to Dr. Fairman in 310 Old Main. Poems, short stories, and essays are especially needed.

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in working on the staff of **Scrawl** at 1:30 Tuesday, in the **Scrawl** and **Argo** office in the Student Union. All those interested, including freshmen, are asked to attend.

Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting should give their names to the editor, or to the assistant editor, Carol Carpenter.

## Gripe, Anyone?

**by Polly McKnight**

Have you ever noticed the one thing that almost all college undergraduates have in common? It doesn't matter whether you're majoring in physics or fieldhouse, we are all masters at griping. It's the number two hobby this year. (Number one, as everyone knows, is the old traditional — filling out transfer papers.) But griping ought to even pass that up soon. **Holcad** is the official, public griper, but some of the dorm and tub sessions really put us to shame. (We'll have to work harder at it.)

Actually, what this is all leading up to is a very profound statement, namely — What's so wrong with griping? The administration could probably find several dozen answers to that question, and the faculty-student committees who try to please us in planning chapel programs and codes of dress and such like things are undoubtedly groaning loudly right now, (unless they are in the library where, of course, they would groan softly.) "But really," they sigh. "Aren't you students ever satisfied?"

Satisfied? Heaven forbid that we should ever be satisfied, content in our own little worlds. Satisfaction breeds stagnation. As soon as a college becomes filled with a happy, homogeneous group, accepting everything without griping, that college is dead. It is differences of opinion, and yes, griping, that keep any institution awake and functioning.

Can you imagine a school where everyone sat stiffly through chapel and classes, never bored or annoyed with the proceedings, but just absorbing everything? They would certainly all get along with each other. How could there be any disturbance, when everyone agreed with everyone else that the world was quite flat and situated at the exact center of the universe, surrounded by all the planets and the moon, which is composed of (what else?) green cheese.

No one would dare to suspect that it might be made of something else, say ravioli or even (perish the thought) rock. You may think that's a rather far out example, but isn't knowledge the result of disagreement? Aren't the discoveries which taught us that the moon isn't cheese the end result of a difference of opinion? And our particular method of venting these differences is through griping.

Of course, griping isn't as effective in the long run as buying a telescope and proving that what you have been taught is wrong, but it's a beginning. It's a sign that the inward stagnation has not gotten hold of this school yet.

Naturally, the college officials must have rules to keep order, and I'm not advocating that we all rise and shout out our grievances the next time a chapel speaker bores us, (we're rude enough to our chapel speakers now) but I do think divergent viewpoints are an asset, not a detriment, to any college.

Well, now that we are all agreed — get out there and gripe a little! Mind if I join you?

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**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION**

(Act of Oct. 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code) Date of Filing: 10/2/64. Title of Publication: Holcad. Issued: Weekly throughout the academic year except during vacations. Office location: Walton-Mayne Student Union, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Publisher: Students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Co-editors: Diane Little and Russ Miller, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Managing Editor: Karen Mallick, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Owner: Westminster College, New Wil-

## The Winners!



Alpha Sigma Phi won first place in the fraternity division with their float theme, "The Spirit of Westminster."



Alpha Gamma Delta tied for first place in the sorority division with their theme, "The Battle of Bull Run."



Delta Zeta's float theme, "Sink Them Titanically" won the sorority a tie for first place.

## Greek Week . . .

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** extends congratulations to the new pledges this fall term. They are Rick Rose, Smitty Cornell, Terry Shields, Don Garrido and John Fontanella. Also, we congratulate our newly-elected advisers, Mr. David Colton and Mr. Robert Coughenour.

The women of **Kappa Delta** extend congratulations to Karen Anderson, a new pledge. The Patroness Tea, held Monday, was enjoyed by all KD's and the advisers. We also welcome Mrs. Grace Hartwell and Mrs. Jane Bower as new Alumni Advisory Board members.

The men of **Sigma Nu** would like to congratulate the new pledges, John Appelt, Jim Haug, George Weingartner, and Dave Walker.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** would like to extend congratulations to the fall pledges, Diane Agner and Pat Taylor.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** congratulates the new pledges: Don Field. Denny Franklin, Skip Holliday, Denny Galbreath, Bob Krause, Bill Muchow, Tom Myers, Phil Tack, Bob Williams, and Jack Winegarten.

**Delta Zeta** extends congratulations to Sandy Thornhill for being elected recently as secretary of women's Senate.

## 'J.B.' Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Little Theatre's first production, **J.B.**, will go on sale Monday. Mr. Vander Yacht has announced. The box office is located just inside the main doors of the Arts & Science Building. Hours are 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday—Friday.

Tickets are without charge to all Westminster students, faculty, and staff. However, a twenty-five cent refundable deposit is required for each student ticket. The refund process will be explained when the ticket is reserved or picked up.

A student ID card must be presented for each ticket reserved. All tickets purchased without ID cards will cost $1.25. Reservations may be made directly at the box office or by phoning 946-2755.



## POLITICS '64



**by Lee Dale**

The most crucial of Lyndon Johnson's many qualifications for the Presidency is the fact that he has already been an effective President.

In the eleven months since the tragic death of John Kennedy, President Johnson has managed to bring together the dissident groups within Congress to enact such legislation as the college aid bill, the vocational education bill, the tax cut and reform bill, the cotton and wheat bill, the civil rights bill, the mass transportation bill, the wilderness bill. the anti-poverty bill, the Food for Peace Act, the nurses training bill, the Housing and Urban Renewal Act, the food stamp bill, and aid to higher education.

This is the record of a "can-do" President. Here is a man who can continue the peace and expand the already growing prosperity and progress. Here is a man with a record of deeds — the other candidate runs on words alone.

President Johnson's opponent has placed a great deal of emphasis upon the term "freedom" and what he considers to be the lack of it in our society. But does the government subvert freedom with a social security system which guards against destitution when we are too old to work? By bringing electricity to the farm, or by controlling floods, or by ending bank failures is our freedom sacrificed?

Does freedom suffer when we ban the sale of harmful drugs or provide school lunches for the children, or preserve our wilderness areas, or improve the safety of our airways: Did we subvert the cause of freedom when in 1964 we passed a civil rights bill to protect the rights of all Americans?

President Johnson's opponent insists that in this age of bigness we do not need Big Government. How then are we to protect the individual from the enslaving forces of our environment — Big Business, Big Labor, etc. In our democratic society a man who speaks out against the government is, in fact, speaking out against the people. For our government is the people.

Finally, President Johnson's opponent insists upon a return to the Constitution (his interpretation). Who has better fulfilled the demands of the Constitution than President Johnson — the man who pledged himself to seeing that the government, as a servant of the people, "provides for the general welfare?"

**by Cliff Blaze**

Despite the good news from Washington which we hear day after day concerning America's status in the world, the tide is running against freedom.

Constantly we hear of Communist gains and accomplishments. We read about our diplomatic representative being humiliated in Zanzibar, our flag being defaced in Panama, and our soldiers dying in Vietnam. But still the present administration states with confidence that all is going well.

To those individuals who have read Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev, these recent Communist gains come as no surprise. I submit that only with a general understanding of the Communist goal (to make the world safe for Communism) can we begin to meet their challenge. Dr. Fred Schwarz sums up in the title of his latest book, **You Can Trust the Communists — To Do Exactly What They Say.**

If we intend to remain free, we must act soon. The longer we wait, the more dangerous the Communist menace will become.

America needs a sound, purposeful, and forward-looking foreign policy, not one of vacillation, hesitancy, and indifference. We must realize that we desperately need a specific goal in foreign policy — that goal being eventual victory over Communism.

Yesterday it was Korea, today it is Vietnam. Today we are at war in Vietnam, yet the Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces refuses to say whether or not the objective is victory. I say we must have the will to win in Vietnam.

Barry Goldwater is a man with forthright and sound views on foreign policy matters. He believes that peace can be attained only if NATO, America, and the free world are strong. The Communist bluff must be called. Sooner or later we will have to stand up to the Communists or face one of two horrible alternatives: Communist domination or war.

A vote for Senator Goldwater is a vote for a strong and free America (peace through preparedness) and for the eventual victory of free people over Communism.

This week's anti-extremist quote is from Walter Reuther, "Barry Goldwater and Red China both favor preventive war to solve the East-West differences, and they're both insane."


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# TITAN I P S

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

The day broke cold and clear last Saturday as Westminster staged its annual Homecoming Day festival before an overflow crowd of students, parents, and alumni. Everything went according to Hoyle as Harold Burry tucked away his 14th consecutive Homecoming victory.

**For Burry it was his 77th win as the Titans ran their undefeated skein to four. Westminster takes to the road to tangle with Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., tomorrow. The Titans hope to play the spoiler role as Ferris has lined up the Titans as their Homecoming opponent. Following the Ferris tilt, Waynesburg invades Amishland next week in a game that should decide the outcome of the West Penn title. Both Westminster and Waynesburg shared the flag last year.**

The Titans polished off Geneva in short order. Smitty Cornell followed the script to a "T" with three more touchdown heaves to run his total to nine, while the Titan defense rose to the occasion and held the invaders to 56 yards on the turf and another 14 through the air lanes. In racking up 38 points, the Titans go over the 30 point mark for the third time in four games and are currently averaging 32.5 points a contest.

**On the bright side of the ledger, many individuals played well against Geneva. However, the key factor was the Titans ability to platoon, quite an innovation over the past few seasons when many an offense player turned ironman and toiled on defense as well. This is all well and good until the opposition starts throwing the long bomb in the waning stages against exhausted defensive backs who have played offense the entire contest.**

The Titans keep rolling along and a victory tomorrow would set the stage for the Waynesburg battle. Everything has clicked thus far as the Titans have piled up 120 points to 20 for the opposition. Last season Westminster totaled 133 points for the entire eight games. The Titan offensive line looked sharp against the Golden Tornadoes, but the defense was the key. Without taking any thunder away from Burry or his fine backfield coach Buzz Ridl, Dick Bestwick has done a fantastic job with the line and defense in his two year tenure as a Titan grid aid.

**Ferris State College provides the opposition tomorrow, and the Titans could be in for a rough afternoon. Ferris has tied one and dropped three in four outings, tying Michigan Tech. 14-14, while losing to Albion, 21-7, St. Norborts, 43-7, and Findlay, 47-0. Ferris boasts a tough defensive line but the forward pass has been their nemesis thus far. They beat Geneva 8-6, a year ago, while the Titans decked the same foe, 7-6, last year. However, Westminster more than made up for this last week. The Michigan lads use three quarterbacks exclusively instead of going with just one. The three together have completed 32 of 76 passes for 253 yards, not too impressive when matched with Titan statistics.**

The Titan's Smitty Cornell has thrown 35 times, completing 23 for 341 yards and nine TDs. Smitty has accounted for 372 yards total, or 8.65 yards a play when he either runs or passes. If rumors of Ferris' weak secondary hold true, this alone should give the Titans an edge. John Bailey has taken over the rushing lead from Gib Armstrong, 229 yards to 228. As a team. the Titans have picked up 54 first downs to the opposition's 27. Armstrong has gathered in ten aerials for 148 yards, while Tony Jackson has snared eight for 108 yards. Jackson leads the scoring parade with five TD's for 30 points.

**ODDS AND ENDS** . . . The Sigma Nus are riding atop the intramural A League thanks to good team work and the leadership of Rick Sewall ... The Eps are in the second spot, while the defending champion, Phi Taus, have dropped games to both the above teams . . . Basketball practice got underway last night . . . the Waynesburg contest should draw the largest crowd the Titans have had in many a year . . . Waynesburg decked powerful Indiana State, 19-13 last week behind QB Harry Theofilides, the nation's small college offensive leader . . . sophomore Eric Burns has looked real sharp in the Titans' early cross-country success. Burns should have an excellent shot at Sam Williams record during the next two seasons . . . the Titans left by bus early this morning for Big Rapids, Mich. . . . Titans were fifth in NAIA defensive statistics released last week . . . Westminster was mentioned in the wire service polls again this week . . . Station WCRW's sports director, Tom Robinson, has a sports show Thursday nights on WPIC-FM . . . to wrap things up, the Titans should cart home victory number five tomorrow, but we won't hazard a guess on the score!

***Junior Recital***

**Joan Maisch and Ginny Jamieson will present their junior music recitals Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.**

## Harriers Smear Frankies, Geneva

Coach Fran Webster's cross-country contingent posted a pair of victories, a loss and a tie last week. The Titans decked St. Francis, 16-43, Geneva, 22-33, while tying Allegheny, 28-28. The lone loss came at the hands of Bethany. 24-31.

Against both St. Francis and Geneva, Titan sophomore Eric Burns finished first with Andy Warren second and freshman Fred Craxton third. In the triangular meet with Bethany and Allegheny, Burns was third, Warren fourth and Craxton sixth.

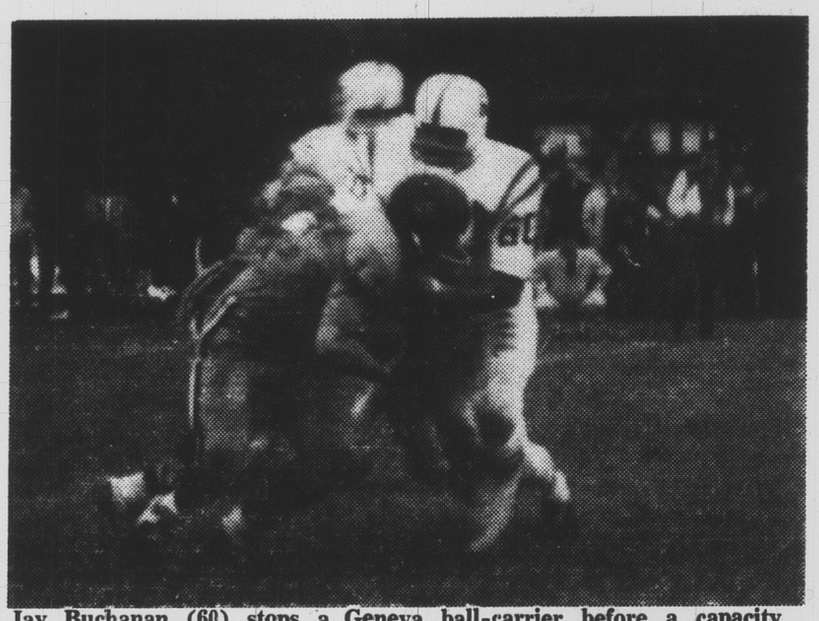
The Titans have won three, while losing one and tying one. Westminster will meet both Grove City and St. Vincent at Grove City tomorrow. Grove City will probably be the toughest foe the Titans will meet all year. Starting time is 3 p.m.

***The Listening Post***

Be sure to listen to WCRW this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. where your host Rick Packer will broadcast his program, "Broadway to Hollywood." Songs from the musicals **Southern Pacific, No Strings, My Pal Joey**, and others created by Richard Rodgers, will be highlighted during this evening of entertainment.

The radio workshop is looking for students who would be interested in joining the staff as either announcers or engineers. If you are interested, please stop in the studio or contact Mark Klinger.

# Geneva Downed 38-7; Titans Still Undefeated



**Jay Buchanan (60) stops a Geneva ball-carrier before a capacity Homecoming crowd in Saturday's victory.**

**by Gib McGill**

In their fourth win this season, the Titans triumphed over their Homecoming opponents (the Golden Tornadoes from Geneva) Saturday, 38-7.

The Titans were expected to emerge victorious, but nobody thought the game would be such a pushover. On Sunday, speaking of the game, Mr. Burry remarked, "We got in a couple of quick ones and they just fell to pieces."

For the most part, the game was one of punt-blocking and fumble-recovery, whereby Westminster repeatedly gained possession of the ball close to the goal line. The passing by Cornell and the running by Armstrong, Jackson and Butkowski was then sufficient to take the ball the rest of the way.

The first Titan touchdown came after only three minutes of play. Harry James ran the ball for the first and ten, and Smitty Cornell completed a thirty yard pass to Tony Jackson, for the six points. Gib Armstrong plowed through the scrimmage line to add the seventh.

The second TD, which also occurred during the first quarter, provided several suspenseful moments for both sides. The drive began when Ray Cebula scooped up the blocked Geneva punt and rushed it to the 18-yard line. A pass from Cornell to Armstrong was intended as the touchdown, but Gib was pushed out of bounds on the one. On the next play Armstrong fumbled the ball which bounced into the end zone, to be recovered there by Tony Jackson for the score. Following Jim Davison's blocked kick it was 13-0 entering the second period.

After these first two breakthroughs, the TD's began to come regularly for the Titans and without much effort.

Doug Webb initiated the third drive by blocking a punt, which Dave Kiefer recovered and took to the 14. The TD came on a second Cornell-to-Jackson pass. An attempted run for the extra point failed.

The Titans made their final three tallies in the third quarter. The first one, which immediately followed the kickoff, was the result of a Geneva fumble, whereby Westminster emerged with the ball on the 25. Cornell and Armstrong worked together on a nineteen yard pass for the completion of that play.

Later, Pugh broke up a Tornado play and recovered on the 6-yard line. The ball was then carried over on a keeper by Butkowski.

Immediately after this, Doug Webb recovered a fumble on the Geneva 20. Butkowski made the final plunge on a second keeper, winding up Westminster's total of 38 points.

In the fourth quarter, Geneva finally managed to score on a pass from Larry Matrazzo to Bill Rose. Dennis Hyland succeeded on a kick for the extra point.


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The Westminster College
# HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 60 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Oct. 23, 1964

### *Senior Interviews*

**All senior interviews with Dr. Orr must be completed before Nov. 26. Any senior desiring an interview should make an appointment in the president's office soon.**

### *Argo Pictures*

**Individual pictures will be taken for the Argo beginning Thursday. Students may sign up Mon.—Thurs. on the bulletin board outside Old Main. The charge will be $2 for two sittings and $3 for four sittings.**

## Andrea Burgard Named Editor For 1965 Holcad

Andrea Burgard, a junior French-English major from Fanwood, N. J., has been appointed editor of the **Holcad** for 1965 academic year. Her appointment was decided at Monday's meeting of the Publications Committee.

There was one other applicant for the position.

The new editor will serve as assistant editor for the remainder of this semester working closely with the present editors. She will assume the editorship in February at the beginning of the spring semester.

Andy has been a member of the **Holcad** staff for two years serving as headliner and as copy editor for the past year.

In addition she is president of Gamma Phi Epsilon, local French honorary, and an active member of CCF. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, a secretary for the language department, and a cafeteria worker.

In other business discussed by the Publications Committee Mary Jane Scheidhauer, editor of **Scrawl**, announced that the fall edition of Scrawl will be released before Thanksgiving vacation.

She also stated that applications for the editorship of **Scrawl** may be submitted to Dr. Fairman, adviser, as soon as possible.

The committee also approved the publication of **Information Please** by Rho Gamma, the business education honorary.

## *Council Reviews Fall Concert, Homecoming*

At Tuesday's Student Council meeting the major part of the business concerned evaluations of Student Council-sponsored activities. Homecoming, Big Name Entertainment, and the Student Council Workshop were the specific topics discussed.

Jim Tracy, treasurer, reported a loss of $150 on the Homecoming Dance and a $250 loss on the Hootenanny Monday night. Reasons for the losses and possible solutions were discussed. The possibility of presenting another "Big Name Entertainment" concert this semester was also discussed.

Concerning Monday's Hootenanny, Al Beck, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment committee, stated that "the 'Serendipity Singers' were overwhelmed by the audience's response and included several more numbers in their program than usual."

In other Student Council business, Jim George, president, announced the appointment of Andy Warren as Purchasing Agent for Council

Candy Clash presented the results of last week's library poll showing that nearly every student interviewed favored the extension of library hours. The committee's next step will be to approach Miss Kocher with these results.

Graham Johnstone reported that Council's efforts to have a mailbox placed in the Student Union have been successful. The Post Office will install one from which mail will be picked up twice daily.

### *Attention Musicians!*

**All persons who play recorders, oboes. flutes, or violins and who are interested in helping to form a "Westminster Pro Musica Antiqua" for the performance of Elizabethan and Baroque music are urged to contact the secretary in the Arts and Science Building, or Mr. Smith. Studio 5.**

### *Hear LBJ Tues.*

**Anyone wishing to go to Pittsburgh Tuesday evening to hear President Johnson speak, may buy a bus ticket Monday evening in the Student Council office in the Student Union, from 8-10 p.m. The buses will leave from Old 77. Bus tickets are $1.50. The time which the buses will leave will be posted later today. Woman will have 12 o'clock permissions if they attend.**

## Now Available: Teacher Exam Information

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the department of education and psychology, has announced that Westminster has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on December 12. Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the education office.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

*Play Features Broadway Sound Track*

## Willets and Weatherwax To Open in 'J.B.' Wednesday



Sandy Willets



Rick Weatherwax

by Bev Shoener

Sandy Willetts and Rick Weatherwax head one of the largest casts in Little Theater history in the campus production of **J.B.** to be presented Wed.-Sat. Rick, a senior English major from Largo, Fla. portrays J.B., and Sandy, a senior music major from Frostburg, Md. plays his wife Sarah.

The two other lead characters play dual roles. They are Bob Reed, who portrays the vendor, Zuss and God; Don Goughler as Nickles, another vendor, and Satan.

**Modern Day Job**

**J.B.** loosely depicts the story of Job in a modern day setting, and is actually a play within a play. The interpretation of this play has brought forth many points of view, humanistic, Christian, and existentialist.

Mr. Vander Yacht, the director of **J.B.** stated, "We are working toward an interpretation of the play which will allow a Christian ideology without being insipid and without rewriting what I think to be the best verse drama and the nearest thing to tragedy that any American playwright has written in my lifetime.

**Studying Theology**

In addition to rehearsals, the cast has been studying theology to get the right feelings of both the play and the characters that they will portray. Mr. Vander Yacht stressed that the audience should "keep in mind that J. B. has not benefited from the New Testament and the coming of Christ. Our J. B. is like the ancient Job. His God is the God of fear; it's B.C."

There are other factors that make this a special play. Running through it will be the original sound track from the Broadway production, and throughout the play special effects will be used to create the proper atmosphere. Mr. Vander Yacht designed the set, and Mr. Fenn is in charge of the make up, as well as publicity.

**"Strong" Male Cast**

Other members of the cast, which Mr. Vander Yacht calls "one of the best male casts in years" are Rick De Graw and Gary Gillard, roustabouts of the circus and messengers of Satan; Ron Kilpatrick Zephan; Creighton Lawhead, Bildad; Jim Carey, Elephaz; Polly McKnight, Pat Donavan, Pat Whipkey, Cindy Wilson, Kathy Randall as the women; Linda Kring, the girl; and Nancy Jewson, the prop woman.

Five children of faculty and townspeople play J. B.'s children; Bob Gamble, Merilynne and Jeff Tobin, Linda Vander Yacht, and Sybil McGuire.

**J.B.** will be presented Wed.-Sat. at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be reserved at the box office of the Arts and Science Auditorium any afternoon from 1:30-4:30 p.m. for $.25 with an I.D. card. The $.25 is refundable. Without an I.D. card tickets are $1.25.

## *Apply Now for A.U. Semester*

**Applications are now being accepted from any student wishing to participate in the Washington Semester program. This program involves a semester of study at American University with emphasis upon courses in government. A cooperative arrangement exists with Westminster College.**

**The program is open to juniors who have had or are taking a course in American Government. Students may obtain further information from Dr. Delber L. McKee in Classroom Annex Room 5. The deadline for applications for the spring semester is October 27.**

## Ocock Recital Open to Public

Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

His selections will include a suite from "Water Music" by Handel, Stanley's Voluntary in F Major, Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress" by Pachelbel, Toccata in D by J. S. Bach, Litany for the Feast of All Souls by Schubert-Dickinson, and Fugue.

A graduate of Westminster, Mr. Ocock earned his master of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary. Before joining the Westminster faculty in 1956, he was minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Evansville, Ind., since 1952.

Mr. Ocock has served as organist and choir director at churches in Niles, and Youngstown, O.; Evansville; and Newark, N. J. Currently he is organist and choir director at the First Baptist Temple in Youngstown.

## Chapel to Feature Jehovah's Witness

by Barb Bauer

Mr. William J. Schnell, editor of the **Converted Jehovah's Witness Expository**, will speak concerning the sect of Jehovah's Witnesses, Thursday in chapel. This is the final discussion in the series on major religious sects.

Mr. Schnell has spent thirty years of his life as a Jehovah's Witness, and in this capacity rose to positions of authority. He holds two diplomas from the Watchtower Society as well as a certificate of ordination.

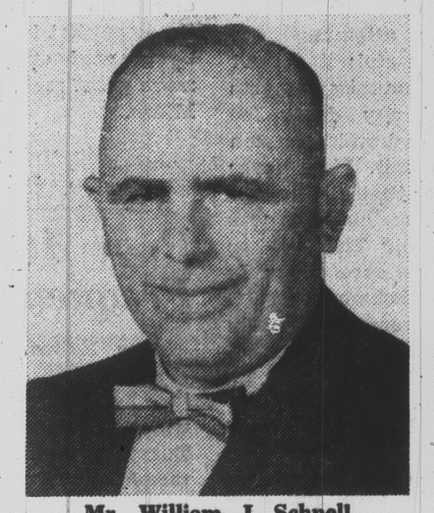
After helping to organize the work of Jehovah's Witnesses in Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, Mr. Schnell returned to the United States in 1927 and served at headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he helped to develop the "Seven Step Program" and to train Jehovah's Witnesses in the art of personal evangelism.

In April, 1952, Mr. Schnell was converted to Christianity and has written **Christians Awake, Into the Light of Christianity,** and **Thirty Years a Watchtower Slave,** which has become a Christian best-seller.

Traveling in 48 states between 1956-64, Mr. Schnell has addressed millions of listeners of many denominations. Now he publishes not only the **Converted Jehovah's Witness Expositor,** but also pamphlets concerning the New World Society of Jehovah's Witnesses.

**Dr. Adams to Speak**

Dr. Norman Adams of the Bible department will speak in Vespers Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. He will preach concerning the ecumenical involvement of the Christian church.



Mr. William J. Schnell

"Thoughts from the Diary of a Soul," a talk based on Ecclesiastes, will be presented by the Reverend Robert A. Coughenour, instructor in the college Bible department, Tuesday in chapel.

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, also of the Bible department, will speak in chapel Wednesday.

### *Vote Today*

**Freshmen are reminded to vote today in the Tower Room for class officers and Student Council representatives.**

## Debate Topic: LBJ vs. Barry

Sunday, Campus Christian Forum will sponsor a political debate, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel following Vespers. The debaters will be Dr. Harry Swanhart of the history department and Mr. Richard Stevens of the speech department.

Dr. Swanhart will represent the position of President Lyndon B. Johnson while Mr. Stevens will argue the position of Senator Barry Goldwater. Mr. Zinsinger, Westminster's debate coach, will moderate.

Following the formal debate there will be an opportunity for questioning the debaters from the floor.

### *Social Events*

**Student organizations arranging social functions are reminded that social event notices must be filed in the office of the Director of Student Affairs at least seven days prior to the social event.**

**The social event notice consists of a Chaperon Agreement Card and, if required, an Approval of Faculty card.**

# Active Council Benefits Students

The enthusiasm generated by Monday night's Hootenanny has been one of the most encouraging reactions displayed by the student body toward anything yet this semester. Everyone who attended was favorably impressed not only by the more popular folk-singing of the "Serendipity Singers", but also by the excellent jazz of the George Shearing Quintet.

Thus, this week in our editorial opinion we are not complaining and not seeking a scapegoat upon which to blame all the student body's troubles and problems. Rather we, too, are caught in the atmosphere of enthusiasm and, believe it or not, we are thinking positively rather than negatively. (At this point we are sure that many of you will care to read no further either because of disappointment that we are not lambasting the administration or because you are **assured** that we are not lambasting the administration.)

Should any person or group be unaware of it Student Council was the organizaton responsible for bringing both "Big Name" groups to campus. Before the year ends Council will sponsor the appearance of at least one and perhaps two other popular entertainers.

Undoubtedly, "Big Name Entertainment" is one of the most popular and well-known activities of Student Council, but it is by no means the only activity which benefits the student body.

Just this semester Council has been successful in arranging for the installment of a U.S. mailbox in the Student Union, in lowering the price of all doughnuts in the Student Union to six cents, and indirectly, through the efforts of the Code of Dress chairman, in obtaining a revision of the Code of Dress.

In addition, Council has made it possible for the student body to be well-informed in this election year by sponsoring bus trips to Youngstown last Saturday to hear Barry Goldwater and to Pittsburgh this coming Tuesday to hear President Johnson.

Council has re-opened the question of extending the library hours with the intention of showing why this is necessary and finding out exactly why it has not been done.

Besides these special projects of Student Council, there are those activities which come under Council's supervision **every** year such as Homecoming, weekend dances in the Student Union, migrations to away football and basketball games, "Big Name Entertainment", student elections, and the exchange student program.

Credit for the awareness and effectiveness of Council must be given not only to the officers, but also to each member, for it is the members who compose the committees and who bring suggestions to Council from the groups they represent.

Although Council may not have been 100% successful in obtaining administrative approval for its proposals the percentage is high enough to prove conclusively, that our present Student Council is a representative, active, and effective body. It has become an integral part of campus life and is one part the student body cannot neglect.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

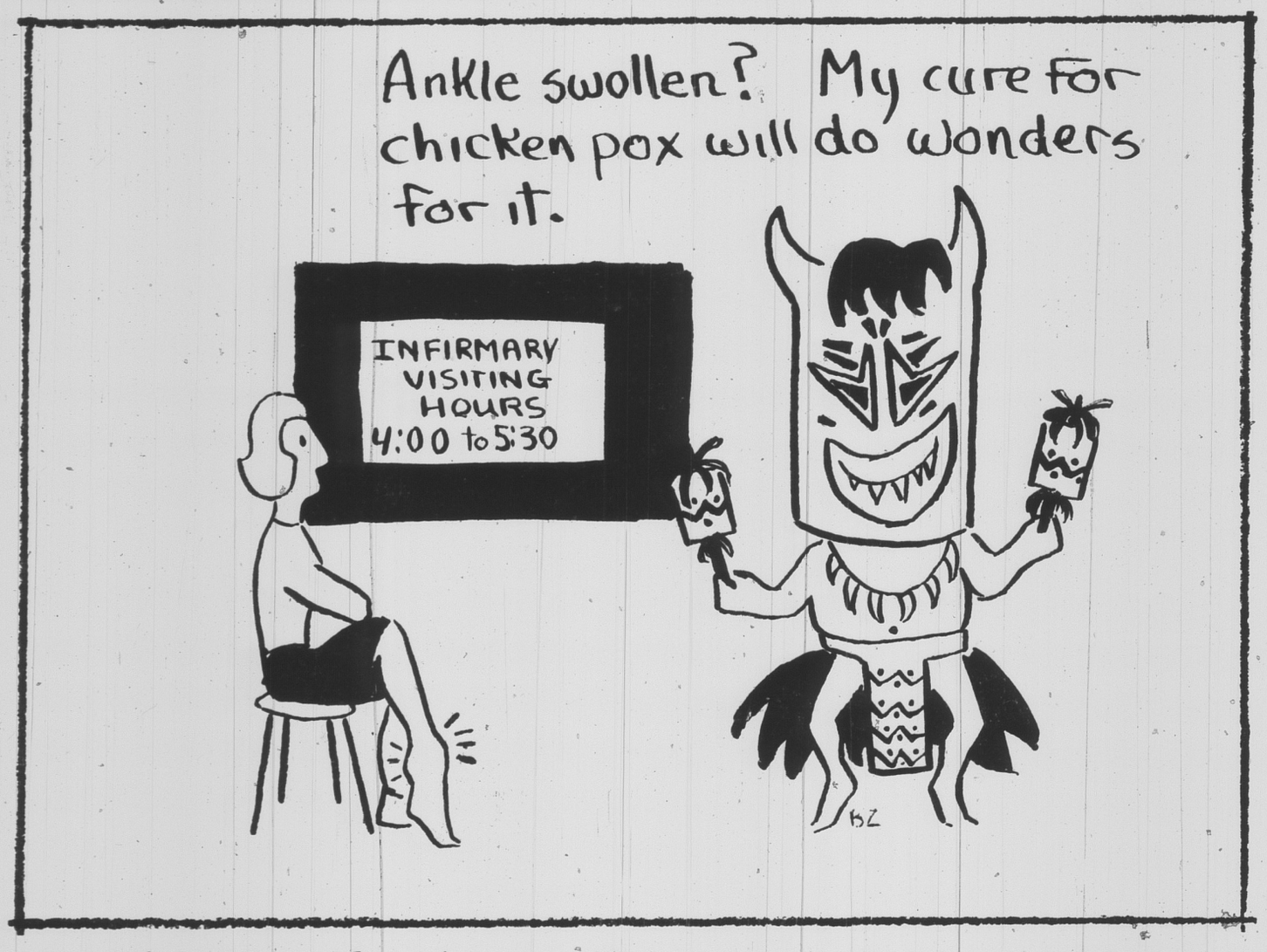
Vol. 85 Friday. October 23, 1964 No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Who Has the Answer?

**by Marie Rosewarne**

The administration and student body of Westminster College are arch enemies of long standing. ("So," you say, "what else is new?" "Well," I answer, "nothing much. That's why I brought up the subject.") This rivalry, from what I can gather, is not limited to our campus. Now, since it is not everyday that we find we have something in common with the outside world, the subject of student-administration relations deserves our special attention.

One of the reasons for the hostility is the old "difference between the generations" problem. The obvious solution is that we grow up and all will be harmony. Since, thank heaven, very few of us manage to mature to their level in four years of college, we will have to call that solution idealistic and impractical.

Another reason for the "rub" between students and administration is that overworked phrase, "lack of communication." There are many contact points between "us" and "them," including the Chapel Committee, Student Union Board of Governors, Code of Dress Committee, and the Publications Committee, all of which are composed of student, faculty and administration members. We also have a Dean of Student Affairs to help knock down the barrier between the powers-that-be and the over-powered undergraduates.

Evidently these attempts have not been too successful; it doesn't look like much communication gets through. And if any does, Joe Schmoe back in his dormitory room never hears about it. He's never quite sure whether that girl he saw wearing navy blue cut-offs was flagrantly disobeying The Law or not. She's not quite sure either. Is this because Joe Schmoe **is** back in his dormitory room and really prefers exciting rumors instead of facts anyway?

Or is it because the administration doesn't think Joe is worth the effort of explanation, specific explanation, not the hem and haw and maybe and sometimes kind. (I refuse to answer any of these questions on the grounds that I'd like to keep my friend, Joe Schmoe, and still stay in school.)

As usual, this article has questioned and griped, but has given no answers or solutions. (Maybe there just aren't any answers.) Once again, the **Holcad** is guilty of a negative attitude. Won't someone try very hard to write a nice positive letter to the editor next week.

You could always write a thank you note to the college for providing pencils in chapel that will write dark enough to suit our temperamental IBM, so we don't all get ten or twelve chapel cuts a month.

See, all you have to do is look on the bright side of things . . . I guess.

# Class Appreciates Rare Opportunity

Dear Editors:

For once we write not to complain, but to commend. We wish to thank the administration and the faculty in the English Department for making possible the stimulating class lecture by Mr. Hugh Miller last Monday.

Mr. Miller's discussion of style as one of the most important aspects of dramatic art was a unique opportunity for many of us to hear a brilliant authority in this field. We hope that the response given Mr. Miller will spur the faculty and administration into inviting more guest lecturers to appear in classes on this campus.

The refreshing example last Monday prompts us to write this in the hope that in the future we may be granted opportunities to hear more great men, such as Mr. Hugh Miller.

Sincerely,
English 351

# *Poor Attendance Frequent Problem*

Dear Editors:

The sparce audience at the lecture by Hugh Miller was something which could not be overlooked Tuesday night. Aside from the members of the English, education, speech and drama departments, a few other faculty members, their wives, some housemothers, various members of the administration and fewer than two dozen students, the Auditorium was horribly, silently empty.

Perhaps the crux of this re-occurring problem—and it has happened before—is the lack of co-ordination between activities sponsored by Student Council and those planned by the Artist and Lecture Series Committee.

We complain of having not enough visiting professors and good

(Continued on page 3)

# *A Fable . . . of Sorts*

**By Polly McKnight**

Once upon a time, (like maybe yesterday, or the day before, or was it tomorrow?) there was a very small rabbit named Wesley. Wesley lived in a very small burrow in the middle of a beautiful valley, (which was also very small and red and gold with the autumn leaves). When the wind blew, the leaves would swoosh into the air and spin around in little whirlpools, and Wesley would run through them and let them fall all over his head and his shoulders and his tail.

He played hide and seek under the big piles of leaves that someone or another had raked up and left there for him — and for his friends too, of course. After all. no one can play hide and seek by himself.

Sometimes, of course, it would rain, and then Wesley and all his friends would scamper into the burrow and play cards or watch television or eat peanut butter sandwiches. And they would talk about all the fun they were going to have as soon as the sun began to shine again. And it always did . . . soon.

Cne day, once upon a time, Wesley was thumping around in the leaves all by himself (because all his friends were experimenting with different kinds of peanut butter sandwiches and he did not like peanut butter very much). He sat for a while, and stared at the beautiful red barn and the white farmhouse up the hill on the very edge of the world. Wesley would have been afraid to live right there on the brink like that, but then he was a very small rabbit, and the barn was a very big barn, so he decided it was naturally much braver.

As he was sitting there, suddenly a raven circled out of the sky and perched on a stone right beside him. "Have you heard? Have you heard?" Screamed the raven. "Heard what?" asked Wesley, rather naively, but then, he was a rather naive little rabbit.

"The news! The news" the raven cawed, "Oh its terrible. There's been a great forest fire beyond the hill. It's out now, so it won't reach here, but it was awful. The king of the bears was killed, and the eagle's wings were singed, and all of the animals that lived there don't have anyplace to stay anymore. Isn't that dreadful?"

"Oh yes, terrible," sighed Wesley, who was not sure what a bear was, and had no idea at all about eagles. But he didn't want to appear too naive, so he said he'd run and tell all the other little rabbits about it. The raven nodded and flew away while Wesley wiggled down into the burrow.

"Guess what has happened? Guess What?" he chattered to all the other rabbits who were mixing up peanut butter sandwiches. "There's been a terrible fire and the king of the bears was killed and the eagle's wings were singed and all the animals have lost there homes and . . . and . . . " (He was quite out of breath. But the other rabbits just looked at him).

"Who's the king of the bears?" asked one.
"What's an eagle?' questioned another, though it was hard to understand what he was saying with all that peanut butter in his mouth.

"Well," said Wesley, "the raven told me. Why don't you ask him?" But the raven had flown away, so the other rabbits returned to their sandwiches and Wesley went outside to look at the red barn on the edge of the world some more. (He didn't like peanut butter very much). He tried to imagine what a fire must be like, but after a while he forgot about it and started to practice a few lay-up shots against the trunk of an old apple tree. Afer all, it was a very beautiful little valley and the sun was shining through the leaves.

*Specialty: Gifted Children*

# Dr. Oswalt, Innovator In Teaching Methods

by Jan Wheeler

"The accomplishments of children with talent do not just happen," comments Dr. Edna Oswalt, chairman of the psychology department, who is noted throughout the United States for her outstanding work with gifted children.



Dr. Oswalt

Dr. Oswalt originally studied for the teaching professior. at the University of Ohio and later took additional training in the field of clinical psychology at Ohio State University.

Dr. Oswalt became interested in the gifted child while teaching at Kent State University. She was teaching a course concerning the instruction of retarded children and became convinced that there was also a need for courses devoted to methods of teaching exceptional or gifted children.

She took her interest before the curriculum committee of Kent State in the form of a request for such courses, but was turned down. Dr. Oswalt then did extensive research to determine the number of universities that offered courses in teaching the gifted child.

Of the five hundred universities which she investigated only three had courses of this nature. When she presented these statistics to the curriculum committee her request to teach a course in the psychology of the gifted child was granted. Five years later she became the head of the department of special education.

Dr. Oswalt has also devoted much of her time in an attempt to interest parents and other teachers in the education of the gifted child. She has written several bulletins on the subject, "The Role of the Parent in the Education and Training of the Mentally Superior Child", and "Methods and Materials for Enrichment in the Fourth and Fifth Grades" being two of these pamphlets.

While Dr. Oswalt has devoted much time to the organizational aspects of educating gifted children, she has also spent much time with private individuals. She tells of one boy she worked with who wanted to spend an entire school year with the sole purpose of making friends because he had decided it was more important to have close friends than to make all A's.

Dr. Oswalt teaches a course entitled "Exceptional Children" here at Westminster in addition to other courses in the field of psychology. She states that she receives up to a dozen letters every month from educators and parents all over the country telling her of specific problems and asking for her opinions and advice. It is obvious why Dr. Oswalt is admired and respected by her colleagues as well as by her students.

## *Poor Attendance*

(Continued from page 2)

lecturers to relieve us from too many regularly boring classes, but we have not one leg to stand on when we consult the Artist and Lecture Series program and realize the response given an artist such as Mr. Miller.

Name withheld by request

# 'Master' Presents Unique Program

by Brenda S. Baker

". . . I am an actor." With this introduction, Tuesday evening in the Arts and Science Building, began a most unique dramatic presentation by Mr. Hugh Miller, the "grand old man" of British theater. Mr. Miller, senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, recently worked as dialogue coach to Peter O'Toole in "Lawrence of Arabia" and also with Albert Finney.

As a young actor, he was directed by George Bernard Shaw—hence, his life in the theater has spanned the past fifty-five years.

His program Tuesday evening consisted of reciting, without notes, selections of plays ranging from Sophocles' **Antigone** to a contemporary French comedy entitled **N' ecoutez pas, Mesdames** (translated, **Don't Listen, Ladies**)— comic advice of a married man warning other men not to fall into this inescapable trap. Interspersed were the Prologue from **Everyman,** a speech from Shakespeare's **Richard II** and one of the famous soliloquies from **Hamlet.**

Mr. Miller donned several different hats and scarves and presented a few of the "parasites" from Dickens' **Bleak House,** whose characters, rather surprisingly, lend themselves beautifully to dramatic presentation. There also appeared a refreshing sketch from a play of the life of Edmund Keane, a great Shapespearean actor of the Romantic period, considered a madman off-stage and a genius on-stage.

Mr. Miller's physical appearance was in itself awe-inspiring. His long, silver hair, double-breasted, velvet-collared tuxedo and his majestic, commanding stage presence enlivened for many of us in the audience the image of the "typical great British actor."

Mr. Miller is perhaps more effective delivering comic, rather than tragic forms of drama. He speaks very rapidly, a trait most effective in comedy. His easy movement on the stage and the impressive use of his hands helped establish firmly each characterization. His style and techniques of acting are certainly those of a master of his art.



# POLITICS '64



by Lee Dale

The importance we assign to the different campaign issues often varies with our diverse backgrounds. Some have an affinity toward labor issues, others toward management problems or agriculture. But there is one issue close to all our hearts-that of the choice between war and peace.

**President Johnson, through reason, has seen the need for peace in the world—"For America today, as in Jefferson's time, peace must be our passion. It is not enough for America to be a sentinel on the frontiers of freedom. America must also be on the watchtower seeking out the horizons of peace."**

This is in marked contrast to the rashness of his opponent. Just last year Mr. Goldwater said in relation to Cuba, "Do anything that needs to be done to get rid of that cancer. If it means war, let it mean war." When men of reason approached him with the risks involved in such an aggressive action his comment was, "If we are not willing to take risks in this world we might as well give up."

**Do these comments show reason in light of the fact that 20 million Americans would be killed in a single nuclear attack with little hope of survival for the 25 million wounded?**

Mr. Goldwater, at the same time, insists that the Democratic administration is soft and is allowing our defenses to drop. President Johnson certainly wasn't soft on the Chinese Reds when confronted with the naval attack at the Gulf of Tonkin.

**Since 1961 we have increased the number of nuclear warheads 150% with a 60% increase in tactical nuclear weapons.**

The number of combat-ready divisions has been increased from 11 to 16 and the number of Air Force fighter squadrons has increased 44%. In light of the recent growth in counter insurgent threats, we have made an 800% increase in trained special forces.

**All this has come with over $3.5 billion in saving by finding uses for surpluses, competitive bidding, fixed-price contracts, and terminating unnecessary operations.**

The American people are offered a clear choice between President Johnson's combination of strength and restraint and "Barry the Bomber."

by Cliff Blaze

Bobby Baker "gives of himself unsparingly and without regard to what he will get in return . . . his first thought is always those of us he serves . . . and I consider him one of my most trusted, most loyal and most competent friends." L.B.J. 1957.

"Bobby Baker is my strong right arm, the last man I see at night, the first I see in the morning." L.B.J. 1960.

"Bobby Baker is . . . no protogee of anyone" L.B.J. 1964.

**Last November 22, the people of the United States had thrust upon them not only a President but a shrewd politician. Since that time, Lyndon Johnson has proven himself to be a poor administrator.**

As the top elected official of Texas for many years, L.B.J. allowed the fortune of Billie Sol Estes to accumulate without being checked.

**As the top Democrat in the Senate, L.B.J. failed to recognize that his "strong right arm" was accumulating a small fortune, one much greater than if he had saved all his salary.**

And now as the top elected American, the President, as the story goes, failed to recognize that a man who has been his aid since 1939 and is presently a White House aide with security clearing, had been arrested twice on moral charges.

**In 1960, the Democratic party supported sit-in demonstrations, civil disobedience or just simply, the deliberate breaking of laws which you do not like.**

Attempting to be objective, and I admit that it is hard after reading extensively of Lyndon's past, one certainly has the right to question the administrative abilities of the President, not to mention his moral leadership.

**We now have a President who turns off not only the lights of the White House but the lights of morality and honesty in government. Adlai Stevenson advocates getting thrown in jail because it has become "the thing to do" (Bowdoin College Graduation, 1964). Our courts have banned prayer from our schools.**

It's no wonder that numerous Americans have questioned the trends in government today. We have become a people of speeders, tax evaders and wheeler - dealer politicians.

**You can pull a Beagle's ears so that he cannot see, but you can't cover up the eyes of an honest and devoted American citizen. America needs moral leadership. Senator Goldwater, as in other areas, has shown his superiority in this area. A vote for Barry Goldwater is a vote for moral leadership.**


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

Westminster will stage its own version of D-Day tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Field. The unbeaten Titans clash with Waynesburg, their closest rival in the dog fight for the West Penn Conference flag. The Titans sport a perfect 5-0 slate, while Waynesburg has won four in six tries.

**It was a 34-26 setback at the hands of the Yellow Jackets that cost Harold Burry sole ownership of the WPC football cup a year ago. The Titans went on to tie Waynesburg for the flag. A win tomorrow should just about wrap up the Titans' seventh title. The contest will have an extra touch of significance to Burry as it will be his 100th game at the Titan helm. To date Burry has won 77 games, while dropping 19 and tying three. A victory would be a dandy way to celebrate a centennial.**

However, the task won't be an easy one, as the Yellow Jackets have a lot going for them. To start, they have a veteran-studded team molded around quarterback Harry Theofiledes, a 5-11 bundle of energy who can throw the ball with the best of them. Prior to last week's 14-13 loss at the hands of Frostburg State (Md.) Theofiledes was the NCAA's small college total offensive leader with a passing and rushing yardage of 1,026 yards. He hit on 50 of 105 passes for 767 yards and seven TDs. Theofiledes' main targets have been end Bob Gary and halfback Bill Stohl. There's no douot about it, the statistics are impressive, but let's reverse the process and take a gander at the Titan defensive "stats."

**Prior to its rout of Ferris State, Westminster was third in both the NCAA and NAIA small college defensive category. The Titans have allowed their opponents a net yardage of only 85.6 yards a game, including a 31-yard average in rushing. When the average grid team can usually run about 60-65 plays a game, and gain only 85.6 yards for their efforts, superlatives are certainly in order for the defense.**

The Titans have rolled over Ferris State, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia Wesleyan, Grove City, and Geneva, averaging a shade better than 32 points a game in the process. Waynesburg decked Geneva (19-6), Ashland (18-7), Indiana State (19-13), and Lycoming (18-13), while losing to Ohio Northern (36-28) and Frostburg State (14-13). The Titans dumped Geneva 38-7 but played on home soil, while Waynesburg played in Beaver Falls.

**The Titans' first line defense has yielded but one TD, that coming in the West Virginia Wesleyan tilt. In the all time Westminster-Waynesburg series, the Yellow Jackets hold a 16-11 edge, with three ties thrown in. Waynesburg boasts four all-conference performers in tackle Bob Pekarsky and guard Mike Zrimm in addition to Gary and Theofiledes. They have lettermen at all positions except left halfback.**

The contest boils down to the type of ballgame that the "breaks" decide, with the object being to force the breaks and then capitalize on them. There is little doubt about Waynesburg's ability to put the pigskin in the air, but their defense has been cracked a least once by every opponent, while the Titans have registered a pair of shutouts. Burry will undoubtedly gear his defense to stop Theofiledes, and with the likes of Dave Kiefer and Larry Pugh up front, the "Golden Greek" might have a rough afternoon. The Titans' aerial defense is young and has yet to face a top notch passer, but the forward wall should pressure Theofiledes into getting the ball off in a hurry.

**Smitty Cornell had an off day against Ferris and wound up firing only one TD aerial against his usual three. Cornell, and his counterpart Bob Butkowski, have clearly demonstrated their ability to get the Titans on the scoreboard so Waynesburg's defense is going to have their hands full. In summation, the Titan defense has been spectacular thus far and this corner sees no reason why it should falter in the home stretch. Everybody in Lawrence County seems to want this one badly, and the Golden Greek might find this out quickly on the very first play from scrimmage.**

In the statistics department, Cornell has hit on 58.2 per cent of his passes for 363 yards and ten TDs. Tony Jackson has scored six times for a team leading total of 36 points, while Gib Armstrong leads the rushers with 326 yards in 57 tries. The team as a whole has picked up 67 first downs and 1405 net yards. John Bailey still holds the longest run from scrimmage, 78 yards against Carnegie Tech, while Armstrong was on the end of the longest TD pass, 35 yards against W. Va. Wesleyan.

**ODDS AND ENDS** . . . The Sigma Nus and Sig Eps are battling it out for the intramural A League title . . . Westminster was again mentioned in the AP wire service poll. Youngstown U. is eighth in the same poll . . . Westminster ranks with Philadelphia's Temple and Villanova as the only unbeaten teams in the state . . . Buzz Ridl has been putting the roundball squad through their paces in an attempt to improve on last year's 17-7 mark . . . cross country team has a 6-2-1 slate . . . the rumor is unreserved space will be limited tomorrow . . . Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

### *Demolay Meeting*

**A meeting of all DeMolay members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the meeting room of the New Wilmington Apartments, 220 Neshannock Ave.**

# Titans Trample Ferris; Face Waynesburg Next

The Titans took their fifth step toward an undefeated season Saturday, when they victimized the Bulldogs of Ferris State, Mich., 32-0. Though they are now well on their way toward the West Penn Conference title, they have yet to prove themselves against their toughest opposition, the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, whom they will face tomorrow at 2 p.m.

In Saturday's game the Titan defense played the outstanding role, as they confined Ferris to their own territory for nearly the entire game allowing the Bulldogs on Titan ground only twice in the first half. Ferris State's first-half yardage was minus twelve.

The first drive of the game began on the Titans' 28-yard line. From there they moved the ball the whole way to the goal. Gib Armstrong provided the final effort when he ran the ball over from the seven. The kick by Davison failed, and it was 6-0.

After this score the two teams battled evenly for the rest of the half. Following the kickoff in the second half, the Titans started another drive upfield. Butkowski secured the six points on a keeper, and the kick was good for a score of 13-0.

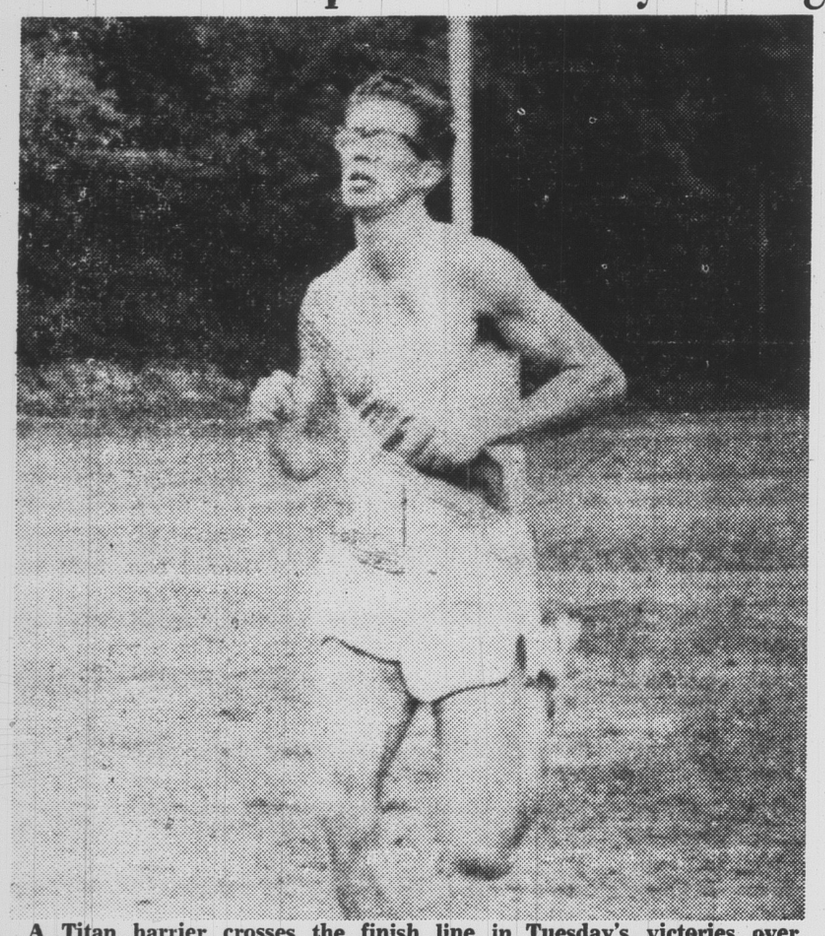
The Bulldogs put up less of a fight on the third TD. Jack Marshall received a Ferris punt on the Westminster 48 and ran the 52 yards to the end zone.

Late in the third, Charlie Smith made possible the fourth tally when he snared a Ferris pass and returned it to their 32. Butkowski wound up that play on a 27-yard pass to Tony Jackson.

During the fourth quarter, Smitty Cornell regained his usual form, and threw to Gary Hughes for the fifth TD of the day. Davison's kick ended the scoring for the game.

The total ground gained indicates a contrast in strength between the two teams. On passes, Westminster gained 228 yards while Ferris State moved only 27. In total yardage Westminster came out way on top with 277 yards to the Bulldogs' 35.

# Harriers Finish West Penn Schedule; Annihilate Duquesne and Waynesburg



**A Titan harrier crosses the finish line in Tuesday's victories over Waynesburg and Duquesne. The team meets W & J Wednesday.**

Westminster College's cross country team won their seventh meet in ten starts when they out-ran Waynesburg 16-44 and Duquesne 15-49 in a dual meet at New Wilmington Tuesday.

The meet completed the Titans' West Penn schedule and gave them a league record of 5-1. Only a 16-42 loss to defending champion Grove City mars their record. For the season Westminster is 7-2 with one tie.

Against Waynesburg the Titans captured four of the first five positions with Eric Burns leading both squads. He finished the 4.6-mile course in a time of 24.57.

He was followed across the finish line by teammates Ed Craxton, Andy Warren, and Bob Williams. Keith Meekins of Waynesburg, who was defeated for the first time in seven meets, finished second.

The Titans took all five top positions in their meet with Duquesne. Jim McCough was the Duke's top runner and placed 7th.


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The Westminster College
# HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 5 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 30, 1964

### "High Tor" Tryouts

There will be tryouts for the next college play, "High Tor," today from 3—5 p.m. and from 7—9 p.m. in the Speech House. This is the last of three days of auditions for the roles of 2 females and 11 males in the cast. Auditions may also be held by appointment with Dr. Burbick.

### Free Dance!

Student Council will sponsor a free dance in the Student Union tomorrow night from 8:30-11 p.m. Jim Hutchinson and his combo will provide music.

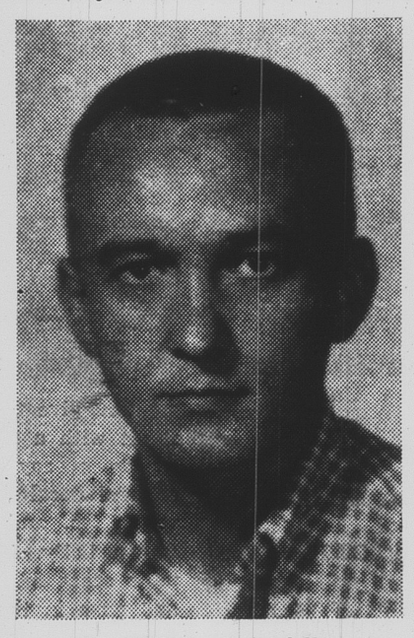
*Harlem Humanitarian*

## New York Lawyer to Speak on Poverty, Race

by Barb Bauer

"He was rude, he was ruthless, he was rigid, he was right." This is one of many opinions concerning Mr. William Stringfellow, who will speak in chapel Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Stringfellow is a New York lawyer who has been active in the ecumenical movement since his days as a leader in the World's Student Christian Federation.



Mr. William Stringfellow

After attending Bates College and London School of Economics, Mr. Stringfellow received his L.L.-B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1956.

Following his graduation, he lived and practiced law in the East Harlem neighborhood of New York City, The law firm which he helped to found devotes much of its practice to the people of East Harlem and to people of other slum areas of the city.

**Active Legal Counsel**

Mr. Stringfellow has served as special deputy attorney general in New York, legal counsel for the East Harlem Protestant Parish, and counsel to the Episcopal Diocese of New York in cases involving charges of municipal corruption by the clergy.

Presently, Mr. Stringfellow represents the Episcopal Church as a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Not only is Mr. Stringfellow a participant in radio and television discussions on the witness of the Christian in the world, but he has also written several books, including **A Private and Public Faith, Instead of Death, Free in Obedience** and **Count It All Joy.**

Wednesday, Mr. Stringfellow's topic will be "Race and Reconciliation". Thursday, he will speak concerning "Poverty and Property."

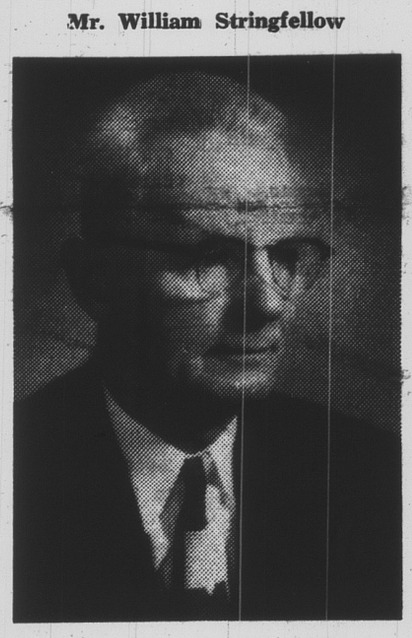
**Dr. Van Til to Speak**

Dr. Cornelius Van Til, professor of apologetics at Westminster Theological Seminary, will speak at Vespers Sunday night in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His sermon is entitled "Abounding in the Work of the Lord."

Dr. Van Til was educated at Calvin College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his Ph. D. from Princeton University. In 1927, he was ordained in the Christian Reformed Church.

He has written many books including **The Defense of the Faith** and **The Case for Calvinism,** which

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Cornelius Van Til

### *Ocock Prepares Organ Recital*

Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ at Westminster, will give an organ recital in Sharon at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, Nov. 8. The 3 p.m. recital is in conjunction with St. Paul's centennial celebration.

A graduate of Westminster, Mr. Ocock earned his master of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary. Before joining the Westminster faculty in 1956, he was minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Evansville, Indiana.

### *CCF Party Tonight*

C. C. F. will sponsor a Halloween Party tonight from 8—11 p.m. in Old 77. The cost is 25c. Costumes should be simple.

### *"Big Name Entertainment" Poll*

Student Council is conducting a poll to find out whom students favor for the next Big Entertainment program. If you would like Council to bring one of the groups listed below to campus, place a check in the space opposite the name. If you would like to suggest another name or group, write your choice in the space provided. When you have completed the poll, tear it out and slip it under the door of the Student Council office in the Student Union.

The Kingston Trio _____

The Chad Mitchell Trio _____

Phyllis Diller _____

Other:

### *Tavern Dinner*

There will be a dinner at the Tavern, Wednesday at 6 p.m. for all those students and faculty members who wish an opportunity to meet with Mr. William Stringfellow. The price will be $2.75. All those who are interested should make reservations in the Chaplain's office. Mr. Stringfellow will be in the faculty lounge of the library from 8-10 after the dinner.

## Party Scheduled Election Night With Band, TV

A special feature of election day at Westminster, Tuesday, will be the "Election Night Party" in Old 77, sponsored by Political Relations Club, Young Democrats and Young Republicans. The party will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue until one of the candidates has conceded.

The "Election Night Party" has been a tradition at Westminster and its purpose is to provide a central location for all students to view the returns as they are reported, and to cheer the candidate of their choice.

The New Wilmington Appliance Store will provide television sets to be placed in Old 77. Entertainment will be provided by a band.

While local returns are being reported the band will play music for dancing. The intermissions will coincide with returns of national importance or interviews with the candidates. The TV sets will remain on for the entire evening.

Women who attend the party will have special permission to remain until either Sen. Goldwater or Pres. Johnson has conceded the election.

There will be a $.50 admission charge with the proceeds going to the three organizations sponsoring the party. Refreshments will also be sold.

## Series to Present Soprano Harsanyi

Janice Harsanyi, lyric soprano, will be the next attraction in Westminster's current Artist Series when she performs Monday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Since her debut with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in October, 1958, Miss Harsanyi has been acclaimed unanimously by the press. The young American-born and trained soprano has been described as "the remarkable kind of musician who can perform with ease and naturalness any music that's set before her."



Janice Harsanyi

The daughter of a clergyman and the youngest of five children in a musical family, she started her musical career by singing in a church choir at the age of three. Although Miss Harsanyi appeared regularly as a soprano soloist from the age of sixteen, her main musical interest was focused on the violin until her early twenties.

Widely sought as a concert singer, she has appeared extensively in recital and oratorio and has been heard with many of the country's leading orchestras including the Symphony of the Air, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, the National Symphony, conducted by Howard Mitchell, and the Little Orchestra of New York, conducted by Thomas Scherman.

Last summer she performed at the New Jersey Tercentenary Festival of Music in Princeton; at Kneisel Hall, Blue Hill, Me.; Lincoln Center with Thomas Dunn; and with Eugene Ormandy at Long Island Arts Center.

In addition to her concert schedule, Miss Harsanyi is chairman of the voice department at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

## Debate Team to Open at Tech

The Westminster novice debate team will begin its season tomorrow in a tournament at Carnegie Tech. The national debate topic for 1964-65 is "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a program of public work to relieve unemployment."

Two units will represent the college tomorrow. In one unit Gregg Heacock and Harry Smith will present the affirmative views and Tom Myers and Chuck Mitcham will present the negative side.

In the other unit Dottie Ham and Kim Yentch will support the affirmative and Kathy Randall and Jim Armour will support the negative.

*Civil Rights, Morality Crucial Factors*

## Students Indicate Election Issues

by Cal Steck

With the presidential election coming up Tuesday, nearly everyone has expressed an opinion for or against one of the candidates. Since a Mock Election will be held Monday to pick the choice of Westminster students, the **Holcad's** roving reporter decided to find out what most of the students considered to be the deciding issues of the campaign.

The majority of students questioned mentioned either civil rights or morality, but some students felt that other factors were involved. It is these opinions which are expressed below.

**Ken Storms:** "The issue is who is going to pay for LBJ's promise to become more liberal than FDR? More government programs cannot be paid for with tax cuts if the government is to remain in even the most remote stage of solvency."

**Ron Kingerski:** "A big factor in this election is the misconception of Barry Goldwater's ideals."

**Helen Bell:** "Fear of the American public to change Presidents."

**Jay Morris:** "Conservatism versus Extremism."

**Jim Tracy:** "People are waking up to the fact that the United States is losing too much ground. They want to regain the ground we lost in the racial problem."



Lee Dale and Cliff Blaze, contributors to the Holcad's "Politics—64" column, settle their political differences in a friendly fight in front of the Student Union.

**Sue Slack:** "Foreign affairs. Many people are discontented with the present state of foreign affairs."

**Harvey Brate:** "The deciding factor will be when people realize that LBJ is dipping into their pockets to support YMCA's.

**Carol Taylor:** "I'm not sure there are any, but I think Barry Goldwater is the lesser of two evils."

**Bill Marshall:** "I can't say anything because I don't think either of them know what they're talking about."

**Paul Smargiasso:** "I don't like to think about them."

**Zack Seech:** "The deciding factor is people not thinking for themselves."

# Think You're Busy?

Everyone is busy. The mid-semester rush for grades is upon us, and the words, "I'm pressed" have become the universal lament—at least for this particular universe. Well, folks, if you really think you are over-burdened because you have four tests in one week and a heavy date for the weekend, and four blouses to iron . . . keep reading. We would just like to remind you all of that well-known maxim of other days (like last semester), "The people who are really busy don't have time to complain about it."

**J.B.** opened Wednesday night. By now you have either seen it or heard about it, and are kicking yourself in the pants for not getting a ticket in time. But that's beside the point. Those of you who have seen it undoubtedly have been impressed, with the quality of acting as well as with the play itself, but we wonder how many of you have any idea how much work and time has gone into that production.

Tryouts for the play were held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the **second** week of school. Rehearsals began the next Monday, and for the first week consisted largely in discussion of interpretation. It took the cast time just to decide **what** they wanted to communicate, not to mention **how** they were going to do it.

After the first week, regular rehearsals began, and all of you busy people please note the next sentence. Since the fourth week in September, every member of the cast has rehearsed five or six nights a week, every week, from right after dinner until anywhere between 10:30 and 1:30. (And that's without pay.) None of them were excused from classes or homework.

We are not trying to present the cast members of **J.B.** as martyrs; they chose to work for the play, and we would guess they enjoyed it. However, they, and their director, Mr. Vander Yacht, should be commended, they should be recognized, not only for their talent and ability, but for the work and time they have contributed in bringing such a play to Westminster. The **Holcad** and, we are sure, the student body, is grateful for the experience they have offered us.

So, the next time you think you're busy, why don't you try out for a play? (You still have time to join the cast of the next production, **High Tor.**) Start rehearsals, and see what "busy" **really** means. And if you still want to complain, make sure there are no players within hearing distance. You might get squelched.

# Big Plans Ahead

The Board of Trustees was on campus last Friday, and since we have never been clear about what goes on at Board meetings, we decided to make a few inquiries. It looks as if just about everything "goes on" at such meetings.

The Board of Trustees has the final authority for everything that occurs within the college and within the bounds of college relations. Board members make the final decision on everything from new pipe lines to expanded dormitory facilities.

The college is now in the sixth year of a ten-year plan. With four years to go, there are at least four major projects to complete: a new dormitory for men, a swimming pool, a library addition, and a Little Theatre-Lecture Hall addition to the Arts and Science Auditorium. Certainly, it is an impressive list.

It is apparent just from these plans that the Board is considerably more than a nebulous authoritative body. The work and dedication of its members affects almost every phase of student life on campus.

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, October 30, 1964 No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Oh Come All Ye Pumpkins!

To help you celebrate the coming of Halloween this year, **Holcad** has stolen the **Peanuts' Book of Pumpkin Carols,** so tune up your guitars, gather round, and sing along with Charlie Brown.

I'M DREAMING OF THE GREAT PUMPKIN

I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin
Just like I do this time each year.
When he brings nice toys
To good girls and boys
Who wait for him to appear.
I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin
With every Pumpkin card I write.
May your jack-o-lanterns burn bright
When the Great Pumpkin visits you tonight.

TWELVE DAYS OF HALLOWEEN (last verse)

On the twelfth day of Halloween my true love gave to me, twelve bats a-flying, eleven masks a-leering, ten ghouls a-groaning, nine ghosts a-booing, eight monsters shrieking, seven pumpkins glowing, six goblins gobbling, five scarey spooks, four skeletons, three black cats, two trick-or-treaters, and an owl in a dead tree.

O PUMPKIN CARDS

(We confess, this one is somewhat modified)

O Pumpkin cards! O Pumpkin cards!
Carry greetings to my profs.
Fill them full of Pumpkin cheer.
Let them forget mid-terms are here.
O Pumpkin cards! O Pumpkin cards!
I'm too pressed to send you off.
O Pumpkin cards! O Pumpkin cards!
Carry greetings to our deans.
If we'll dress well, they'll treat us dear
When all the rich, old grads are here.
O Pumpkin cards! O Pumpkin cards!
We still love our cut-off jeans.
O Pumpkin cards! O Pumpkin cards!
Carry greetings through the dorm.
To the kids to shout and fight
Until 3:30 every night.
O Pumpkin cards! O Pumpkin cards!
We should try some chloroform.

# The Darkness Beyond



As the house lights dim to an eerie twilight, roustabouts and prop women create a heaven and earth, and Mr. Zuss and Nickles wander on stage to affirm that this, indeed, is where **they play the play . . .**

J.B. is in their hands now, he and his whole family. J.B. doesn't call his life lucky; he says God has always been on his side. He believes in God's world, he trusts it, and he knows it is not a question of his deserving it. But then, God and Satan have gotten together up there, somewhere, and J.B. discovers a world he hadn't known, a world of horror and torment and unspeakable suffering.

The play is an experience. It speaks so forcefully to our time, our lives, we cannot help but to feel it. The entire cast does not act; it lives the play for us, to us. The acting of Rick Weatherwax as J.B. and Sandy Willets as his wife, Sarah, is beautifully, brutally real and violently tender.

When the lights click on, and the candle-glow on stage is absorbed in the lamp-glow off stage, the grief, the cries, the laughter all echo. But the continuing reverberation, the perpetual truth is found in the words of J.B.:

"We can never know . . .
We are and that is all our answer.
We are and what we are can suffer.
But . . .
what suffers loves.
And love
Will live its suffering again,
Risk its own defeat again,
Endure the loss of everything again
And yet again and yet again
In doubt, in dread, in ignorance, unanswered,
Over and over, with the dark before,
The dark behind it . . . and still
live . . . still love."

# Feast and Famine

by Susan Winn

You give the waitress your tray, and she wipes it off with a dampened cloth of sinister odor. You sit down, say grace, and begin a well-balanced, colorful meal of meat, potatoes or other starch, vegetables, and dessert of fruit or ice cream or brown betty. As soon as the other people at the table seem ready to leave after the meal, all rise and push in their chairs.

A glance back at the table stops your train of thought—look at all the food left! Large, dewy, emerald leaves of lettuce line the salad plates, untouched. A soup bowl sits, cold and full of soggy crackers, next to a dinner plate brimming with barely-touched sloppy-joe or breaded veal or beef stroganoff. The milk is gone from the glass, or the coffee from the cup. or the potato chips from the bowl, yet the kernel-corn and ham slices remain for the garbage pail to consume.

In a far-off, distant world, not known to most of us, people are dying like so many droves of emaciated cattle in a dust bowl. They are dying of malnutrition or starvation, **ten thousand** per day. **Every day.** And we have the gall to help ourselves to the bounty of Westminster kitchens, blithely undecided as to whether or not the food we take will be eaten.

After people have sat down and begun a meal, comments flutter about among those present. "This is **foul!**" "Kangaroo meat, eh? Wonder if it's this month's or last month's?" "Tastes like dead porpoise that's been renovated by a paper mill." "Yieckk! Creamed garbage on toast!" "Forget it! I'm taking my ice cream and leaving to find some **food!**" Such waste and comment is largely unfounded.

A word of commendation to the kitchens, though, is due here. In some establishments (public schools, camps), food left over from a meal, untouched or not, is deposited without second thought in the huge disposal. Our kitchens, however, do use leftovers in many meals, much to the advantage of both students and kitchen budgets. The ingenuity displayed is amazing and commendable. Beef stroganoff may reappear as vegetable-with-beef soup; corn may make a second appearance as succotash; sliced tomatoes sometimes show up in tossed salad.

Ten thousand people. Can't you see their faces? and their bloated bellies? A family of six in India can live off the amount of garbage an American family of four discards. We cannot have any conception of what it is like to reconcile oneself at a young age to perpetual hunger, to jungle laws in a world where food is hunted in filthy trash cans and maggot-infested garbage pails, or to the immediate possibility of death by starvation.

We are so used to having the opportunity of diverse and abundant choice of food from the world's harvest that our eyes open far wider than our stomachs, and too much of the world's harvest is left on our plates, to be dumped out by the smiling waiters and waitresses as they clear the tables.

I am not demanding that we pile our leftover food into large boxes and mail it to Thailand or Hong Kong or Rhodesia. Neither am I asking that we all sponsor mammoth fund drives to feed the world's starving population. That problem is quite beyond our scope. But to ease our culinary budgets, we really must use some form of mental judgment, and refrain from taking more food than we know we can or want to eat.

*Counter-Revolutionary*

# Student Tells of Cuban Resistance Movement

by Bill Battey

Six months after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 a worried Cuban father paid a small fortune for two black-market plane tickets to Miami. He put his two sons aboard and two years later came himself, bringing only his wife and the clothes they wore. He left everything he owned to Castro: a profitable building supplies business, a fine house, car, and furniture down to the smallest butterknife in the silver.

This year, one of his sons, Hector Zuazo, entered Westminster as a freshman. Hector is 19. He is majoring in psychology and hopes to do post-graduate work toward a doctorate. He wants to be a research psychologist.

Hector did not want to leave Cuba when his father ordered him to go. He was an active member of the underground, painting signs and selling bonds to support the rebels. He was known to the local government as a counter-revolutionary and his father feared his arrest.

"When Hector reached Miami, he found that all the stories he had heard about an active rebel force on the mainland, itching for an invasion, were false. In reality there were several counter-revolutionary groups each with its own leader and plan of attack. There was no unity among them and no possibility of an immediate invasion.

Disgusted, Hector lost interest in these armchair invaders, and although he probably would be one of the first on the beach in an invasion, he doubts that a significant one will be launched for quite a while.

Deprived of its previous outlet, Hector's revolutionary spirit has channeled itself toward campus affairs. When asked what he would do if he were President of the College, Hector replied that he would end required chapels and would instead make the services available to those who desired them.

Hector would also urge the allocation of at least $1,000 of the recent $25,000 gift to the college toward the meal budget. However, Hector admits that his dreams of revolution stand more of a chance of fulfillment in Cuba than they do at Westminster.



THE SPECIAL PUMPKIN STAFF OF THE HOLCAD WISHES YOU ALL A GHOULISH HALLOWEEEEEN!

## *Greek Week . . .*

The women of **Kappa Delta** extend congratualtions to Ruth Ayers, a new pledge. Many thanks to all who made the KD dessert a success.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** presented Bronwyn Evans the diamond for being the senior with the highest scholastic average.

**Phi Mu** extends congratulations to the new actives, Ann Hartnett and Marilyn Heacock, and also to Jan Nesbitt Edwards upon receiving the scholarship bracelet. Thanks to the women of Alpha Gamma Delta for the Halloween party.

# College Artists Place in Show

Joseph Neill, sophomore Art major, took first place in the water-color division of the Intercollegiate Art Competition in Grove City last week. An oil painting by Anne Campbell was awarded second in the oil division. The show will run until Nov. 4 in the Rare Book Room at Grove City College.

In other news from the art department, a bus trip will be taken to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Nov. 21, to view the Carnegie International Art Show. The trip is open to all students. Admission to the show is free with the presentation of student ID cards. Bus tickets may be purchased in the Art Building or from any of the art instructors.

A special display under Mr. Oestreich's supervision will open in the Art Gallery on Sunday.

## *Harlem Lawyer*

(Continued from page 1)

is new this year. He is also joint-editor of the "Philosophia Reformata."

Dr. Van Til served as pastor of the Spring Lake, Mich. Christian Reformed Church and as instructor of apologetics at Princeton Theological Seminary before teaching at Westminster Theological Seminary.

Dr. Van Til will also speak in chapel Monday concerning "A Christian Philosophy of Life."

The Reverend Jerry R. Kirk of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church will lead the worship service in chapel on Tuesday.

## *Chaplain's Hour*

**There will be a Chaplain's Hour Thursday, at 9:30 p.m. in Jeffers Hall. The men of Jeffers are invited to attend.**



# POLITICS '64



by Lee Dale

This past Tuesday night, President Johnson spoke to a capacity, standing-room only crowd at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. He made several points that I feel are worth mentioning.

**He opened by telling the story of a local politician back in Texas. It was this man's words that have helped to guide President Johnson's program. "Freedom is a wonderful thing, I only wish more people had it."**

President Johnson related another story which was told to his wife while she was campaigning in Alabama. A man came up to her after the rally and told her that he had been doing some serious thinking about the issues in the coming election, particularly the race issue. He said, "I would rather have a Negro working beside me in an assembly line than have one standing behind me in a bread line."

**It is beyond me how these recent preachers of doom and gloom can attract any following at a time when profits are up as well as wages. The deficit has been decreased and unemployment is below the 5% line for the first time in years.**

The opposition seems to weakly argue that Johnson and Humphrey should be feared as appeasers. This seems a bit hypocritical coming from the man who has given us the most recent example of appeasement. That's right. Barry Goldwater—the man who has gone back on his so-called conscience in order to try to appease the other members of his own party. I only hope the voters are smart enough to see that this man is the real appeaser—a man whose word can not be trusted from one day to the next.

**When people saw what a threat Goldwater would be to world peace, he decided to appease them by stating that he would confer with Eisenhower on such matters and he would send Eisenhower to Viet Nam. This is really ironic when one considers that during the Eisenhower administration, Goldwater only backed Ike's programs about 25% of the time.**

I am confident that the people of America will not take the chance of ending nationwide growing prosperity and even of jeapordizing world peace by electing anyone other than President Johnson on Tuesday.

by Cliff Blaze

**America needs a man in the White House who waits until the last day of January has passed before looking at Miss February on his Playboy calendar.**

Herbert Hoover once said "The first prerequisites of a President of the United States are intellectual honesty and sincerity." I see no reason why this prescription, plus dignity, should not be applied today. These are terms which were once taken for granted; but now they are considered luxuries.

**We deserve a President who possesses dignity, not the dignity of a Neiman-Marcus facade, but dignity in the connotations of American Tradition. Possessing this dignity would enable an individual to rise above his peers not because of political deals and demagoguery, but because of his adherence to and application of American principles.**

With dignity must go integrity, that slippery term we hear so many times and know so little about. Saying a person lacks integrity is not just a nice way of acknowledging dishonesty. It can apply to overt cheating, stealing, etc., or it can apply to a more subtle lack of integrity which is reflected in immoral leadership and moral decay, both of which eventually become manifest in overt action.

**No doubt you are ahead of me and have guessed what I am driving at. This is not surprising since I have somewhat "given myself away" in the last few weeks. No matter. I will say it anyway.**

There is no doubt in my mind, and I'm not alone, that Barry Goldwater is one of the few men on the political scene today that exemplifies these attributes I have mentioned.

**Ironically, the Senator has received the brunt of a rash of criticism for having these attributes. His honesty and forthright views have been labeled as "politically suicidal." One can't help wondering what these critics are advocating, political expediency or downright lying?**

Senator Goldwater's expressions of sanity, virtue, and honesty are more than needed to clear the stench of our "political air." Upon observing with remarkable patience the unruly and unjustified campaign carried on by the Democrats, I say the Senator deserves to win on the basis of the criticisms against him.


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

Coach Harold E. Burry won't forget last Saturday's game with Waynesburg for quite a while — not even when the plaster cracks. Burry was the major casualty of the contest, but not even that could dim the Titans' brilliant effort against highly-touted Waynesburg.

**The Yellow Jackets hit Bible U. hungry for victory and sole possession of the West Penn Conference flag. They nearly accomplished their feat and threw quite a scare into Titan partisans before bowing 21-18. The defense played its usual superb game in the first half, but had a little difficulty stopping the aerial antics of Harry Theofiledes in the second half.**

A pair of clutch efforts on the part of two individuals kept the Titans' victory string rolling at six games. The win was a real team effort all the way down the line, but Smitty Cornell and Ron Wheeler stood out a little above everybody else. Cornell displayed the poise of a seasoned veteran in bringing the Titans back from an 18-14 deficit. With the pigskin resting on the Yellow Jacket 10 yard stripe, the slender sophomore signal-caller stepped back into the pocket and fired a perfect strike to John Bailey who took it in for the winning counter. Cornell proved quite a point on that cold windy day, that he could come through in the pinch in the same manner that he has done time and again when the Titans were blasting opponents right and left. In addition to the TD pitch to Bailey, Smitty hit Gib Armstrong with a three yard scoring strike to run his total to 12 TD tosses. With a pair of games to go Cornell has a good chance of improving his record.

**The final count read 21-18 and the three bonus points proved to spell victory. Freshman Ron Wheeler, who made a rather unauspicious debut kicking off against Carnegie Tech, came through when the contest was on the line with a brilliant performance. The freshman end-place kicker booted three perfect PATs and in the end that made the difference.**

For Burry it was quite a day and a perfect (forgetting his injured leg) way to celebrate his 100th game as Titan head coach. His teams have now won 78, dropped 19, and tied three, with the possibility of his fourth undefeated season only two games away. The Titans will meet Glenville State tomorrow at Glenville, and then two weeks hence, take on Juniata on Memorial Field, the only other team to beat them a year ago. The Titans should have momentum now, and barring a big letdown, Glenville is going to have their hands full.

**Cornell went to the air 32 times against Waynesburg and hit on 16 for 217 yards. His counterpart, "The Golden Greek," fired 39 aerials and connected on 15 for 229 yards. The Titan defense did a yeoman's job in the first half, but it was just a matter of how long you could contain one of the nation's best small college chuckers. Theofiledes caught fire in the second half and was throwing the ball everywhere but in Brittain Lake. The Titans can probably expect more of the same from their next two opponents, especially Juniata, who won here two years ago on the long bomb.**

Glenville State, West Va., has won once in six tries, and bowed to West Virginia Wesleyan, 15-6, a team the Titans dumped 32-7. Last year the Titans had their hands full with the Pioneers, who finally went down, 19-13. Glenville's attack will feature an all freshman backfield including two quarterbacks who alternate. The Pioneer's best back, Joe Duncan, is on the injured list but is expected to see some duty. The Pioneers' line boasts 16 letter winners.

**Westminster is one of the nation's 35 unbeaten teams, and one of four in the state of Pennsylvania, the others being Villanova, Albright, and Susquehanna. Temple dropped out of the running with its first loss last week. Prior to the Waynesburg game the Titans were number one in the NAIA small college defensive statistics, with a shade over 82 yards a game. Waynesburg netted 67 yards against the Titans' defense. It marked the first time since the West Virginia Wesleyan tilt that the Titan first string defensive unit has given up a TD.**

Gib Armstrong took over the team scoring lead from Tony Jackson, 37-36. Armstrong is also the leading pass receiver with 18 grabs for 246 yards, and the leading rusher with 356 yards on 67 tries. John Bailey is second in rushing with 302 yards on 62 trips. The play of Armstrong has been outstanding all year, and when the Titans needed the crucial first down against Waynesburg, Armstrong was equal to the task time and again. It would be hard to pick out a defensive standout against Waynesburg as all played a dandy game, but freshman Bob Scarazzo was all over the field, making tackles right and left.

**It's on to Glenville in quest of number seven tomorrow and for one of the rare times during this academic year, the Titan rooters will be listening for the sound of the bells ringing out from Old Main Tower. Have no fear, Burry will be on hand tomorrow, even if he has to scoot up and down the sidelines in a wheelchair!**

## *Argo Pictures*

**Don't forget to sign up on the Bulletin Board outside Old Main to have your picture taken for the 1965 Argo. Information on what to wear can be found on dormitory bulletin boards.**

## About Campus

Two art movies will be shown in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 18. The first will be a technical discussion by well known people of painting in general and five paintings in particular. The second movie will be on Picasso's "Guernica." Students are urged to come to this presentation, which is the first in a series to be presented this year by the art department.

Judson C. McConnell, college chaplain, is attending the Chaplain's Conference in Chicago, Ill. Sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, the conference is for all church-related college chaplains. "The Role of Church-related College" is the topic under discussion.

During the panels, lectures, and discussions, the basic questions concerning the changing nature of the Church-related college, the role of the chaplain and the department of religion will be examined.

## *Freshman Elect Class Officers*

John Papsworth, from Syracuse, N. Y., was elected Friday to serve as freshman class president. John is a pre-med major. He is on the wrestling team, participates in intramurals, and is interested in track.

Elmer Meider, a biology major from Buffalo, N. Y., was elected vice president. He participates in intramural sports.

The secretary is Jennifer Miller, from Hampton, N. J. She is majoring in psychology, and is a member of Senate and Girl's Choir.

The treasurer of the class of '68 is Doug Wilson, an English major from Kenmore, N. Y. Doug is on the cross country team.

## *Schedule Change*

**The date for the University of Pittsburgh-Westminster College basketball game at Pittsburgh has been re-scheduled.**

**Originally set for Thursday, February 25, the game has been moved up and will be played on Wednesday, February 24.**

# Titans Land WPC Title, Swat Yellow Jackets



**as he races downfield after reveiving a pass from Smitty Cornell in Saturday's victory.**
**Saturday's vicotry.**

The Titans battled their way to the West Penn Conference title Saturday as they edged their toughest contenders, the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, 21-18. The game was by far the most exciting one yet this season and was packed with thrills right down to the final minute as the Titan defense withstood a Waynesburg threat within their own 5-yard line.

The Titans scored the winning touchdown in the last four minutes after Waynesburg had taken the lead with three consecutive TD's in the second half.

Though the Titans came out on top, statistics show the Yellow Jackets to be nearly equal in playing power. In total yardage the Titans gained 327 to Waynesburg's 296, while in passing, the Yellow Jackets came out ahead with 229 yards to Westminster's 217. Coach Dick Bestwick commented on Tuesday, "Our team won because it was able to rise to the occasion when it counted, more often than the Yellow Jackets could."

### Scoreless First Quarter

The game got off to a slow start as both teams fought evenly in a scoreless first quarter. However, early in the second period the first Titan opportunity came when Jack Marshall received a short Waynesburg punt and carried it to their 36-yard line.

A pass and a hand-off by Smitty Cornell produced two first downs, and an offsides penalty against Waynesburg moved the ball to the two. On a fourth down, with the ball just inches out of the end zone, Cornell ran it in for the six points. Ron Wheeler's kick was good for the extra point.

The second Titan TD came later in the same period and followed another poor punt by Waynesburg. With the ball at midfield, Cornell hit Gib Armstrong with a first down pass on the 19-yard line. A second Cornell-to-Armstrong play brought about the touchdown. Wheeler's kick was again good and the score stood at 14-0 when the first half ended.

The Yellow Jackets came alive in the second half as quarterback Harry Theofiledes began to find the mark with his long passes. The first scoring drive began when Waynesburg returned a punt to their 48-yard line. Five rushing plays and three passes later, the ball was on the Titans' eleven. "The Golden Greek" then passed to Bill Stohl for the Yellow Jackets' first score. An attempted run for the extra point by Theofiledes failed.

Waynesburg's second breakthrough came about three minutes later when Theofiledes passed 35 yards to Dick Dahar in the end zone, and the score was 14-12. The Titans threatened twice in the late third period and early fourth but were unable to score.

In the fourth quarter after Westminster had moved the ball to the Waynesburg 6-yard line, the Yellow Jackets took over on downs and moved quickly down field on the passes of Theofiledes to score the TD which gave them the lead.

### Exciting Finish

With less than four minutes remaining, John Bailey returned the kick-off to midfield. Cornell then moved the Titans deep into Waynesburg territory when he fired a 40-yard pass to Tony Jackson. On a tense fourth-down play, Bailey took a pass in the end zone, and the Titans regained the lead with three minutes left in the game. Wheeler's kick for the extra point completed the scoring at 21-18.

The game was far from over for the Titans' defensive unit, however. Theofiledes displayed the form which makes him a candidate for Little All-American quarterback in moving his team down field in six plays. The drive was stalled on the Titan's 5-yard line and the Titans took over on downs as the clock ran out.


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MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — Nov 2-3-4
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 7 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 6, 1964


### *CCF Hymn Sing*

**Campus Christian Forum will sponsor an informal hymn sing Sunday after Vespers at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union. All students are invited to attend.**

### *Argo Pictures*

**Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be the last days that individual pictures will be taken for the 1965 "Argo". Sign up on the bulletin board outside Old Main.**

# Scroll to Initiate Five New Members

Scroll, the campus English honorary, will initiate five new members on Tuesday. The new members are Gary Gillard, Madelon Kosh, Polly McKnight, Jack Ridl, and Linda Vogelsong.

To be eligible for membership in Scroll, a student must have completed 12 hours of English, with at least a 3.0 point average in those subjects, and must have an active interest in writing and in literature.

This year, on its 25th anniversary, the honorary is attempting to reorganize and revitalize its programs. Since its membership is composed of students whose major interests lie in the fields of literature and composition, its meetings try to capitalize on these interests.

Scroll attempts to give individuals the opportunity to express themselves through their own creative and critical writing, as well as the opportunity to learn more about specific areas of literature.

In the past, Scroll has adopted a theme for each year, toward which a majority of the meetings were focused. Themes in recent years have been "The Play's the Thing," "Writing During the War," and "Patriotism in Literature."

Scroll's meetings for this year will be directed toward the question "What will history call our age?" The first discussion meeting will be an examination of the popular mystery "hero" figure, as exemplified by such authors as Ian Fleming, Erle Stanley Gardner, Mickey Spillane, and Agatha Christy.

Social plans for the honorary include an anniversary dinner and attending at least one play.

## SEW Topics

**Chapels 11:00**

**Monday: "What Are You Looking For?"**
**Tuesday: "The New Morality: Imposed or Discovered?"**
**Wednesday: "Jesus Christ: Master or Myth?"**
**Thursday: "Consider Your Verdict!"**
**Friday: "Christ Crucified — So What?"**

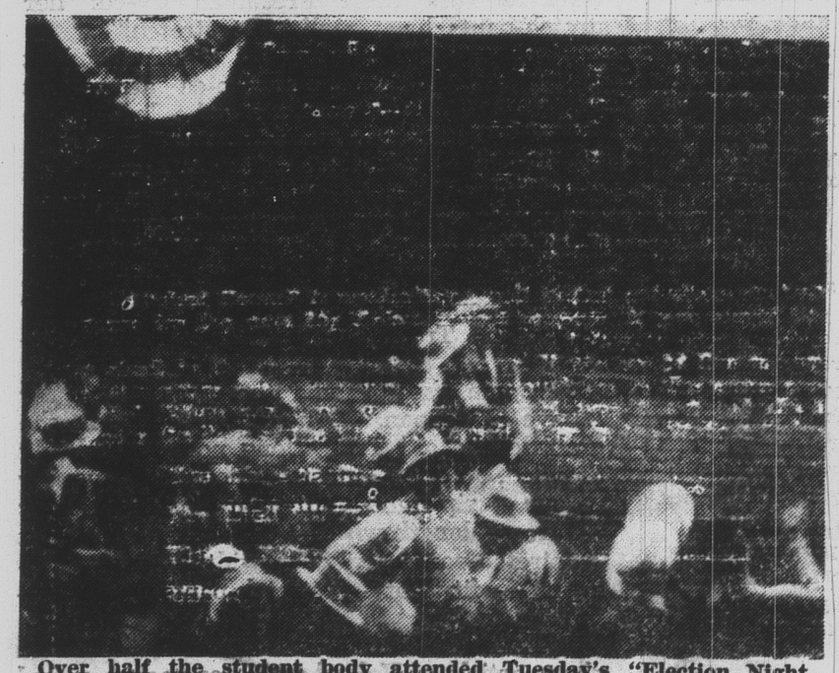
**Vespers: 7:00**
**Monday: "Can We Blame the Man Who Does Not Believe?"**
**Tuesday: "The Unknown God: Do You Really Want to Find Him?"**
**Wednesday: "Dreams of Illusions?"**
**Thursday: "Do You Have a Reputation—With the Devil?"**
**Friday: Communion Meditation: "I've Got a Secret!"**

### *Late Movie!*

**Student Council is sponsoring a late showing of the movie "Bye, Bye, Birdie" tonight at the New Wilmington Theater. It will begin at 11 p.m. All girls who attend will have one o'clock permissions.**

## *Swing Along With LBJ!*



**Over half the student body attended Tuesday's "Election Night Party" in Old 77 to dance and keep "tabs" on the National returns as they came in. The party was sponsored by PRC, Young Republican Council, and Young Democrats.**

*"A Faith to Live By"*

# Dr. Morey to Speak for SEW; Discussion in Dorms, Frats



**Dr. Earl W. Morey, Jr.**

**by Nancy Zimmerman**

Dr. Earl W. Morey Jr., pastor of St. Giles' Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week, beginning Sunday. The topic for the week is "A Faith to Live By." Dr. Morey was born in Baltimore, Md., and received his high school education in Baltimore public schools.

He graduated summa cum laude in Philosophy from Western Maryland College where he received his A. B. degree. He also attended Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees.

Before coming to his present church in Richmond, Dr. Morey was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown in Philadelphia, and the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Morey has had an active career in the ministry. He served as chaplain at the Winchester-Thurston School, Pittsburgh, and Acting Dean of the Chapel and lecturer in Biblical literature at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

He has been a member of the Joint Presbyterian Committee on Worship since 1957 and a Rotarian since 1952. He is a member of Who's Who in Virginia.

**Varied Events**

The events scheduled for Spiritual Emphasis Week include discussion groups which will be held in all the dormitories and fraternity houses. The days on which the individual groups will meet will be posted next week.

The women's dormitories will hold their sessions at 10 p.m. in the evenings, and the men's dormitories and fraternities will meet at 11 p.m.

In Galbreath, Dr. Cockerille and Peggy Baird will conduct the discussion. Miss Grace Frauens and Janet Edwards will be in Browne Hall. Miss McCandless and Linda Vogelsong will be in Ferguson Hall, and Mr. McConnell and Jennifer Miller will be in Shaw Dormitory.

In Russell the meetings will be conducted by Mr. Kirk and Paul DeMott and in Hillside and Jeffers Dormitories by Dr. DeWitt and Donald Coughler.

**Fraternity Discussions**

The discussion at the Alpha Sigma Phi house will be led by Mr. Coughenour and Robert Miller. Mr. Bergy and Robert Salmon will be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and Dr. Bleasby and John L'Hommedieu

**(Continued on page 3)**

## Varsity Debaters Open in Chicago

The varsity debate team left yesterday for the Chicago University Invitational tournament to open their debate season. Debating for the affirmative team are Monte Bruch and Gregg Heacock. The negative team is Dave Ricketts and Roger Tunmore.

The national collegiate topic for 1965 is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a program of public work to relieve unemployment."

Last Saturday Westminster's two novice debate teams travelled to Carnegie Tech. The novice affirmative teams won four debates each and lost four. The negative teams won five and lost three.

The novice debaters are: Harry Smith, Gregg Heacock, Kim Yentch, and Dottie Ham, affirmative; and Tom Myers, Charles Mitcham, Kathy Randall, and Jim Armour, negative.

The opposing teams were from California State, Cugahoga Community College, Marietta, St. Francis, Gannon College, West Virginia and Geneva.

Mr. Sinzinger, debate coach, commented, "The teams did very well for their first debate, and show a great deal of potential."

## *Kappa Delta Pi To Hear Address By Miss Hawkins*

Miss Jane Hawkins, assistant librarian, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet at the Tavern. She will discuss her summer tour of several Communist nations and the methods of education she observed.

Preceding the dinner, twenty-two new members will be initiated in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The requirements for membership are an all-college 3.0 with 12 hours of education for seniors and six hours for juniors.

Senior initiates are David Arnott, Sue Brown, Bonnie Copeland, Marlene Gumto, Barb Halkias, Pat Jones. Diane Little, Mary Jane Scheidhauer, and Joy Way.

Junior initiates are Sue Allport, Sandy Blackburn, Jane Breneman, Pat Cowing, Sue DuMond, Sue Euart, Kim Horner, Bev Ohlman, Roberta Smith, Joyce Vervoort, Jan Voigt, Shelly Webb, and Eleanor Works.

### *Freud Movie*

**The Universal production of "An Evening with Dr. Sigmund Freud" will be playing at the Penn Theater, New Castle, Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The movie stars Montgomery Clift and Susan Kohner and has been rated by the New York Times as one of the 10 best movies of its kind. Genuine hypnotic methods are demonstrated in the movie. The price of the tickets is $1.25, and they can be purchased from any Psi Chi member (Psychology honorary) or from any of the psychology professors.**

## *Sophomores Form New Fraternity*

Alpha Kappa Epsilon, a local fraternity, has been organized by twenty sophomore men, "who felt that there was a need for a fifth fraternity at Westminster." The fraternity was formally established on October 28 and has received the approval of both the administration and Inter-Fraternity Council.

The officers of Alpha Kappa Epsilon are Kim Yentch, president; Harry Martsolf, vice-president; Terry Massie, treasurer; and Mike O'Hea, secretary.

Although the fraternity is presently in an organizational period, the president commented, "We hope to affiliate with a national fraternity as soon as it is at all feasible. Meanwhile we will participate in the same activities which all other Greek organizations do."

# Students Lack Faith In Medical Staff

A college infirmary is one of those organs of any college that is constantly subjected to criticism and ridicule by the student body.

At Westminster this is certainly true, and we feel that much of the criticism is valid. Perhaps if the proper authorities were aware of how the student body feels, action could be taken to improve the situation in some areas.

As college students, we are not qualified to judge medical competence, but suffice it to say that mistakes in judgment **have** frequently been made, and with some degree of seriousness. It is true that some of these diagnostic errors are due to the lack of proper equipment. Naturally, we hear only about these mistakes and not about the many times when students have received satisfactory treatment, but we cannot ignore the fact that many sudents are genuinely apprehensive about going to the infirmary for medical care.

Another concern of many students is the lack of a professional atmosphere in the infirmary. Students are rarely examined thoroughly by either the doctor or nurses when they complain about feeling ill.

Students describe how they feel or where they have an ache or a pain, and without any examination, are given either a green pill, a red pill, a yellow pill, a white pill, or a pink pill (depending on their complaint), and are assured that they will soon feel better.

This lack of professional atmosphere is also felt when some of the nurses jokingly hand out medicine with which they are obviously unfamiliar. Students have actually complained about nurses who not only cannot pronounce the name of the medicine but openly admit they are not sure of that medicine's effects. Since all the nurses on the infirmary's staff are registered nurses who have had years of experience, we are sure that they **do** know the pronunciation of medical names and the effects of certain drugs, but their casual manner is no way to inspire confidence among the students.

It does not seem logical to us that when an X-ray or blood test at the hospital is recommended by the doctor, the students should have to provide their own means of transportation into New Castle or pay for the use of the college car. We feel that this service be included in the Westminster College Medical Insurance Plan which is mandatory for all full-time students.

We suggest that the basic problem regarding the infirmary could be largely solved by obtaining either a larger X-ray machine and/or an X-ray technician, either part-time or full-time to read the X-rays. The budget increase should also be large enough to include a full-time college doctor, who would have office hours in the infirmary for more than two hours each day. This full-time college doctor would also be the team physician for the football, cross-country, basketball, baseball, track, and wrestling teams.

We do not feel that an increase in the budget should necessarily mean an accompanying rise in tuition costs. Surely if the college can afford to do such things as send notes to the parents of each girl who signs out for a weekend telling them where she has spent the weekend, even if she was at home, then it can also afford to take the financial steps necessary to assure the adequate medical treatment of the students.

But even if it did mean a rise in tuition costs we are confident that most parents would feel that the increase was justified if it concerned the health and well-being of their children.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, November 6, 1964 No. 7

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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# Freedom to Learn

We hear a lot about freedom and/or lack of freedom here at Westminster. Maybe we hear too much about it, especially in the area of rules for student conduct, etc., (and you know all the rest of that.)

But we don't really think very much about academic freedom, the freedom to learn, which is an integral part of any institution of higher learning.

Now we ask, in just what kind of learning are we engaged? Will it ever have an impact on the integrity of our lives? Let us assume that by its very definition learning implies change. If change is not affected, what hinders it?

In initiating an exploration of this issue we postulate that the following four deterrents are the most active inhibitors of learning:

**Conditioning** — a substitute for learning which is engendered in the home and carried on by the rest of us in our roles as teacher, preacher, politician, baby sitter, et al. The most potent result of this being a conditioned fear which operates in the individual from that point on.

**Impersonal Educational Systems** — the pattern by which an imposed, prescribed body of knowledge is imparted without personal reference or involvement on the part of the teacher and/or student.

**Unresolved Interpersonal Relations** — the 'backlog' of misunderstanding and frustration which we drag unclarified with us from situation to situation.

**Alienation** — a state resulting from the lack of integration of the innumerable aspects of our lives, e.g. cultural isolation, the compartmentalization of knowledge, and the fragmentation of man.

These "four deterrents" were taken from an information bulletin put out by the New Experimental College in Copenhagen, Denmark. Their solution to the problem of academic restriction is a spring semester of seminars and projects which they sum up as a "field laboratory in which students and teachers will together explore the process of learning . . ." Maybe this is idealistic. Maybe it is impractical. But it is a challenging idea. As we all know "The Times they are a-changing," and education changes (or ought to change) right along with them.

Undoubtedly, we are not ready for independent study here and now. To be perfectly objective, we are not mature enough to work on our own **right now.** But it won't always be right now; it gets to be tomorrow and the day after that, and then what? Maybe it's not such a bad idea to start thinking about it now.

So how much conditioning and alienation are you carrying around with you, huh?

# Food for Thought

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I read the article entitled "Feast and Famine" which was featured in last week's **Holcad.** I realize the author's concern for starving thousands of the world. I realize also the fact that many of these people could be fed by the great amount of food which Americans waste each day.

My objection to the author's line of reasoning is that we are paying for the meals which we eat here. If any one of us goes into a restaurant and orders a meal, we expect to be satisfied with the results. If we are not, no one criticizes us if we complain and leave uneaten portions on our plates.

I feel that since we are paying for these meals, we have a right to expect to be satisfied.

I will agree with the author that the kitchen staff should be commented for their ability to use leftovers with great **imagination.** Many of them reappear in forms that do not even resemble the original food.

On the other hand, I have to disagree with her theory that we should consider whether or not we are going to eat the food before we take it. There are times when we can exercise this choice, but for the most part, the food is already on the plates, and we have little choice.

(Continued on page 3)

# *Ode to a Director*

Directors may be little people;
Directors may be large people;
The impact — still the same.
Directors may be loved;
Directors may be misunderstood;
The appreciation still grows.
Directors may be candid at criticism;
Directors may be excessively charitable at criticism;
The latter — but rarely.
Directors confer to casts a night off;
(to attend big name entertainments)
Directors work on scenery into the wee hours;
(during big name entertainments)
Directors may be very demanding;
Casts may get very, very tired;
No matter—the show must go on.
Directors' wives are patient;
Directors' wives are appreciated;
Directors' wives give cast parties.
Directors may be intelligent;
Directors may be pure geniuses;
Directors are perfectionists.
Plays are chosen by directors;
Productions are creations of directors;
Directors are creations of God.

with "lofty sentiment in an elevated style." Mrs. "J.B."

# Pants and Co-eds

**by Pat Allcorn**

Once upon a time there were three Freshmen, serious-minded Freshmen, with a longing for the finer things in life. Their names were Co-ed. Earnestly they strove for Academic Excellence. They fruged. They played cards at the Tub. And they loved to smoke. "These are model Freshmen," remarked Miss Deane. Yet they had one flaw: they wore the new zip-right, fit-tight stretch-pants. Of this flaw Mrs. Housemother said, "It is disgraceful!" A friend quoted from Mr. Handbook: "You must not go out in stretch-pants. It is not right." The Freshmen Co-eds remarked, "We will go anyway."

After all, why not try it once? Why not see what would happen? And they began their long journey to the Tub. On the way they had to cross Westminster Bridge. Under the bridge lives a great, ugly Troll. Everyone knew of him, but nobody knew him well. Most students were very afraid of him. For he had eyes the size of Russell and a nose the length of a bowling alley. His heart was cold. One shrewd observer likened it to winter in Paradise Valley. He had a name that many could not comprehend, but those who knew him best called him "Regulations."

Reaching the bridge, the first Freshman Co-ed went tripping across.

'Who is tripping over my bridge in stretch-pants?" roared the Troll. And the Freshman trembled. "It is only I. A little Freshman Co-ed. I am on my way to the Tub."

"I will hang you on the bridge and suspend you by your stretch-pants," growled the Troll "I will make you an example!"

'Please don't do that," wailed the first Freshman Co-ed. "My stretch-pants are not tight. Wait for the next Freshman Co-ed. She will be along in a minute."

"On your way," said the Troll. He could be diplomatic and ignore the first offense. "Just so I have someone to suspend from Westminster Bridge."

Soon the second Freshman Co-ed came tripping over the bridge. "Who is tripping over my bridge in stretch-pants?" roared the Troll.

"It is only I," said the Co-ed. "I was cold and put on my stretch-pants to warm me. They are old and have lost all their stretch. Wait for the third Freshman Co-ed: her stretch-pants have **really** got stretch!"

"On your way," growled the Troll. Just then the third Freshman Co-ed arrived at the bridge. Wiggling across, she looked the old Troll straight in his big, ugly eyes.

"Who dares to wiggle across my bridge in stretch-pants?" snarled the Troll.

"It is only I," the Freshman Co-ed purred smoothly.

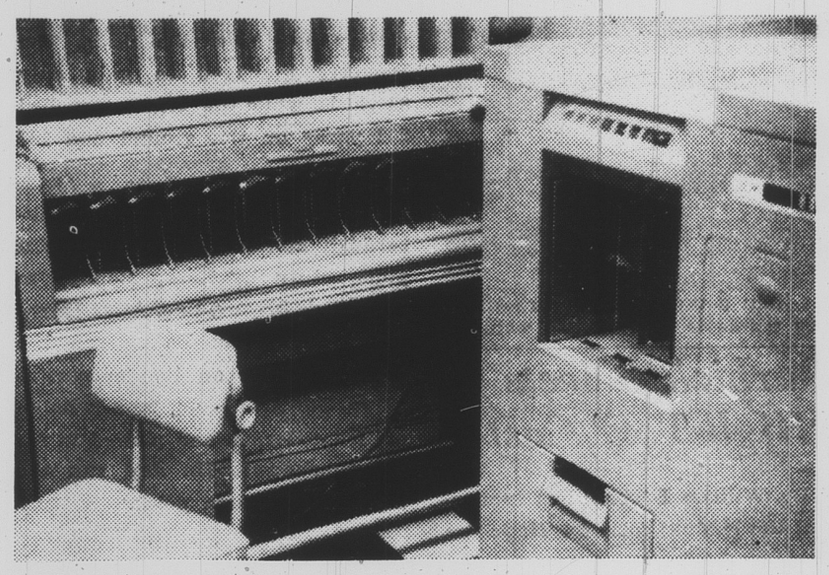
"I will hang you from Westminster Bridge and suspend you by your stretch-pants," roared the Troll. "I will make you an example."

"Come ahead," said the Freshman, "for I have a weapon." And kneeling down, she grabbed the old Troll's long nose and slowly drawled, "You — must — now — leave; for — our — zip-right — fit-tight — stretch-pants — are — **length-wise** — zip-right — fit-tight — stretch-pants; only — width-wise — zip-right — fit-tight — stretch-pants — are — prohibited."

**Then the Freshman Co-ed withdrew a sharp article of Holcad from her pocket, poked** the old Troll's eyes right out of his head, and wiggled across the bridge.

*5738631, May I Present 9563024*

# Of Graphite Juice and IBM's and Destiny . . .



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Usually I don't have the opportunity to listen to the speaker because you smash me between the pages of a hymnal for thirty minutes. However, I may have the chance to read chemistry or a letter from home; or sometimes I am trampled under foot, or held in your hands, forced to do back and forth bending exercises.

Our lives are short-lived and entirely governed by fate. What if I wanted to be 5738631 all my life, but turned out to be 956302? I watch the student who destined my life file out, talking to his friends and forgetting me.

Meanwhile, back at the Registrar's office, IBM machines are clacking up an appetite. There are five IBM's (International Business Machines) connected with multi-colored wires, all waiting for strawberry, blueberry, vanilla, and lemon flavors of us.

The jaws of the first machine crunch holes into us while the next brushes our backs to alphabetize and count us. If our pattern does not correspond to one in the master, it is distasteful. We are spit out and then listed as absent by the printer machine.

A reproducer can punch more holes into us for final digestion to record the date. This master genius digests other cards too which can store your whole history: from a 1/8th inch wide line he knows all your activities. From your number he knows the last 3 letters in your last name, the year you will graduate, and other perceptive details.

This guy's a wise guy. It's called Progress at Westminster.

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## *Food*

(Continued from page 2)

I realize that it is impossible to suit everyone, but there are times when we are served food that we cannot eat as a result of an allergy or another aversion to it. This demonstrates that students should be permitted to buy meal tickets so that we would not be forced to pay for something which we cannot eat.

In cases like this, the "smiling waiters and waitresses" find much food remaining on the plates as they clear the table. However, I do not think that we should be reprimanded for expressing our discontent with the food for which we are paying such a large sum of money.

Sincerely,
Peggy Fox

# Goldwater Victor In Mock Election

The results of the Student Council-sponsored Mock Election were announced by Cindy Kerbin, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, at the Student Council meeting Tuesday.

A total of 1,046 students participated in the voting and gave Sen. Barry Goldwater 583 votes to Pres. Lyndon Johnson's 463.

The balloting took place immediately after chapel Monday morning.

Graham Johnstone has been appointed Student Council representative on the Religious Life Council. This council is composed of students and faculty members and replaces the Chapel Committee. It's purpose is "to look at the whole of campus Christianity."

Graham Johnstone announced that although a U. S. mailbox has been ordered through the Post Office, it may be some time before it is delivered and placed in the Student Union.

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## *SEW*

(Continued from page 1)

at the Phi Kappa Tau house. The Sigma Nu's will be led in their discussion by Mr. Rogers and William McNaugher.

Vespers will be held at 7 p.m. every evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Friday evening the Communion service will be observed in the chapel. The other events of the week will be posted daily on campus bulletin boards.

Jim George and Jan Voigt are co-chairmen of Spiritual Emphasis Week.



POLITICS '64



It — is APPARENT that the SPOKESMAN for the WINNING PARTY has allowed VICTORY to DAMPEN his ENTHUSIASM.
Perhaps he is speechless?

by Cliff Blaze

The word now is that the conservative movement is dead. Its critics say that this overwhelming defeat shows that the people reject conservatism and support the liberal trend towards the welfare state.

I predict the opposite. Senator Goldwater received over twenty million votes. Those who voted for the Senator took the supposed risk of supporting a man who would lead us to war, who advocated segregation or who may have cut their welfare payments.

Twenty million people believed enough in the Senator and his beliefs that they saw fit to take these risks mentioned above. Because of their dedication and purpose they will not soon forget their cause. They will not let LBJ run rampant in Washington.

The two-party system will prevail. Those who oppose the welfare state will preserve the second party as an opposition party. They will oppose the kind of two-party system the President asks for, two non-partisan parties, each with LBJ as its leader.

The "Happy Days" (of FDR) "Are Here Again." Yes, the happy days of World War II, the depression and of the CCC camps will soon be here again.

With dedication and hard work the conservatives will some day triumph. They will triumph on their own merits unless the liberals fail before then. The President's real problems are yet to come. Before the "Great Society" materializes we must deal with Vietnam, Cuba, the race issue, and many other problems.

Underneath the glittering, prosperous veneer of our society there are problems. We must alter the cause of our country; yet the President says, "Let us continue." I say hog-wash!

## *"Arizona Hasn't Come In Yet"*



Students discuss election returns in "Old 77', scene of the "Election Night Party."


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

Tomorrow is an off day for Westminster's undefeated Titans, but the following week Juniata will invade Bible U. to help drop the curtain on the current campaign. The Titans have swept seven contests in a row and have been seriously challenged in only one. This will not be the case when the Indians come to town next week as Juniata plastered Wilkes College, 51-0 a week ago, and will meet powerful Gettysburg tomorrow.

**The Titans dropped a 16-14 encounter to Juniata last year and lost here two years ago, 19-13, in the waning moments of the contest. The Titans are one of 27 unbeaten and untied schools across the land, and one of two in the state of Pennsylvania, the other being Villanova. Prior to last week's clash with Glenville State (W. Va.), the Titans were third in the NAIA defensive rushing statistics with an allotment of 37.0 per game, and third in over-all defense with 120.3 yards a contest. They were also third in the NCAA small college defensive overall ratings with 120.3 yards a contest. These figures improved slightly last week as the Titan defense gave up a combined 88 yards.**

Quarterback Smitty Cornell hit on another TD pass against Glenville, his 13th of the season. Cornell has attempted 82 passes while completing 45 for 642 yards. Bob Butowski has hit on six of 14 tries for 128 yards and one TD. Gib Armstrong continues to lead the Titan ball carriers with 414 yards on 79 trips for a 5.2 yard average, with John Bailey in second place with 358 yards in 72 tries for a 5.0 average. Armstrong has caught 19 passes for 234 yards and three TDs, and leads in scoring with eight TDs and two bonus points for a total of 50. Tony Jackson and Bailey have both tallied 36 points.

**Charlie Smith leads in passes intercepted with three, while Dave Kiefer has recovered three enemy fumbles for tops in that category. Paul Smargiasso has punted 33 times for 33.2 yards a try. The Titans have rolled up 104 first downs whole, holding the opposition to 56. In total yardage it stands 2081 to 810. The Glenville win was the Titans' third shutout of the season, with only one club getting more than one TD, that being Waynesburg who picked up three.**

Coach Harold Burry addressed the Curbstone Coaches Association in Pittsburgh earlier this week and expressed a desire that someday the WPC might join forces with the President's Athletic Conference and play a similar schedule. The Titans met four WPC opponents in football this year. St. Francis, Duquesne, and St. Vincent do not have football.

**The President's Conference currently includes Thiel, Wayne State, John Carroll, Bethany, Washington & Jefferson, Eastern Michigan, Western Reserve, Allegheny and Case Tech. Suppose, for example, you were to take Westminster, Grove City, Geneva and Waynesburg and add Bethany, John Carroll, Theil, and Wayne State (or Western Reserve) and form a conference whereby each team would meet each other in football, (and other sports) with room left over on the schedule to hook up with one or two independent schools. If this were done each of the teams would play seven league games, a good basis on which to choose a loop champ, rather than the three or four league games the WPC champ plays. There would probably be more local flavor, as little enthusiasm is generated when the Titans play Glenville, West Va. Wesleyan or Ferris State. Naturally the games are good marks in the win column, but wouldn't three more conference games have a much greater significance?**

As always, the problems are varied: scheduling, refusal of one college to play another, conference obligations, size of school, not enough money guaranteed, and what have you. Waynesburg is obviously the only club in the Titan's class in WPC football and judging by the brand of ball the Titans have played this year, and the number of returning vets Burry will have next year, 1965 should be a repeat performance. In basketball it seems to be the same old story. The Titans' roughest conference game of the year is St. Francis, which will be played away since very few visiting WPC teams win in Memorial Field House, or any visiting team for that matter. Westminster has a small enrollment, granted, and for this reason many larger opponents would not schedule the Titans. Trying to schedule opponents in the Ohio Conference is like trying to pull teeth, and many feel the Titans would be going over their heads if they tangled with Bucknell or Gettysburg. A dandy opponent for the future would be Susquehanna, undefeated until a week ago. Everybody cries that the Titans should schedule tougher opponents, but in football, with a limited number of games and conference obligations, it's a difficult task to schedule schools YOUR SIZE who aren't all wrapped up years in advance. The Titans play teams on their level enrollment-wise, but the caliber of ballplayer blended with the caliber of coaching, gives the Titans a big edge either against schools the same size or larger.

**ODDS AND ENDS . . . The Sig Ep Bears have taken the intramural A League touch football crown with Sigma Nu second and the defending champ Phi Taus third . . . Waynesburg lost again last week by an extra point, that's three weeks in a row the WPC member dropped a game due to a lack of a place-kicker . . . Westminster was again mentioned in the wire service polls . . . Titan defensive end Doug Webb is a good bet for top Titan defensive player of the season . . . ditto for Gib Armstrong (or Smitty Cornell) on offense . . . Wittenberg is number one in the small college ranks . . . Titan cross-country team finished up with 7-4-1 mark with a lot of vets returning next year . . . the WPC draws the curtain tomorrow when Waynesburg meets Grove City in what should be a gross miss-match . . . The Titans and Grovers are running head and head for the All Sports Trophy but Westminster's lead should widen once basketball gets underway . . . This week's weekly whisper: it's a hunch, but the Titans will finish undefeated!**


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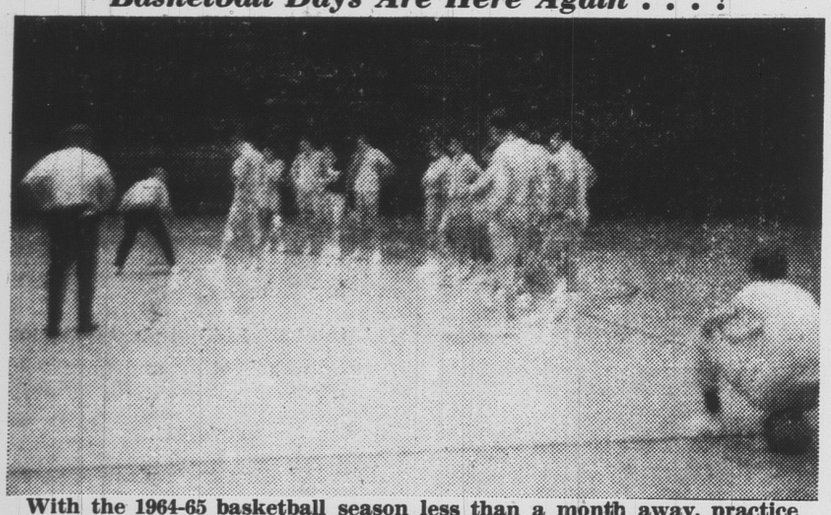
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## *Basketball Days Are Here Again . . . !*



**With the 1964-65 basketball season less than a month away, practice for both the varsity and junior varsity teams is now in full swing.**

## Coed Hockey Team Completes Season

The Women's field hockey team finished the season with a 2-win, 1-tie and 3-loss record.

The team beat Grove City 2-0 and lost to Slippery Rock 3-1.

In October, the team participated in a sports' day at Slippery Rock, playing four games. They beat Slippery Rock's third string team 2-0, tied Grove City 0-0, lost to Carnegie Tech 0-1, and lost to Slippery Rock's first string team 0-2.

The members of the team were Sue Minich, Karen Riecks, Nancy Montfort, Diane Mylting, Marti Hover, Chris Annacker, Marianna King, Sue Buckwalter, Sue Winn, Jane Moore, Jo Mostertz, Marilyn Obermeyer, Beth Pillerella, Courtney Shaw, Steffany Wood, and Sharon Eckert.

Nancy Montfort was the high scorer for the season with 4 goals, while Diane Mylting scored 1 goal. Sharon Eckert kept the opposing team's scores to a minimum by defending the goal for Westminster's team.

## *Philly Convention To Host Pre-Meds*

Members of the Westminster Pre-Med Society will attend the annual pre-med convention sponsored by the medical colleges of the Philadelphia area tomorrow. This year Women's Medical College will serve as the host school.

This conference is designed to answer questions regarding admissions, as well as to give the prospective pre-professional an insight into the operations of the modern medical school and dental school. Other areas of medicine will also be discussed.

Those attending the convention are Jeff Hutzler, Curt Eckhert, Larry Keller, George Siedel, Bruce Kemlitz, William Harper, Rob Burgess, Don Patterson, Bill Thompson, Dick Puhlman, Don Carpenter, Mary Moore, and Mary Eyres.


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## *Burbick Selects "High Tor" Cast*

Dr. William Burbick has announced the leading roles for **High Tor**, the next Little Theatre production. **High Tor** is Maxwell Anderson's satirical fantasy on modern materialism.

Students with leading roles in the play are Charles Hofmeister as Van Dorn; Beth Muir as Judith; Becky Leax as Lisi; Ron Kilpatrick as DuWitt; Richard De Graw as Mr. Biggs; Bill Ratajak as the Old Indian; and Kim Yentch as Mr. A. B. Skimmerhorn.

**High Tor** will be presented Dec. 17-19.

## About Campus

Dr. Catherine McClure attended the 44th Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Oct. 29-31. Approximately 200 educators representing all types and sizes of Pennsylvania campuses were in attendance.

Matters considered were values and standards of youth; moods, modes and morale on our campuses; common concerns of youth and adults.

Several members of the department of education and psychology attended a conference on student teaching Oct. 22 at Indiana State College. The conference was sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching. Dr. L. O. Andrews, Director of Student Teaching and Placement for Ohio State University, was the guest speaker. The topic of Mr. Andrew's speech was "State and National Aid for Quality Student Teaching."

## Unbeaten Titans Stomp Pioneers

**by Gib McGill**

The Titan defense sparkled again Saturday in Westminster's 26-0 victory over Glenville State. The Pioneers managed to gain only 88 yards, while the Titans travelled 202 yards on the ground and 147 in the air.

The Titans saw their first breakthrough in the first quarter on a punt return by Larry Bonney to Glenville's 37-yard line. After Harry James and John Bailey ran the ball to the 12 on two successive plays, Gib Armstrong took a handoff from Cornell and plowed in for the touchdown. He also ran the ball for the extra point.

Late in the first, the Titan defense stopped Glenville on their own 39 and gained possession of the ball. Cornell rifled a long pass to John Bailey for the second Titan score. It was Cornell's thirteenth touchdown pass of the season.

Ron Wheeler kicked the extra point and Westminster led 14-0.

In the second quarter Armstrong ran for his second TD of the day capping a drive that began on the Titan 25-yard line. The score stood at 20-0 at halftime.

Although Glenville's Pioneers retained possession of the ball for much of the third quarter, they were never able to come close to the goal line.

The Titans scored their final tally after Dave Kiefer recovered a fumble on Glenville's 19-yard line with less than three minutes to go. Bob Butkowski took the ball around right end on a keeper for the TD.

The Titans are idle tomorrow, but will host Juniata next Saturday in the final game of the season.

## Volleyball Team To Meet Tech

Volleyball season will open tomorrow for Westminster co-eds when they meet Carnegie Tech in Old 77 at 2 p.m.

The members of this year's team are Effie Bouloubasis, Sharon Eckert, Becky Eifert, Wendy Fulton, Beth Hardie, Karen Jensen, Marianna King, Sally Logerquist, Linda O'Bryant, Sue Penick, Elaine Rheinesmith, Courtney Shaw, Judy Schindler, Jean Thoerner, and Lois Walker.


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Dick Van Dyke - Janet Leigh
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nov. 9 - 10 - 11
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"THE CARDINAL"

NEW WILMINGTON THEATRE



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SAL


# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 8 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 13, 1964


### *Information Please!*

**Don't forget to sign up in your dorm or fraternity house for your copy of "Information Please," published by Rho Gamma, business education honorary. The booklets will be distributed before Thanksgiving at a cost of $.40.**

### *Attention Seniors*

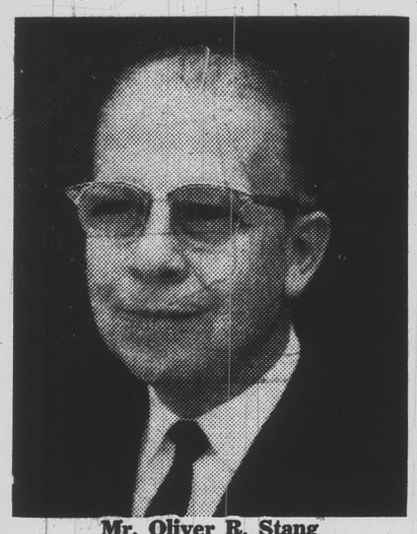
**All seniors must be measured for their caps and gowns on Dec. 2. A representative from the company will be in the bookstore all day for this purpose. Dec. 2 is the only day allotted for this purpose, so seniors, don't forget! !**

# Dr. Stang to Discuss Meaning of Trinity

by Barb Bauer

The Reverend Oliver R. Stang, associate field director for the Synod of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker Sunday at Vespers in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His topic will be "Trinity Means Three."

Mr. Stang received his B. A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a B.Th. degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. In 1958, he received his D.D. degree from Waynesburg College.



Mr. Oliver R. Stang

Serving on the staff of the Board of Christian Education for the United Presbyterian Church, USA, Mr. Stang provides on-the-spot guidance in the training of Christian education committees, the selecting and preparing of leaders, and the strengthening of church school, camp and conference programs.

Prior to his appointment to the Board's Staff, Mr. Stang was pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, McKeesport; First Presbyterian Church, Ellwood City; and the Second United ?Presbyterian Church, Freeport.

Monday, the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, will perform a Twentieth Century Hymnody.

Wednesday and Thursday, the choir will perform Shubert's "Mass in G" and a "Jazz Mass."

Tuesday, Mr. James Campbell, pastor of the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church of New Wilmington, will speak concerning the challenge to Christians on what to do with the privileges given them.

Student Council will present Friday's assembly program.

## *SC, Cwens Hold "Titan Turnout"*

Tomorrow night in Old '77 Student Council and Cwens will co-sponsor a dance, "Titan Turnout," in honor of the football team. The price of admission is $.35 single, and $.50 per couple.

Football players and their dates will be admitted free. Music will be provided by the "Bellaires" from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m.

## *Alpha Psi Omega Installs Initiates*

Tuesday evening, Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic honorary, initiated eight new members. The initiates were Bill Muchow, Mark Klinger, Rick Jones, Vonny Unger, Linda Kring, Margaret Darling, Gary Gillard, and Cheryl Gearhart.

Each member is chosen on the basis of the work he has done to promote the theater in any way. Each member must accumulate 50 points through work on various productions. Once a person has achieved these points, he is then voted on for membership by the present members of Alpha Psi Omega.

This year the organization will present a Christmas chapel program, and continue to sponsor a coffee hour after each play at Westminster. They are also planning other projects, plans for which are not completely formulated.

### *Communion Tonight*

**Spiritual Emphasis Week will end tonight with the observance of Holy Communion in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Morey's sermon is entitled "I've Got a Secret."**

### *Library Aids!*

**In order to extend the library hours to 10:30 p.m. three additional student aids, who would be willing to close-up the library each evening, must be obtained. Any student who is interested in working at the library should contact Miss Kocher, librarian, immediately.**

## Council Schedules Entertainment and Winter Carnival

The possibilities of a Student Council-sponsored Winter Carnival were discussed at Tuesday's meeting of Student Council. Skip Holliday, chairman of the Winter Carnival committee, presented several ideas to Council for discussion. Council decided to make tentative plans for a Winter Carnival to be held the first weekend in February.

Al Beck, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, suggested that it might be possible to schedule "The Chad Mitchell Trio" or another group for sometime during the week before the Winter Carnival.

Jim George, president, announced that the Council-sponsored late movie at the New Wilmington Theater last Friday was successful and that more will be scheduled both this semester and next semester.

The president also asked for opinions concerning last Friday's **Holcad** editorial about the infirmary, and stated that he "will attempt to set up a meeting of Interrelations Board to discuss the problem."

### *Argo Pictures*

**Anyone who has not yet had his picture taken for the 1965 "Argo" may still do so by calling Abey Studios, Youngstown 788-4069, before Nov. 22 to make an appointment.**

*Let Us Entertain You*

# IFC Campaigns Set: Skits Are Planned

by Bev Shoener

Greek Weekend and a flurry of activities come to Westminster's campus Thursday—Saturday. At this time each fraternity and its special candidate will campaign for the co-eds' votes to gain the crown of IFC King. The campaigning will begin Thursday evening and continue until Friday evening at 6 p.m. It will stop then for the Artist-Lecture Series and resume following the program.

The fraternity skits will be presented at each girls' dorm on Friday night. Campaigning will end Saturday morning.

This year's candidates and themes are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Dave Rogers as "Robin Hood;" Phi Kappa Tau, Bob Stump as "Tarzan"; Sigma Nu, Glenn Marshall as "The Fugitive"; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carl Zimmer as "Popeye".

All girls will be expected to vote in the Tower Room of Old Main on Saturday morning from 9-12.

**Skits and Crowning**

The climax of the weekend will come Saturday night with the sorority skits, the semi-formal dance, and the crowning of the new king. The activities will begin in the Arts & Science Auditorium at 7 p.m. with the five minute skits. The Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for this program will be Pat Donevan and Craig Applefield.

From 9-11:30 ?p.m. there will be a dance in both lobbies (upstairs and downstairs) of the Arts and Science Building. The dress will be semi-formal. Steve Nath's band will play and there will be refreshments. At 10:30 Pat Donovan will crown the winning candidate. The admission for the skits and dance will be $.50 and both are open to the entire student body.

The skits and their chairmen are as follows: Phi Mu, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," Karen Ahlman and Marilyn Heacock; Sig-

(Continued on page 3)

## *Pre-registration Dates Announced*

Mr. William Bolyard, registrar, has released the pre-registration schedule for second semester. Seniors, those students with 92 or more hours, will register December 7; juniors (62-91 hrs.) December 8 and 9; sophomores (28-61 hrs.) December 14, 15 and 16.

Registration envelopes are to be picked up according to the above schedule.

Class schedules will be available at the Registrar's office next week. Students enrolling for the second semester **must** register according to the schedule. A $5.00 fee will be charged for permission to register at any other time.

Sophomore students **must** have their major sheets on file in the registrar's office prior to pre-registration.

Pre-registered students will receive bills for the second semester accounts on December 28. Payment of the account should be made prior to January 27, in person or by mail, to the Business Office.

If divided payments are desired, arrangements for such should be completed at the Business Office prior to January 27.

Students whose accounts have been paid or arrangements for payments made prior to January 27 will not need to be present at registration on January 27. Students who have not made satisfactory financial arrangements must do so on January 27 at the regular registration period.

*National Tourney for Season Opener*

# Debaters Spar in U. of Chicago Meet

by Jan Wheeler

The Westminster debate team returned from their first inter-collegiate debate of the season last weekend at the University of Chicago, winning half of their twelve decisions. The tourney featured 38 top varsity squads from across the nation.

Titan affirmative speakers, Monte Bruch and Gregg Heacock compiled a 2-4 record while negative debaters Dave Ricketts and Roger Tunmore amassed a 4-2 slate.

They debated the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed".

Bruch, a sophomore, and Heacock, a freshman, dropped a first round decision to Carnegie Tech, then won over the University of Chicago and St. John Fisher. Following this, they lost to Central Michigan, University of Illinois, and Parsons College.

Sophomore Ricketts and junior Tunmore lost to Illinois College in the opening round, then triumphed over Mount Union, University of Pittsburgh, Texas Southern, and Youngstown University. St. Vincent College defeated the negative speakers in the sixth round to wrap up the Titan's tourney participation.



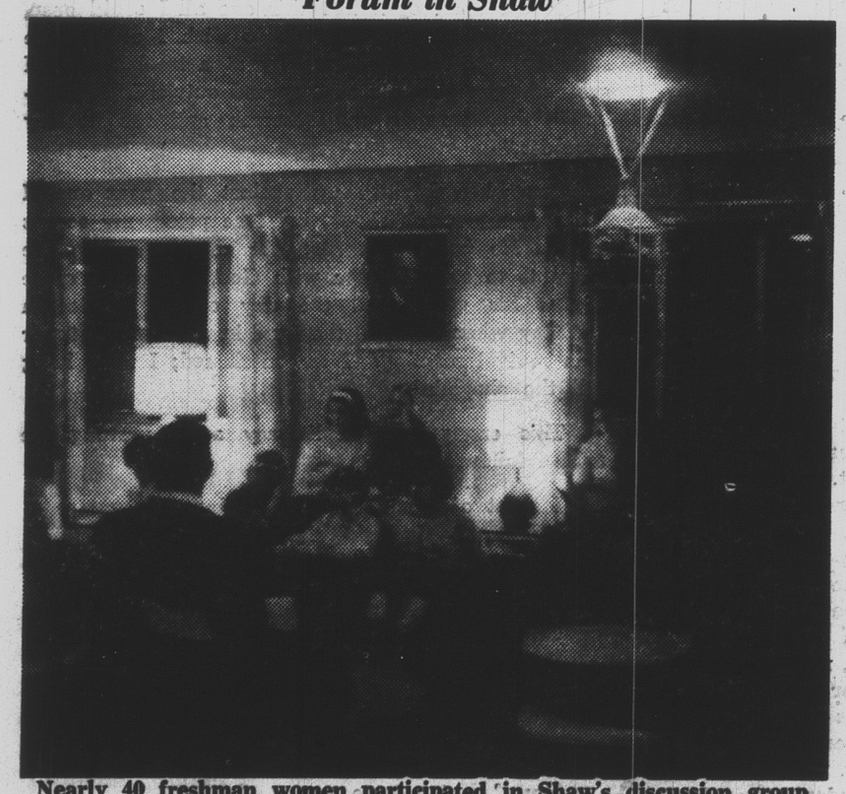
**Pictured above are Roger Tunmore, Gregg Heacock, Monte Bruch, and Dave Ricketts, members of the Varsity Debate Team.**

Bruch, Ricketts, and Tunmore all gained their initial varsity experience last year at Westminster, while Heacock gained his experience from debating for Youngstown's Boardman High School.

Tuesday, the Westminster debaters staged a sample debate in New Castle for the members of Tipfarah synagogue.

The debaters will next see action Friday and Saturday when coach Richard Sinzinger will send varsity squads to debates at Case Tech and Duquesne and a novice team to a tournament at Kent State.

## *Forum in Shaw*



**Nearly 40 freshman women participated in Shaw's discussion group Wednesday night. Mr. McConnell and Dr. Morey led the discussion. Discussion groups met in all dormitories and fraternity houses as a part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week program.**

# Nobody Bothers

Now that Spiritual Emphasis Week is almost over, and everyone is getting ready for a normal week, we would like to ask a few questions.

What do we remember most vividly about this past week? An inspiring chapel or vesper service? A personal interview with our guest minister? A challenging discussion? The discovery of a "faith to live by"?

Or do we think about the same things we have always thought about? Has there really been a spiritual emphasis this week? Has there been a re-assertion or re-affirmation of man's spirituality in the minds and hearts of any one of us? Or has this annual message confirmed suspicions of the "modern" mind that man, by the very fact that he is human and **not** God, is hopeless?

But, you say, we have heard it all before. It's boring. We still have tests to study for. I'm too busy. True. Regardless of excuses, however, how much would it have taken for anyone to have come at least halfway? How many of us actually gave Dr. Morey a chance?

Apparently, not very many bothered. Vesper attendance was low, chapels were only a little quieter (due, undoubtedly, more to a guarded audience than to an enraptured audience), and discussions, for the most part, were unsuccessful. ( A spot check of the women's dorms between 10:20 and 10:30 Wednesday night revealed the following: 30-35 girls with Dr. Morey and Mr. McConnell in Shaw; only 5 girls each at Galbreath and Browne; and no one at all at Ferguson.)

Now, surely, there weren't **that** many tests. Many — not all — but many activities were eliminated for the week. The opportunity — for anyone who wanted it — was there. Of course, the answer to that one is, "Who wants it?"

If you have ever tried to be objective about this campus, (and what we think is cool objectivity is probably a kind of silly smugness), but if you have ever really tried, you must have realized that "who wants it?" is the answer to many offerings in Paradise Valley. Spiritual Emphasis Week is only one of those offerings.

We have also such things as an Artist-Lecture Series and a book-of-the-semester program. True, neither of these may be as fully developed as we would like them to be; neither may have appeal for everyone. But the common cry, "I don't get anything out of it" is not valid until one has put something into it. No one has a right to declare something useless until he has tried to make it useful.

In order to avoid ending on such a dreary philosophical note, here are some suggestions for other weeks of emphasis on campus. We might try an emphasis on academic work and scholarship. Some of us might be surprised at how much we can learn in a given space of time. Or perhaps we could emphasize outside readings, as a part of course assignments. At least this might be a good way to get them done on time. Finally, we could attempt an emphasis on Hell. A reverse learning situation can sometimes be very effective. But if we crammed all of **that** into one week, what in the world would we do for the other 51 weeks of the year?

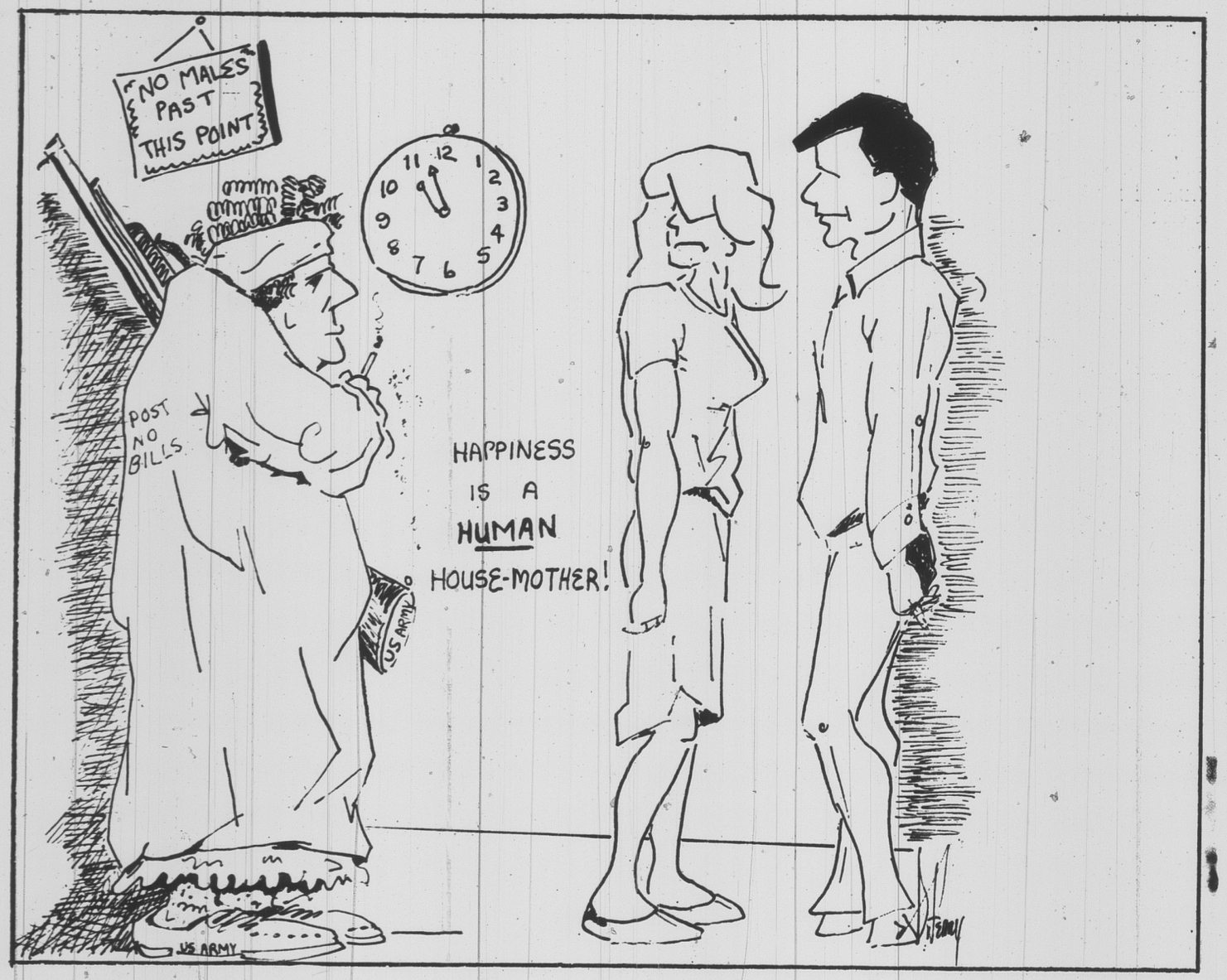
The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, November 13, 1964 No. 8

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Barb Bauer, Norma Crone, Jan Wheeler, Susan Ogle, Elaine Ewing, Marilyn Godwin, Sue Bryant, Betty Allman, Maren Kiehl, and Margie Edwards.




# Letters, We Get Letters...

An Open Letter to the Freshmen Monks:

Recently you ingenious fellows at Russell gave a dance for Frosh only. And guys — you forgot to put up a sign in Shaw or Browne about it! And then you call up Shaw and say — "Help! we need girls." So we all drum up enthusiasm, unroll our hair, which we had rolled up five minutes before, dress and comb our hair and troop over all the way to Russell, which is an awful long way.

And what happens? We walk in the door and meet the glorious inhabitants of Russell—laid out in chairs, plugged into the T.V. They even counted us and clapped as we trooped in! Ah, but what happens? We walk into the dining room and greet the sight of **three** couples dancing on the floor and **thirty** people standing around.

What we'd like to know is—what happened to the Super-Frosh that always pitched in to beat the upperclassmen at Tribunal and rise to the challenge? Don't you think we could think up some excitement for this campus? Or is it gonna be this way for **four** glorious years??

What are we gonna do about it? Sit around and wait for upperclassmen to do the thinking for us? Forget it! Let's do it ourselves! Get some spirit, and let's get the fun on this campus.

Nuns in the Cloister

## *WC Kiddies Miss "Good Old Days"*

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Administration and family,

This is most embarrassing. For two years we complained, pleaded and petitioned for a new chapel policy, and now that we have it, we must admit that we were wrong. We look back now on the five-days-a-week chapel with assigned seats and chapel-checkers, and sigh for the "good old days."

There are several reasons why we long to return to those golden times. We remember, for one thing, the opportunity that assigned seats gave us to meet a few new people. Under the new chapel arrangement, we have to sit with the same old gang from that same old ten o'clock class.

We have gotten in such a rut already that there's one section in the back of chapel where everybody wears the same kind of jacket.

The old system was better for reasons of health, too. There have always been people with coughs in chapel. But for some reason the new chapel system has put all these people in the back half of the auditorium.

It is obviously an unsanitary arrangement to have the people with colds coughing down the necks of the people without them. Soon we will all be coughing and our speakers will just have to whip out their Smith Brothers Wild Cherry Cough Drops, turn up the microphone system four points, and carry on. Or else, of course, walk out.

By far the most important reason for wishing we had never asked for a change in chapel is that fewer chapels have brought in the unforeseen disadvantage of better chapels. There were no Van Tils, Gerstners, or Stringfellows in the good old days. Such men make us uneasy. It is difficult to be rude to famous people. Still, we have been doing quite well under the circumstances.

For these well-organized reasons, we would like to request a return to the chapels of the past. However, if for some reason this is not possible, we offer this suggestion to the Chapel committee.

Why don't you hire some nimble-footed freshmen to run up and down the aisles carrying messages so we don't have to strain our voices shouting important comments to our friends on the other side of the auditorium? You might try sharpening those pencils, too, so that we can be sure our messages will be neat and easy to read.

We'll be waiting for some improvements soon.

Sincerely,
Westminster's Children

## *Future Teachers State Complaint*

Dear Editors,

I am one of many students here at Westminster who is preparing to enter the teaching profession. This semester I have become well acquainted with Westminster's education department. Last year I only heard the gripes about it; now I'm involved, so I feel justified in registering this complaint.

I object to the methods of subject presentation now employed in many of the education courses. Such presentations are not challenging our capabilities nor are they meeting our basic needs as students and future teachers. Lesson material is simplified to the point of being spelled out; the students are seldom given the opportunities for self

(Continued on page 3)

# From the Other Side of the Fort

by Marion Fairman

**[Ed. note: The following is a comment from a member of the English department of Westminster's faculty. Such replies, though greatly desired, are all too infrequent. We often wonder if faculty members ever read the Holcad. We hereby would like to announce that the Holcad is open (wide open) to comment and criticism from any faculty or administration member—or anyone else, for that matter. We are hoping (blindly, probably) that this is the beginning of a new trend. Thank you, Dr. Fairman.]**

A recent cartoon in the **Holcad** implied that all the "grief" concerning papers and exams rained on the students. All is not sunshine, however, on the other side of the academic fort. Still, I must admit, I find some golden moments in the heat of the battle against the dangling modifier, waged on my part by wielding a red pen like a sword against the "enemy." Not to cut, but to prick; not to hurt—but to heal.

The battle is joined when I read, "Upon entering senior high, my parents allowed me to attend football games." For this slip, I mildly suggest that it is good to know that someone in the family was getting an education while he went to football games. In an account of a Halloween prank, I find that "the dummy came first, after hiding the pumpkins." I merely ask which of his friends he is referring to, expecting that dig to take care of his dorm life for a while!

Some danglers can be beaten back with a mere flick of my weapon. For "growing later I tried to get some sleep, I write "older, too." For "being the first person, I answered the phone." I cannot resist "Hello Adam!" Some danglers, however, offer more formidable challenge. For this one all I could gasp, and I meant it fervently, was to wish I could have seen it. He describes his agony at a track meet: "I grasped my right side as it spread outward. Suddenly, it shot through my stomach and ran to my shoulder."

But when I came up against the next one, I faltered; my hands shook, my face paled, my senses reeled. He boldly records: "At these meetings he attempts to communicate with God, but never quite attains his goal, until the day of his fourteenth birthday when he finds the Lord in a drunken stupor at a revival meeting." I am outclassed; I need help; call the chaplain!

This engagement in literary activity stung me to the following pome:

I must of read around fifty by now
Due to the fact that Im tired,
But the reason why I continue on
Is because thats why I was hired.

Oh there no differant then the themes
Wrote by thier collig freinds,
But beleive me, I wonder if I should of went
With a Ph.D. to sich ends.

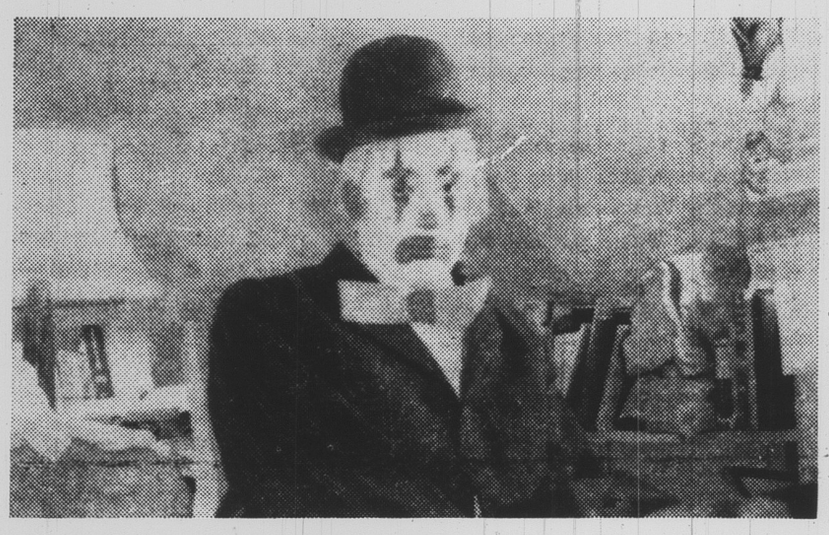
Beleive it or not, I ansered the call,
Irony? Not a trace meant,
But what pricks me—Don't you see?
Is the cry for advanced placement!

## *Candidates Gone By . . .*









**Pictured above are candidates from previous IFC King campaigns. In the top picture at the left is Sigma Phi Epsilon's Tony Singe as Al Capone from last year's Greek Weekend. At the right is Sigma Nu's Don Wilkinson as Beetle Bailey, also from the 1963 campaign. In the center picture Phi Kappa Tau's Bob Sprague as Ben Casey performs an operation during the 1961 campaign. At the bottom is 1961's winning candidate representing Alpha Sigma Phi — Bill Myers as Ichabod, the clown.**

# Jackie Phillips In Washington For Semester

Ninety-seven students including Jacqueline A. Phillips of Wynnewood are currently attending the American University in Washington for an intensive study of the federal government in action.

Regularly a student at Westminster College, Jackie has enrolled at American for the University's special Washington Semester program for the fall. At the conclusion of the semester in January, Jackie will return to campus.

During the semester, the students are brought into close contact with a wide-range of activities of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, and in the process meet with congressmen, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, journalists, and nationally-known personalities from every walk of life. They also visit places of interest in the Washington area.

As a part of the course, Jackie is attending classes and seminars at American University and will write a research paper on a subject of her choice. Credit for participation in the Washington Semester at AU is given by the student's home university.

Jackie, commenting on the value of the program, said recently, "I feel very fortunate to be able to participate in such an educational experience. Washington with its variety of people, abundance of culture and heritage is a study in itself—one that every alleged American citizen should experience for himself."

## *Greek Weekend*

(Continued from page 1)

ma Kappa, "View from Mars", Jean Hague; Alpha Gamma Delta, "Little People", Barb Tonti; Kappa Delta, "There is Nothing Like a Dame", Barb Bauer; Delta Zeta, "Bright College Days," Nancy Schlafer; Zeta Tau Alpha, "After the Ball Was Over", Fran Treisbach; and Chi Omega, "Let Us Entertain You", Jo McLachlan.

The last successful IFC Greek Weekend was held in the spring of 1962, when Bill Myers of Alpha Sigma Phi won the crown. Last year's festivities were cancelled after the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy.

Peggy Edwards and Jerry Ellis are co-chairmen of this year's Greek Weekend.

# Peace Corps Offers Test

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered tomorrow in approximately 800 Civil Service testing centers across the nation. The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. The New Castle Post Office is the nearest testing center for Westminster College students.

Prospective applicants must obtain a Peace Corps questionnaire form and take it with them to the testing center after completing the form.

Questionnaires may be obtained from the college placement office or from the U.S. Post Office.

The Placement Test consists of a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test — for which no knowledge of a foreign language is necessary.

Applicants may also take a foreign language aptitude test in Spanish or French if they have had previous experience with one of these languages.

There are no passing or failing scores on the Placement Test. The scores are used, along with character references and the questionnaire, to determine an applicant's potential for completing the Peace Corps training program.

Peace Corps applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years of age.

## *Future Teachers*

(Continued from page 2)

expression in the classroom and the professor's own image is one we do not desire to exemplify in our own teaching.

Worse still is the professor's level of presentation. With the vast wealth of knowledge available, why must it be presented in the form of excessive busy-work? We are capable of mature class lectures and discussions, and anything less than this only leads to student frustration and boredom.

The crime of inefficient, outmoded teaching methods on the part of some professors in the education department is felt not only by the students here at Westminster but by the many children who are soon to be exposed to the embarrassing results of our educational training. Isn't this cause enough to complain?

Name withheld by request.

# About Campus

"Integration", an oil painting by Carl Larson, chairman of the art department, has been selected for exhibition at the 33rd Swedish American Art Exhibition in Chicago.

The show, which will be held during the week of Nov. 22, is sponsored by the Swedish Club of Chicago.

---

Westminster College fraternities received a National Interfraternity Conference Summa Cum Laude award for superior scholarship for the academic year 1962-1963.

This award is given to recognize the member fraternities at Westminster College for achieving a grade average above the all men's average of the National Fraternity Conference designates.

---

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille spoke to the New Wilmington Evening Woman's Club last Thursday evening. Her topic was "Education for the Space Age."





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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

The curtain falls on the local collegiate grid scene tomorrow as Westminster's undefeated Titans attempt to ice the cake with victory number eight at the expense of Juniata. However, scalping the visiting Indians could well be the Titans' toughest assignment of the season. Coach Harold Burry calls Juniata "the best team we will face all season". One word sums up the Indians, **BALANCE**, and the Titans have not met a top club with a balanced offense all season.

**The Titans' roughest tilt to date was their 21-18 verdict over a top-notch Waynesburg club which has ridden to five victories on the arm of Harry Theofiledes, not a strong ground game, or even a balanced combination of air and land forces. Juniata has the balance and has shown this in winning four of seven ballgames while facing a much tougher schedule than that of the Titans.**

The Indians of coach Fred Prender have lost to Susquehanna (36-17), Albright (13-0) and Gettysburg (41-17). All three teams that have spelled defeat for the Indians have lost but one game a piece. Juniata plastered Wilkes College, 51-0, Lebanon Valley, 20-8, Lycoming, 11-6, and Geneva, 26-14. The Titans bombed Geneva, 38-7, but Juniata played in Beaver Falls, which is sometimes a rough environment for visiting elevens.

**Juniata bested the Titans, 16-14 a year ago, and won 18-13 here two years ago. Like Waynesburg, Juniata fills the skies with passes and went to the air 44 times last week while losing to Gettysburg. In that game the Indians' two sophomore quarterbacks, Gary Sheppard and Jim Sutton hit on 22 aerials for 335 yards and two TDs. To date the sophomore throwers have hit on 83 of 158 for 1042 yards and nine TDs. Barry Broadwater, a real thorn in the Titans' side a year ago, has picked up 296 yards on the turf not including the Gettysburg tilt. Sheppard also fancies himself as a runner and has rushed for 121 yards. In addition to this display of offensive antics, the Indians have a field goal kicker in Don Corle, who can boot them pretty accurately from a good distance out.**

The Titans will have their work cut out for them, but the defense has risen to the challenge each time out. First of all, Juniata will throw the ball all over the lot, but the Titans won't be facing another Theofiledes. The Titans defensive secondary did a yeoman's job against Waynesburg in the first half, but against a sharpshooter like the Golden Greek it's just a question of time before he starts hitting his passes with deadly accuracy, which he did in the second half. The ground game has been stifled by the Titans' brilliant defense, and no matter who Juniata has played thus far, they probably haven't met a better defensive wall backed up by brilliant linebacking. As far as the Titans' ability to score is concerned, Juniata is going to have all they can handle. With Smitty Cornell throwing the pigskin, and Harry James, Gib Armstrong and John Bailey lugging the ball, the Indians will need quite an effort to hold this crew down.

**The contest will have the extra touch as Burry will be shooting for his first undefeated campaign since 1956, and his first win over Juniata in three seasons. Take this and add personal pride as the fact that quite a few Titans will be donning the Blue and White for the final time, and you come out with a Titan victory. Once again, the defense is going to carry a tremendous load, but the Titans should prevail in a close contest.**

On the starting Blue and White eleven, fullback Harry James, halfback Gib Armstrong, end Tony Jackson, center Bill Hazen, guard Larry Deibler, and tackle Dave Gura will all be departing. On defense, Dick Heiden, Doug Webb, Dave Kiefer, and Larry Pugh will be sorely missed. Kickoff specialist Jim Davison, punt return specialist and halfback Tex Marshall, along with sub end Harry Brandt will also be playing their last game.

**If the Titans can wrap this one up it will be their 80th victory under Burry, and his fourth undefeated campaign.**

**The West Penn Conference will be picking its annual all-star team before long and the Titans have a few can't-miss candidates who should make either the first string offensive or defensive club. On offense this writer cites Gib Armstrong, Larry Deibler and Tony Jackson, while Doug Webb, Larry Pugh and Dave Keifer should make the first club on defense. With Theofiledes the probable quarterback, Smitty Cornell is a cinch to land a second team berth as is John Bailey and linebacker Bob Scarazzo. Since there isn't a really outstanding fullback in the conference, it would probably be a toss-up between Bailey and Bob Stohl of Waynesburg as to who would be the other first-team back. Tom Schurr of Grove City seems like a good bet for a halfback spot. Titan lineman Dave Gura and Bill Hazen also have a dandy shot of grabbing second team berths if both an offensive and a defensive team is chosen.**

**ODDS AND ENDS** . . . Hats off to senior runner Andy Warren who ran a tremendous race in the WPC cross-country championships. Warren finished third, just 10 seconds behind the winner . . . Waynesburg really put it to Grove City last week in the last WPC title of the year, beating the Grovers, 53-0, as the Golden Greek passed and ran for 463 yards . . . intramural competition in basketball will involve A, B, C and D leagues . . . Coach Dick Bestwick will officially get wrestling rolling next week . . . Titans are second in NAIA defense and also second in NCAA with 115 yards a game . . . Titans have won 14 out of 20 contests this fall, seven each in football and cross country . . . Kickoff is 2 p.m. tomorrow.

# Harriers Finish 1964 Season in W. Penn Meet

**by Dave Dillman**

Westminster's cross country team wrapped up the 1964 season last week by finishing second in the West Penn Conference meet. The Titans' Andy Warren was the standout for the local club, finishing third, 10 seconds in back of the winner, Dale Hunter of Grove City.

Warren ran his finest race of the year, if not his finest during his Westminster career. Grove City won the meet with 25 points while the Titans notched 54. Geneva was third with 79 points, while Waynesburg took fourth with 100. St. Vincent rounded out the competitors with 108 points.

The Titans' Eric Burns finished sixth, with Ed Craxton seventh. Bob Williams was 16th, with Doug Wilson finishing 22nd. The Titans finished the season with a 7-5-1 mark, including second place in the conference with five wins in six meets. Coach Fran Webster should have a strong nucleus back next year as there are only three seniors on this season's 14-man contingent.

# "Fems Fatal"-ize Carnegie Tech

Westminster's girls' volleyball team encountered its first opponent, Carnegie Tech, in Old '77 last Saturday, and came away with a perfect score, winning 3 out of 3 matches.

Playing seven eight-minute games, Westminster was victorious in six, with scores of 13-5; 13-8; 15-2; 13-7; 11-6; 8-6; and lost with a score of 8-10.

Westminster was represented by thirteen girls making up two complete teams. Those participating were Beth Hardie, Wendy Fulton, Sally Logerquist, Judy Schindler, Lois Walker, Courtney Shaw, Doreen Johnson, Elaine Rhinesmith, Effie Bouloubasis, Becky Eifert, Jean Thoerner, Karen Jensen, and Carole Cook.

The next scheduled game is with Slippery Rock State College November 21 at 2 p.m. in Old 77.

*Feathers to Fly*

# Victorious Titans Set For Indian Roundup

**by Gib McGill**

The Blue and White will clash here tomorrow with the gold-clad Indians from Juniata at 2 p.m. to terminate a glorious season for the Titans. The Indians, a big obstacle in the path of a fourth Titan undefeated year, will likely put up a struggle resembling the close-shaved thriller with Waynesburg three weeks ago.

Records indicate some rough fighting so far on the part of Juniata, who victimized one team this year 51-0, and who racked up 17 points in their loss to Gettysburg, rated fourth in the East.

Because Juniata is essentially the same squad as last year, their victories in the two latest games with Westminster may have some bearing on tomorrow's outcome. Fourteen lettermen are returning, as well as seven of last year's eight touchdown men.

The Indians, furnished with tremendous driving potential, says coach Burry, "have three quarterbacks who really burn." Two of these are sophomore lettermen — Gary Sheppard, with over 60% pass completion (as compared with Cornell's 55%), and Jim Sutton (who may be absent tomorrow because of injury).

Mr. Burry feels, in fact, that Juniata's quarterbacks pose a worse threat than Waynesburg's Harry Theophilides. Their passing style, the play-action type, is different and often more effective than Theophiledes'. Instead of fading back like the "Golden Greek" to foreshadow the type of play, the Indians' quarterbacks roll out, faking a handoff before hitting the receiver short.

In case passing is suspected, the Indians have ground insurance, with hot rushers like Bob Pascal, Don Corle, and Barry Broadwater. Corle and Pascal provide the team with speed and power, while Broadwater, probably Westminster's most formidable opposing back all season, is a very tricky dodger.

Comparing Juniata's 1964 record to Westminster's, however, lends a more optimistic note. In their competition with our common rival Geneva, the Indians drew a much less impressive margin than the Titans—26-14. The Indians have not had an outstanding season this year, with four wins and three losses, and coach Fred Prender will be looking for either a win or a tie to bring a winning season.

Westminster is currently ranked second in the nation in total defense and rushing defense by both NCAA and NAIA.

# *Eps Take Titles, Win Both Loops*

The 1964 intramural football season has ended with Sigma Phi Epsilon winning the A league trophy. Sigma Nu captured the fraternity cup, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the school cup in the newly instituted B league.

**A League**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 7-1-1 |
| Sigma Nu | 6-2-1 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 5-3-1 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 0-9-0 |

**B League**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 5-0-0 |
| Sigma Nu | 4-1-0 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 2-2-1 |
| Russell Hall East | 2-3-0 |
| Jeffers Dorm | 1-4-0 |
| Russell Hall West | 0-4-1 |


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Feature Time: 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 16-17-18
Classic Spectacular
"EL CID"
One Show Nitely — 7:30
Next Weekend:—
Frank Sinatra
"ROBIN and THE 7 HOODS"
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This is the game to win Titan's. We want to give Coach Burry his 4th undefeated season . . . BEAT JUNIATA!
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WELCH PHARMACY

# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 9 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Nov. 20, 1964


### *Information Please!*

**Any commuters or students who do not live in a dormitory or fraternity house, may obtain a copy of Information Please by signing up on the Business Administration bulletin board in the Arts and Science building.**

### *Attention Seniors*

**All seniors must be measured for their caps and gowns on Dec. 2. A representative from the company will be in the bookstore all day for this purpose. Dec. 2 is the only day allotted for this purpose, so seniors, don't forget!!**

*Eleven Titan All-Stars!*

## Dr. Burry Top Coach

Dr. Harold Burry has been named the outstanding football coach in the West Penn Conference for the 1965 season. His selection was announced yesterday along with the WPC All Star offensive and defensive teams. West Penn conference coaches made the selections.

Dr. Burry had the distinction to coach not only the WPC championship team, but also the only undefeated and untied football team in the state.

The Titans are represented by eleven players on both teams chosen by the coaches. Six Titans were named to the offensive team while five were named to the defensive team.

Bob Scarazzo was one of only two freshman to be selected.

Titan All Stars on the offensive team are Gib Armstrong and John Bailey at the halfback positions, Dave Gura, left tackle; Larry Deibler, left guard; Bill Hazen, center; and Tony Jackson at right end.

Titan defensive All Stars are Doug Webb, end; Dave Kiefer, tackle; Larry Pugh, guard; Bob Scarazzo, linebacker; and Charlie Smith, defensive back.

Waynesburg's Harry Theofiledes, a candidate for Little All-American at the quarterback position, was named by the coaches as the most outstanding player of the West Penn Conference. In addition to Theofiledes, Waynesburg placed two other men on the offensive team, Mike Zrimm at right guard and Bob Gary at left end.

Geneva College was represented by two players on the offensive

(Continued on page 3)

## *Council Discusses Overseas Student Program, Holcad*

Sally Benson, chairman of Student Council's Overseas Student Committee, reported on the work of her committee at Tuesday's Council meeting. She also asked for comments and suggestions concerning the continuation of the Overseas Student Program.

The committee has sent notices to many campus organizations reminding them that there are foreign students on campus who would be willing to speak to groups or organizations. The chairman stated that this "would be beneficial both to the student body and to the foreign students."

The members of Council favored the continuation of this program. The possibility of sponsoring two students rather than one in future years was also discussed.

The question of co-educational dining was brought before Council. Since this problem has been discussed by Council in previous years, it was decided to table further consideration until the minutes of past discussions have been reviewed.

**Holcad Discussion**

In other Student Council business, President Jim George opened a discussion concerning recent **Holcad** editorials and cartoons. After expressing his opinion, Jim asked

(Continued on Page 4)

## Touring Bishop's Company to Enact George Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan'

by Bev Shoener

Highlights from George Bernard Shaw's classic play **Saint Joan** will be presented by the Bishop's Company, America's first touring repertory company of its kind, in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Shaw's **Saint Joan** is the story of a simple country maid who hears in "heavenly voices" the source of inspiration which leads her to a life of devotion and service. A peasant girl unable to read or write crowns a king and saves a nation. Martyrdom is her earthly reward, but her name and faith have become a beacon through centuries.

The company finds a parallel in this story of man's inhumanity to man and, similarly, man's ability by faith and inspiration to overcome the separateness that divides our world.

Playing the role of Saint Joan will be Renee Rozan. The roles of the several men who completed Joan's history will be enacted by Merle Harbach and Tom Deven.



**Renee Rozan**

The Bishop's Company was founded by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, in 1952, under the auspices of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, and is in its twelfth year of touring in America and Canada. These people receive a small allowance plus room and board for a salary. Many drama schools give academic credit for a year's tour with the company.

The group uses also **The Boy**



**Merle Harbach**

**With a Cart, Cry, the Beloved Country** (an adaptation of the famous novel with the special permission of the author), **The Devil and Daniel Webster, The Diary of Anne Frank** and **Our Town.**

An article "You Can't Do That In Church" appears in the November **Reader's Digest** and deals with the work of the Bishop's Company.

## Mr. Ladd Thomas Performs Tonight In Artist Series

by Beth Pillarella

Organist Ladd Thomas will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium in the current Artist and Lecture Series.

Mr. Thomas has studied organ since he was 11 years old. He has studied under Max Miller, David Creighton, Clarence Mader, and has had choral training under Howard Swan.

Mr. Thomas received his B.A. from Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., and he is presently working toward a master's degree in theology and a doctorate in music.

He serves as organist in the First Methodist Church, Glendale, Calif., organist for the Pasadena Symphony, and pre-concert lecturer for women's sponsor groups affiliated with the Glendale and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestras.

Mr. Thomas is active in both the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians and the American Guild of Organists. In 1957, he was the winner of the Far-Western Regional Competition sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. In 1963, he was the featured recitalist at the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists.

His appearance here is being cosponsored by the Youngstown chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

### *"Black Like Me"!*

**All students are reminded that the Book of the Semester, "Black Like Me", is now on sale at the bookstore at the reduced rate of $.40. Everyone is urged to purchase the book and read it as soon as possible, since informal discussions will be scheduled in the near future.**

### *What, Again?!*

**We're sure that most of you already know that for the third year in a row there will be no Greek Weekend at Westminster. This year's events were cancelled yesterday afternoon by IFC because of inclement weather. According to Greek Weekend chairmen, many of the fraternity men had rented costumes which would be damaged by the rain.**

**The dance originally scheduled for tomorrow night in the Arts and Science Auditorium lobby will now take place in Old 77 beginning at 8:30 p.m.**

## Chapel to Host Touring Actors

The Reverend Canon Ralph E. Hovencamp of the Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle will lead the worship service Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His sermon, taken from a text in Luke, will be "How Common God Is."

Monday, the Bishop Players, who will present **Joan of Arc** as a part of the Artist-Lecture series Monday night, will perform a short play in chapel.

Dr. Harold Burry, chairman of the physical education department, will preside over the Fall Sports Recognition assembly program Wednesday.

*The Weekend that Almost Was!*



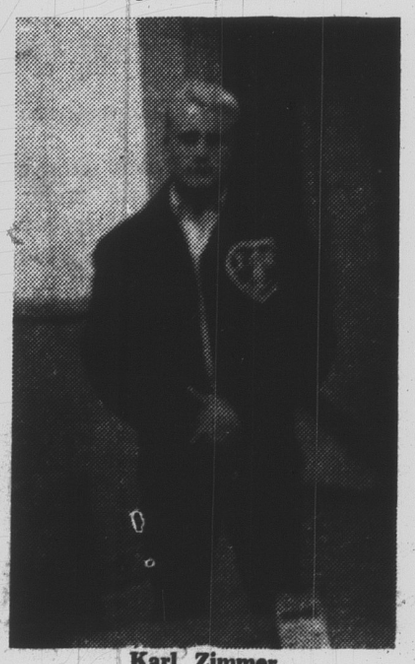
**Bob Stump**
**Phi Kappa Tau**



**Dave Rogers**
**Alpha Sigma Phi**



**Glenn Marshall**
**Sigma Nu**



**Karl Zimmer**
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

**Attention Shutterbugs!**

## *Argo Begins Formation of Photostaff, Requests Interested Photographers*

The **Argo** staff has announced the formation of a new photostaff designed to improve the quality of pictures in future yearbooks. All who are interested in any phase of photography are invited to join. The new staff offers its members the opportunity to work in the well-equipped **Argo-Holcad** darkroom, to learn to "create with a camera," and to submit pictures for publication in the yearbook.

Realizing that pictures are the most important part of the modern yearbook, **Argo** hopes to rebuild its staff, utilizing the photographic talent which exists on campus.

Kim Yentch, the photo editor of **Argo,** states that he hopes all "photobugs" will take advantage of the staff's proposed activities. Included in these activities will be a workshop led by a professional photographer and instructions in darkroom techniques.

The **Argo** will make available to its photographers a Yashica-Mat dual-lens reflex and a Crown Graphic Press camera. The yearbook will also supply film and flashbulbs and all photo-lab supplies in return for the talent of its staff members.

Editor Yentch says that there is a place for beginners, advanced amateurs, and even "pressed" students. The staff will be divided into two parts, free lance and assignment, so that students can put in as much time as they wish.

Posters will announce the first scheduled meeting and all those interested should stop at the **Argo** office, across from Meeting Room A in the Student Union, before Thanksgiving vacation.

## College Reports Increased Tuition

Beginning next September the cost of tuition and fees at Westminster will be increased to $625 for each semester or $1250 for an entire year. This represents an increase of $100 per semester.

Letters were mailed Wednesday to the parents of all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors informing them of this increase.

The cost of room and board will remain as it is at the present.

The Board of Trustees took this action recently in order to pay salaries "which will not only hold present professional staff members but also will attract other qualified men and women to fill staff vacancies when they exist."

The letter to parents states that "the competition for faculty members who possess qualifications demanded by Westminster College is most keen under conditions of present day expanding enrollments. This is the reason why tuition fees are rising at other good privately supported colleges."

# We're Still Afloat!

It has been suggested that it might be apropos this week to change the meaning of the name **"Holcad"** from "ship of burden" to "ship of strife". The ship came close to sinking this week, but at the last minute we managed to keep it above water once more.

In view of the criticism leveled at the **Holcad** and the policies concerning editorials, letters, and cartoons, we feel that a reassertion of these principles by means of clarification is necessary.

Editorials may serve several functions. They may represent the opinion of only the editors, or on the other hand they may represent the opinions of a group as expressed by the editors. Editorials may criticize or they may commend.

It is our idealistic hope that **Holcad** editorials will be read by students, faculty, and administraton not just to see who "got the axe" this week, but rather to see what is presented and to evaluate the situation. When the student body is criticized for attitudes or behavior, we hope that each student will consider what is presented in light of his own behavior or attitude.

By the same token, when an institution or policy of the college is criticized we hope that the members of the faculty and administration will thoughtfully consider what is presented as a problem which actually might exist.

We do not make a conscious effort to be obscene, to be cruel, or to be cutting, nor do we try to hurt individuals. Perhaps many readers are looking for more in cartoons and editorials than is actually present.

One of the important functions of any newspaper is to provide a means by which "gripes" may be aired. Freedom of the press permits us to print valid criticism without fear of serious repercussions. We have the freedom to print letters and withhold the author's names if they wish. We have the freedom to use our judgment to print almost anything.

Naturally we, as editors, automatically assume responsibility for any article or letter once we have decided to print it. However, what appears on this page or any of the four pages in any space but **this** column, is not necessarily the opinion of the editors or staff of the **Holcad.**

We will provide space for differing opinions to be expressed by any reader of the **Holcad**. Just as we feel that the criticisms we have made as editors have been valid, we welcome criticism of the **Holcad**, so long as it is valid.

# Letter Policy

Because of comments and questions which have arisen during the past week concerning the **Holcad's** policy in printing letters, we feel that a few statements of clarification are called for.

We call your attention to the masthead below in which it is stated, " The **Holcad** invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The **Holcad** does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons."

To amplify this let us reiterate that we do welcome letters from any reader whether they commend or condemn, agree or disagree. Our policy has been and will continue to be that we will print no letters which do not contain the written signature of the author when we receive them. However, when the author wishes his name to be withheld from publication, we respect his rights of privacy.

So, keep the letters coming, because this is one of the few ways that all views and sides to an issue may be presented.

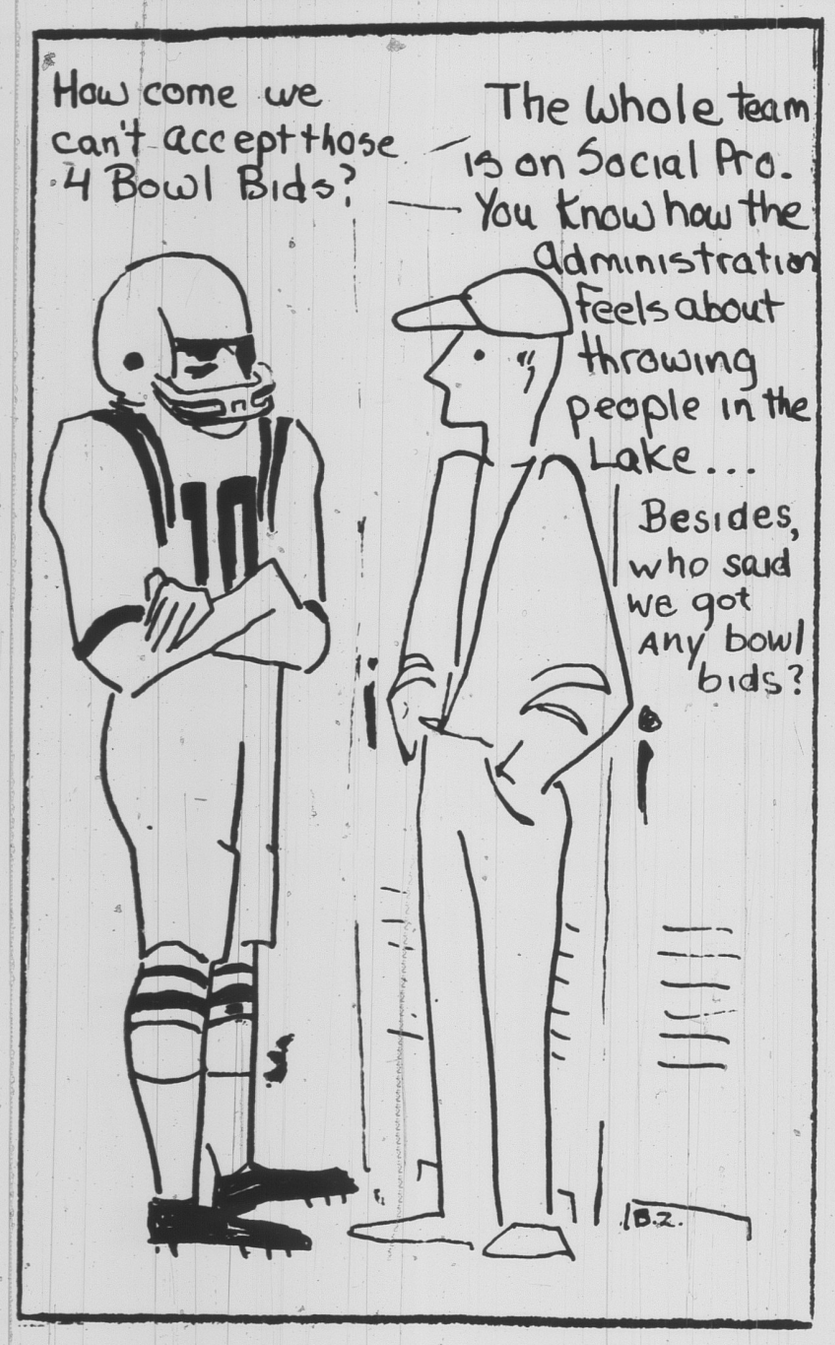
The Westminster College
HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, November 20, 1964 No. 9

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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**CARTOONISTS** ..... Barb Zulandt, Dave Ferry
**ADVISER** ..... Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.
**STAFF THIS ISSUE: Beth Pillarella, Bev Shoener, Barb Baner, Jan Wheeler, Joyce Gilmore, Cal Steck, Elaine Ewing, Ann Hope, Judy Richardson, Karen Shimansky, Marie Rosewarne, Sue Minich, Jan Montgomery, and Cyndy Rothrock.**




# Letters, We Get Letters...

Mesdames:

I was very proud of myself that night. I had gulped down half a dinner and raced back to my room with twenty minutes to spare before the French test. At 6:45 I finally sat down to zip through my precious vocabulary cards one more time. These last few minutes, this final recall of articles and accents, might make the difference between passing and failing.

But suddenly a dissonant eruption shatters my concentration. My nerves are irreparably jangled as a pandemonius tintinnabulation rattles the rafters. What has happened? It's DING DONG TIME at Westminster College!

Not only is it impossible to study, think, eat, sleep, dream, talk, or hold a cup of coffee during ding dong time, it's also impossible to listen! You needn't be a music major to wince every time they sound one of those bells which apparently melted a little in the Indian Summer's heat. Or when they miss a note. Or when they play "Love Me Tender."

Certainly the festival of the bells could be limited to once a week; say, after Sunday Vespers?

And in any event, the quality of ding dong time needs improvement. The batty chimes presently emitted from Old Main Tower are both an insult to our taste and a threat to our general sanity. Hell's Bells!

Respectfully submitted,
Harry Diltes

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TO THE EDITORS OF THE HOLCAD:

I am not one for getting involved in polemics; I have high respect for people's right to freedom of expression. However, with this freedom goes great responsibility, and underlying it should be understanding, knowledge and — above all — good intentions.

Every one in the College Community owes every one else a duty to aid and inspire confidence in order to enhance the opportunities for growth, development and well-being of all. Many of us have been taken aback by the "official" attitude of the **Holcad** in its stand on the Infirmary. As one professor stated it: "It borders on libelous writing."

How much better might it not have been were the **Holcad** to inform students that few, very few colleges the size of Westminster are as well equipped when it comes to health services! In most colleges one finds but one full-time nurse; Westminster has six! In most colleges there is **no** physician in attendance!

Why not let the students know that we are very fortunate indeed, to have a physician of Dr. McClanahan's stature. Having served for more than a generation as head of a hospital and as its chief surgeon, he is eminently qualified and worthy of our highest regard! And what about the nurses not pronouncing certain names of drugs correctly? How many of us have not at one time or another had trouble with a friend's name! A friend whom we knew well!

May we all agree that it is every one's job to inspire confidence; let us get rid of distrust and what may be worse!

Einar Bredland
Professor of Education
And Psychology.

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Dear Crucified Editors:

I realize that there has been a great deal of administrative criticism regarding the 'Infirmary" editorial printed Nov. 6. I think criticism of editorials is good. What editorial in **any** paper isn't criticized—either for good or bad?

The only type of criticism that **must not** be leveled is this: that the editorial should never have been printed. Our editors are not irresponsible; they put much time and effort into printing an effective newspaper which reports student activities and reflects opinions.

Instead of consistently criticizing editorials in the **Holcad,** perhaps the administration could look into the **remote** possibility that the editors **do** know what they're doing **and what they're saying instead of** dismissing the knowledge of a **significant number of students as** simply ignorant hearsay.

Sincerely,
**Brenda Baker**

# Gone With the Wind

**The rumor that mushroomed this week, (concerning bowl bids offered to the football team), is largely unfounded. Coach Harold Burry has explained the situation for the Holcad. The football team was offered NO actual bids to play in a bowl game.**

**The college was asked if it would be interested in permitting the team to participate in a sanctioned post-season game. It was NOT an actual invitation to anything.**

**Several factors were considered in replying negatively: The gym is being used more extensively now for basketball, wrestling, etc; all coaches are extremely busy with these sports; and participation would involve at least three more weeks of practice. Extra cost was also a factor.**

**The question was considered by the Board of Trustees. No individual made the decision.**

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# Open Your Ears!

**by Polly McKnight**

Shakespeare had a word for it, as he usually did. He put it this way,

"Open your ears; for which of you will stop
The vent of hearing when loud Rumour speaks?"

A good question. Who, indeed, does not get caught up in rumours. Oh I suppose there might be a few who are immune to them—like the freshman girl who hasn't been out of her room (except for classes, of course) since Tribunal, or that poor soul who has been locked in Old Main Tower since 1948 to play "Hark to the Chimes" every fifteen minutes, or any deaf-mutes we may happen to have around.

Everyone else, however, seems quite incurably susceptible to the black plague of colleges—gossip. And we have a couple of lovely rumours on our hands right now. You've heard the one about our tuition, I'm sure. It's going up (a) $300. (b) $350. (c) $400. You pick your own version. You also get to decide whether the rumour should ask payment of this extra amount by the semester or by the year. It really wasn't very sporting of the administration to come right out and tell us the truth Wednesday when letters went home to our parents—it spoiled all the fun and games.

Even better than that was Rumour No. 2. You heard it. Remember? Westminster got four football bowl bids, but the "powers-that-be" turned thumbs down on all of them without giving any reasons. That's pretty upsetting. Unfortunately, there were no bids to any bowl games (or if there were, no one told Coach Burry about it). There was only an invitation to a competitive series of games involving three extra weeks of practice . . . and no glory.

Poof! Just like that—one dead rumour. However, don't be too upset if you were convinced it was true. You had lots of company. And it happens all the time. Maybe you remember some of the classics of the past?

Like when half the campus panicked at the word that, due to Mary's unexpected illness, our spring big name entertainment in 1963 would be Peter, Paul and Verplank.

Or maybe you remember the optimistic announcement that ground breaking for the new classroom wing and Little Theater in the Arts and Science Building would take place by spring of 1963 at least?

Then there was the rumour that classes would be cancelled one day last winter when it was 30° below zero and there was four feet of snow on the ground and absolutely, positively, every single, solitary school from here to Youngstown to Pitt shut its doors, except, of course, for . . .

Perhaps you prefer the perennial rumours—the good old standards that pop up every year right on schedule. For instance, the annual "freshman salt-petre in the milk" disturbance. And the lovely aura of ambiguity (which breeds rumour, you know) surrounding the official pronouncements of almost every organized ruling body on campus.

In case none of these tried and true rumours interests you, just be creative. Run out and start one of your own. It's really very easy and once you get it going, there's just no telling what might happen. No telling at all . . .

# Students Find Professors Sympathetic To Academic and Personal Problems

by Cal Steck

Last week the Roving Reporter went out with a new question to bother the "Tub Rats." The origin of this question is the general complaint the RR has heard throughout the campus. He asked if the students felt they could take either their academic or their personal problems to their professors. He found that hardly anyone would actually say that they felt the professors were too aloof from the students. So as usual, he presents a rather one-sided report. Here follow some of the better thoughts:

**Beverly Shoener:** "Generally, the student-professor relationships are pretty good. The students can feel pretty free to talk to the professors."

**Dave Stouden:** "I think that the profs here are very willing to help the students when they ask advice on a personal problem."

**Zack Seech:** "I feel that the student-prof relationships are fairly good. There are a couple of profs I could talk to about personal problems; however, this doesn't necessarily constitute the majority."

**Larry Brodisch:** "I wouldn't go to any prof about personal problems. If I were hard up with an academic problem, I might go."

**Paul de Motte:** "I can approach any of my profs with an academic problem, but there is only one to whom I would confide a personal problem."

**John Joslin:** "Academically, I could go to any prof I have, but I've gone only to a couple with personal problems."

**Dave Panner:** "Excellent academically, but I'd rather see my counselor or adviser with a personal problem."

**J. L. Gross:** "Academically, I wouldn't hesitate, but there is only one prof I'd talk to."

**Jason Chapman:** "Most professors will listen to adademic problems, but I would take my personal problems to my advisors."

**Tom Drake:** "Teachers are willing to talk to a student academically or personally, but the problem is in getting hold of them long enough for an appointment and having them there at that time."

**Jim Fehr:** "I could take a personal problem to many teachers."

**Superfrosh:** "I would like to take this time to tell the freshman class to get on the stick and to show a little more enthusiasm in classes, on the campus, with their marks, and at these dances held on campus."

# Debate Team Off To Case Tech

by Jan Wheeler

The Titan debaters will be debating again this weekend on the national topic "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for unemployment."

Two varsity teams will go to Case Tech in Cleveland today and tomorrow. Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts will debate for the first team, and Tom Myers and Monte Bruch for the second team.

The teams will be switching sides so that the affirmative team will also debate the negative, and the negative team will also debate the affirmative. The debate coach, Mr. Richard Sinzinger will accompany the team to Case.

Tomorrow the novice debaters will be at Kent State. The team battling for the affirmative will be Dottie Ham and Chuck Mitcham, and for the negative will be Kathy Randall and Zach Seech. The novice teams will also be speaking on the national debate topic. Mr. Ray Fenn of the speech department, will accompany the novice team as a coach and a judge.

## *Missions*

**Applications are now being accepted from college juniors to become part of a special mission to the students of the Middle East, Asia and Africa upon graduation in 1966.**

**The program is designed for outstanding juniors majoring in secondary or elementary education.**

**Further information may be obtained in the Chaplain's Office. Applications must be made before Feb. 15, 1965.**

## *C.C.F. Lecture*

**Sunday's CCF meeting will feature a lecture by Reed Car-Young Life, concerning the barriers to communication of the penter, Pittsburgh director of Christian faith. The meeting will be held in the Student Union**

## *CCF News . . .*

This year eleven CCF Faith and Life groups are meeting alternately with the CCF programs held in the Student Union. The purpose of these groups is to seek a more meaningful relation to Christ through discussion of topics relative to the Christian life.

One such topic is discussed by the "Religions of the World" group which meets at Mr. Brown's house. This group includes Vonny Unger, Pat Latham, Tom Wensel, Virginia Resovsky, Betty Allman, Marilyn Heacock, and Molly Mortimer. The first meeting was used to get acquainted and to discuss the format of this year's program.

Last Sunday a study of Islam was begun with Mr. Brown leading in the discussion. To give coherence to the talks, everyone in the group read Huston Smith's book, **Religions of Man.** Following this study of Islam, will be studies of Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism, Taoism, and Judaism. When this series is completed the group will look at Christianity in light of what has been learned about the leading religions of the world.

Anyone interested in joining this group may contact any of the previously mentioned people.

## *Summer Service Conference Set*

Monday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Mr. McConnell will hold a conference in his office for all those students who wish to obtain information on the Summer Service Program.

Mr. Harry Wright, Jr., director of Special Services, Presbyterian Neighborhood Services, will be at the conference to explain the total Presbyterian Summer Service Program with emphasis on the Detroit Urban Work Conference.

Students who wish to attend the conference should sign up in the Chaplain's Office.

## *Dr. Burry*

**(Continued from page 1)**

team and four on the defensive team.

Grove City placed two players on the defensive team.

Final conference standings showed the Titans on top with eight wins and no losses followed by Waynesburg (5-4), Beneva (1-6-1), and Grove City (4-5).

# Dr. McClanahan Speaks On College Infirmary

**Editors' note: In most cases there are at least two (if not more) views toward any situation. Nov. 6 in an editorial, the Holcad presented a representation of the student body's view toward the infirmary. Nothing that has transpired since has indicated to us that this representation was incorrect.**
**However, realizing that the infirmary staff and some others undoubtedly have much to present to the student body in defense of the infirmary, the editors went to the infirmary to talk with the nurses and the doctor so that the other side might be presented. The following article is the result of an interview Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Frank McClanahan.**

Dr. McClanahan first pointed out certain basic facts about the infirmary which in his opinion deserve to be brought to the attention of the student body. The infirmary is staffed by six full-time registered nurses and a full-time doctor — all professional people. The doctor has regular office hours from 9-11 a.m. and from 2-3:30 or 4 p.m. on weekdays, and is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The infirmary provides 24 hour service. Last year the staff treated 10,250 cases and the average over the past few years has been at least 10,000 per year.

The facilities of the infirmary include two examination rooms, two men's wards, two women's wards, and a small kitchen as well as an x-ray, a whirlpool, and a sterilizer.

Dr. McClanahan stressed that one of the most important things for the student body to keep in mind is the fact that the infirmary does not attempt to be a hospital. but only tries to be a good college infirmary. The staff directs its efforts toward keeping students from missing classes and activities.

Dr. McClanahan spoke of the improvements in the infirmary since he came to Westminster in 1951. Prior to that time the infirmary consisted of several rooms in a dormitory. There was no doctor except when one could be called from New Wilmington, and the infirmary was open only eight hours a day.

When Dr. McClanahan was obtained as the full-time college doctor, he began to ask for improvements one by one until he built the infirmary to be what it is today. He initiated 24 hour service and increased the nursing staff to six. Adequate physical quarters were finally obtained when Shaw dormitory was built in 1959.

Dr. McClanahan stated, "Dr. Orr is a pioneer in realizing the importance of having a full-time doctor, six nurses and 24 hour service in caring for the students. I am grateful to him for recognizing the importance of a student health program."

Both the nurses and Dr. McClanahan cited the remarks of salesmen who come into the infirmary selling medical products and equipment as proof of the outstanding quality of Westminster's infirmary. Every salesman compliments the cleanliness and other physical attributes such as facilities and equipment, the size of the staff, and the amount of money allotted in the college budget for necessary expenditures.

In addition, members of the evaluative committees which investigate every aspect of Westminster College, have told Dr. McClanahan that Westminster's infirmary is much better equipped and staffed than the infirmaries of other colleges of the same size.

Several of these individuals have been college presidents who have stated that they envy the infirmary set-up at Westminster, and have asked Dr. McClanahan for records and plans that they may use in improving the infirmaries of their own colleges.

In conclusion, Dr. McClanahan stated that he feels a great responsibility for every student, and that he and the nurses take every precaution to insure adequate treatment and care.

## *Quote for the Week*

'Some ne'er advance a Judgment of their own,
But catch the spreading notion of the Town;
They reason and conclude by precedent,
And own stale nonsense which they ne'er invent,
Some judge of authors' names, not works, and then
Nor praise nor blame the writings, but the men."

Alexander Pope, "Essay on Criticism"


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

Westminster's amazing Titans put the icing on a perfect season last Saturday with a brilliant 41-7 verdict over Juniata. It was the fourth undefeated campaign for head coach Harold Burry and his 80th win as the Titan head mentor. Burry deserves a lot of credit, as do assistants Buzz Ridl and Dick Bestwick, but putting a mountain of credit where it belongs, one would have to credit the innovation of two-platoon football to the 1964 Titans' grid success.

**Whereas in the past, half the offensive line plus two or three of the offensive backs found themselves playing defense also, this season the Titans had two strong teams which made the difference when the going got a little tough. Bestwick did a fantastic job with the defense which at last count was third in both the NCAA and NAIA small college defensive statistics. Ridl produced an offensive backfield which performed brilliantly all season, and Burry's overall guidance was superb. It wasn't a one man effort by a long shot. Smitty Cornell played like he had been tossing footballs around all his life for the Titans, Gib Armstrong picked up 454 yards on the ground, added another 337 on 25 passes, tallied 57 points and returned five punts for 59 yards.**

Cornell hit on 63 of 113 passes for 906 yards and 15 TDs. Smitty also lugged the pigskin 68 yards and wound up losing 63 yards trying to pass, an astonishingly low figure when spread out over eight games. John Bailey had another fine year with 447 yards on the ground and another 191 via passes to go along with 42 points. Bailey ran back seven kickoffs for 138 yards and returned five punts for 38 yards.

**Tony Jackson also had a dandy year and grabbed 17 aerials for 325 yards and five TDs. Jack Marshall led the club in punt returns with 106 yards on eight tries. Bob Butkowski hit on seven of 16 passes for two TDs and 138 yards and also gained 137 yards while scoring six times.**

On the defensive side of the ledger, Doug Webb blocked three enemy punts for tops in that category, while Dave Kiefer recovered three fumbles. Charlie Smith and Jim Emerick both picked off three passes. The defense as a whole yielded 405 yards on the ground and 632 in the air for a total of 1037, while the Titans were amassing 2626 total yards.

**This was a season they will be talking about for quite a while to come, but when one thinks that Cornell and Bailey plus some crack linemen and defensive stalwarts will be around for another year or two, Burry should be in line for more of the same next year.**

The annual Apple-Knocker Bowl was staged Wednesday afternoon with the Blue team prevailing over the White, 19-14. Paul Smargiasso tallied one TD for the winners and passed for another. The talented freshman can do a lot with a football under his arm and should see quite a bit of action for the Titans next year. Smargiasso has the arm to make the halfback option pass look like the greatest thing since the atom bomb.

**The round ball has been bouncing nightly in Memorial Field House in preparation for the Titans' opener with Waynesburg away on December 3. The Titans follow that up with a date at Carnegie Tech and then come home to take on the Grovers December 8th in a contest that should have the rafters ringing. The Titans will stage an open Blue-White intra-squad scrimmage a week from Monday to put the club on public display for the first time.**

**ODDS AND ENDS** . . . Waynesburg has announced its all opponent team and Herb Niles, Larry Deibler, Bill Hazen, John Bailey, Ray Cebula, Doug Webb, Dick Heiden, Dale Sewall and Charlie Smith all made the squad . . . the WPC All-Star team should be out in a few days . . . Westminster is currently ranked sixth in the NAIA small college poll . . . Smargiasso finished up with a 33.0 average on 35 punts for the Titans . . . Titans did not receive a bid from the Tangerine Bowl, but were asked if they wanted to be considered. Mass. and East Carolina, the four and five ranked teams in the UPI Small college poll will meet in the game . . . Findlay is one team in the NAIA playoff bowl and its the opinion here that the Titans would have been a dandy opponent . . . this corner went on record stating that an undefeated season was a good possibility but 7-1 or 6-1-1 was more realistic. The defense made the difference . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet was held Wednesday . . . Wrestling is starting but a league schedule will not be played this season . . . a wrestling and basketball preview will follow next week . . . individual Titans should garner their share of post season grid awards . . . want to take a shot at a tough job? Pick the outstanding Titan gridder of the 1964 season; this corner sees it as a three-way battle but won't make a selection to protect the names of the innocent . . . Bailey had the longest run from scrimmage, 78 yards against Carnegie Tech . . . the faculty males don't loaf in their spare time as many think . . . they play volleyball!

## Pre-registration

**Pre-registration dates for second semester are as follows: Seniors (92 hrs.)—Dec. 7; Juniors (62-91 hrs.)—Dec. 8, 9; Sophomores (28-61 hrs.)—Dec. 19, 11; and Freshmen (Less than 28 hrs.) — Dec. 14, 15, 16.**

# Sigma Pi Alpha Adds Members

Sigma Pi Alpha, local Spanish honorary, held initiation for its new members Tuesday. The members were Mary Kay Branfield, Barbara Halkias, Sue Larsen, Marty O'Day, Sue Von Duzer, and Debbie Winter. Hector Zuazo was made an honorary member.

Membership is extended to those students beyond the freshman year who completed at least one semester of Spanish beyond the intermediate level with a 3.0 average or better in Spanish, and who have at least a 2.8 all-college average. Also the student must be registered in a Spanish course at the time of entrance, and the initiate should have intentions of continuing language study.

The aim of the honorary is to promote interest and understanding of the Spanish language and the people who speak it. Anyone who wishes tutoring in Spanish should see Sandy Arrell, 302 Ferguson

## Council Discusses

**(Continued from page 1)**

for the reactions of Council members. Many of them suggested that views differing from those printed in the **Holcad** should be expressed by individuals in letters to the editors rather than by Student Council as a whole.

After further discussion, a committee was appointed to draw up a letter to the **Holcad** concerning the editorial which dealt with the student body's opinion of the infirmary. This letter will be presented to the entire Student Council for approval.

Next week's Student Council meeting will be held at President Will Orr's house since Dr. and Mrs. Orr have invited Council members to have dessert with them after dinner Tuesday evening.

*Fourth Undefeated Season!*

# Titans Turn Tables, Scalp Indians 41-7



**Gib Armstrong (21) snares a pass from Smitty Cornell as Juniata tacklers move in. Tony Jackson (85) is the other Titan.**

Westminster's Titans bagged their fourth undefeated season, as they humbled the Juniata Indians Saturday, 41-7!

Starting in tense air, the Indians looked forbidding in the first few minutes as they smothered all Titan attempts. But after some tangling with the Titan defense their morale snapped, and points began to avalanche for Westminster. By the end of the game every player who had not yet seen action this season had played.

The second time the Titans had the ball, they initiated the game's first decisive action. Smitty Cornell led the team in 12 plays from the nine-yard line to the Indians' seven, where he completed a pass to Gary Hughes in the end zone for the six points. Gib Armstrong followed it through as he plunged in for the extra point.

Within four minutes John Bailey made the key run of the day, from the Titan 31-yard line. Taking a Cornell handoff, he sideswiped a whole wall of clambering opponents, faked out the last man in his way, and raced the length of the field.

Results were again produced during the second quarter, after a forty yard pass from Bob Butkowski to Tony Jackson brought the line of scrimmage to the enemy ten. Butkowski darted across on a keeper for the score. The kick by Ron Wheeler for the extra point was successful.

Later in the same period, Cornell took the team through the air and on the ground to the Juniata 15-yard line, where he launched the touchdown pass to Gary Hughes while being hit. The kick by Wheeler again succeeded, and the halftime score was 27-0.

In the third quarter the Indians finally scored a TD, after quarterback Jim Murdoch winged the ball to the Titan seven in four plays. He then bulled it in himself on a keeper, and Don Corle succeeded on the kick.

The Indians could do no more, however, and in the final period the Titans made their margin even more decisive by scoring twice. An aerial from Butkowski to Hughes completed the first tally, which was again folowed by a successful kick. On the second score, Cornell fired his 15th touchdown pass of the season to Armstrong with one minute remaining. Wheeler's boot racked up the 41st and last point for the Titans.

In yardage, Westminster more than doubled Juniata, with a total of 583 yards to their 227, and with 27 first downs to their 13.


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*That came of noble blood,*
*To the Women of Westminster went, with good intent,*
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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 10 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 4, 1964


### *Summer Service*

**"Invest Your Summer", the Catalog for the Summer Service program, is available now in Mr. McConnell's office.**

**Information describing the Summer Service opportunities is posted on the bulletin board in Old Main.**

### *Library Help Needed!*

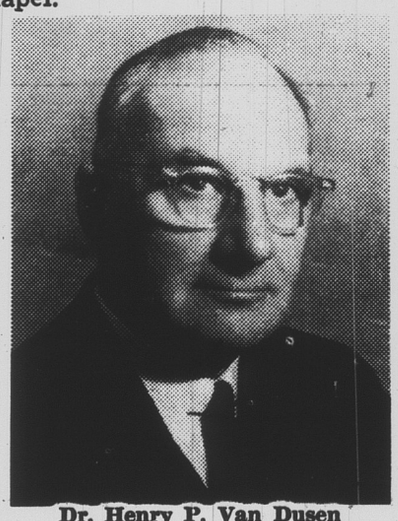
**In order to extend the library hours to 10:30 p.m., more male students must be obtained to work in the library. Any men who are interested should contact Miss Kocher, librarian, immediately.**

# Dr. Van Dusen's Topic--Christianity and World

**by Barb Bauer**

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, President Emeritus and Lamont Professor Emeritus of Christian Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the guest speaker at Vespers, Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

**Dr. Van Dusen received his B.A. degree from Princeton University, his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Edinburgh University.**



**Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen**

**After his ordination in 1924, Dr. Van Dusen began his career as an author, a traveler, and a delegate to many international conferences and assemblies including the First, Second, and Third Assemblies of the World Council of Churches.**

**After serving as Associate Executive Secretary for the Student Division of the YMCA, Dr. Van Dusen went on to serve in various capacities at Union Seminary. In 1963, he was made Lamont Professor Emeritus of Christian Theology as well as President Emeritus of the seminary.**

**Dr. Van Dusen has written several books, his most recent being Vindication of Liberal Theology. He has edited and contributed to many more publications.**

**Dr. Van Dusen will speak Monday in chapel. His topic will be "Christianity Confronts the World in 1964."**

**Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Carl H. Larson and Mr. Nelson E. Oestreich, both of the college art department, will speak on art and religion.**

**Mr. Larson's topic Wednesday will be "The Changing Vision of Christ." Thursday, Mr. Oestreich will speak concerning "Religious Art in the Modern Day."**

**The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, college chaplain, will lead the worship service Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.**

### *"Company of Six"*

**The Company of Six, outstanding local actors from the Youngstown Players, will present "Don Juan In Hell" by George Bernard Shaw on Wed., at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Admission is free.**

**Following the performance, Scroll, the campus English honorary, will hold an informal reception for the Company in the art gallery.**

# College to Host Area Novice Debate Match

Westminster's novice debate team will take part in the Westminster Novice Debate Tournament tomorrow from 9:30-4 p.m. in the Atrs and Science Building.

The "A" team for the affirmative is Kathy Randall and Zack Seech; the negative "A" team members are Dottie Ham and Kim Yentch. The affirmative "B" team is Tom Myers and Chuck Mitcham.

The schools participating from Ohio are Hiram College, Rio Grande College, and Youngstown University; Pennsylvania schools are Waynesburg, Clarion State, Slippery Rock, California State, St. Vincent, Geneva, Edinboro, Grove City, and Duquesne University. West Virginia University will also be represented in the tournament.

Westminster, as the host team, will be giving three trophies which are being displayed in the showcase next to the Little Theater in Old Main today. The Westminster team is ineligible for the trophies.

The schedule of rooms for the various teams will be posted in the lobby of the Arts and Science Building for interested spectators.

The varsity debaters will be debating at John Carroll University in Cleveland, tomorrow. The tournament will be a switch side event as the two teams will engage in four rounds of debate, switching from the affirmative to the negative every other round.

Debating for Westminster's A Team will be Gregg Heacock and Dave Ricketts. Starting for team B will be Roger Tunmore and Monte Bruch.

The team will be debating on the national topic. They will be accompanied by Mr. Richard Gluszek, the assistant director for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who will also be the judge for the Westminster Titans in the tournament.

# Roving Reporter Uncovers Views on Vacations: Conclusion - Too Short!

The Roving Reporter returned from a rather hurried vacation this week to face a call for a report. So he dashed out to ask Campus Crossers and Tub Rats this week's stirring question. It concerned the controversial "Vacation Setup," namely, "What do you think of the vacation schedule here, and what do you think of the length of the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations in particular?"

**Sam Craig:** "Thanksgiving (TG) provides a refreshing break in the tedious study schedule."

**Bruce Kemlitz:** "Can a freshman in a state of myopic contraction negate the very essence of his moral turpitude in twelve lousy days?"

**Harry Heidrich:** "Everyone and his brother is getting out for Christmas on the 18th, so why can't we have a break?"

**Bill Howard:** "I think the vacation system stinks. I think it is stupid getting out on the day before Christmas eve."

**Jack McElligott:** "I feel Christmas vacation should be prolonged so that the students may retain a better sense of the spirit of Christmas."

**Mary Maescher:** "I live in New Jersey and got home at 2 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. When I get home for Christmas it will be the morning of the 24th. No time for shopping."

**Herb Gats:** "I think our vacations should be a few days more before the holiday. The position of the holidays is O.K., though."

**Gus Turner:** "I think the two spring vacations should be combined. Also, I would like longer vacations, because my home is too far away for me to travel to five times a year."

**Barry L. Lavery:** "You can't get a job over Christmas vacation because of its shortness."

**Mary Mazzoni:** "Ita no giva me enough tima toa go backa to thea olda countrie."

**Jeffrey Stanton Kellam:** "The vacations here are biased against the out of state student who has to take a day or more out of his vacation to travel back home."

**Mark C. Klinger, III:** "I live close enough to home, and short vacations don't bother me, but it is not fair to the out of state students."

**Susan Blunt:** "It's nice if you're still in high school."

### *Debate—Help Wanted!*

**If anyone is interested in time-keeping for the debate team, there are still some openings. See Mr. Sinzinger at the speech house.**

# Orchestra to Provide Music for "High Tor"

Dr. William G. Burbick, director of the Little Theatre's second production of the 1964-65 season, **High Tor,** has announced that a musical setting for the play will be provided by the twenty-five piece Westminster College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Donald O. Cameron.

**"I would like to point out that High Tor is not a musical," Dr. Burbick said. Mr. Cameron and his orchestra are helping us to provide a very worthwhile experience for our audiences.**

**"Of course, the orchestra is an 'added attraction', but we feel that we've succeeded in making it an integral part of the whole play. Music enhances any emotion, be it joy or sadness . . . When you add music to an American classic like High Tor, you have a very pleasing and exciting experience."**

**High Tor was the winner of the 1937 New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and originally starred Burgess Meredith and Hume Cronyn.**

**The story of High Tor is basically a fantasy. A young backwoodsman and the ghostly crew of a 17th century Dutch sailing vessel join forces in a gallant attempt to hold back the 20th century. The 20th century is represented by two big businessmen who buy mountains, cut out the "guts" for trap-rock, and leave only an empty shell standing to please their critics. In this case they want to buy High Tor from the young "idealist" backwoodsman.**

**High Tor will be presented Dec. 17-19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Monday from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the box office. Students must present I.D. cards and 25c to reserve seats. The deposit will be refunded the Monday after High Tor closes.**

# Council Reports Breach of Dress Code, Migration to Carnegie Tech Tomorrow

Linda Picklesimer, chairman of the Code of Dress committee, reported to Student Council at Tuesday's meeting, that six upperclass women have been turned in for violating the Code of Dress. All six broke the rule which states that women may not co-educate in the dormitory lounges while wearing slacks or shorts.

No warning was given to the girls and Linda stated that they would be informed following the Student Council meeting, in accordance with the provisions set up by the Code of Dress committee. The Code of Dress states that the punishment for the first violation is to withhold the privilege of wearing slacks or shorts for a month.

In other business, Council voted to sponsor a migration to the basketball game at Carnegie Tech tomorrow. The members also approved a motion to sponsor a bus to Pittsburgh for shopping before Christmas vacation.

Sally Benson, chairman of the Overseas Student Committee recommended that Council sponsor one foreign exchange student next year rather than two as had been recommended previously.

Kellen McClendon, chairman of a special committee appointed to write a letter to the editors of the **Holcad** answering the Nov. 6 editorial dealing with the infirmary, reported that the members of his committee did not feel that this would be necessary "since Dr. McClanahan presented the other side of the issue" in an interview printed in the **Holcad,** Nov. 20. Council members agreed with this decision.

### *Schoenhard, Ocock To Perform Sun.*

Mrs. Carol Schoenhard and Mr. Raymond N. Ocock of the Westminster College music department will participate in the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus presentation of St. Theresa Mass by Joseph Hayden, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown.

Mrs. Schoenhard, associate conductor of the choral group, received the bachelor of music degree from Ohio Wesleyan and her master of music degree from Cleveland Institute of Music.

She was awarded the honorary degree of choirmaster by the American Guild of Organists. She has done further study at Indiana University, Westminster Choir College, and the Oberlin Conservatory.

Mr. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, is a graduate of Westminster. He earned his master of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary and is currently working for his doctorate at Western Reserve University. Mr. Ocock is organist at the First Baptist Temple in Youngstown.

### *College Receives Grant from Sears*

Westminster College is one of 47 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who will share in Sears-Roebuck Foundation grants. A $1,500 Foundation check was presented this week to Dr. Will W. Orr by J. V. McKee, Foundation representative from New Castle.

The gift is one of 600 grants totaling $700,000 to be distributed to colleges and universities throughout the country under a new aid program to privately supported schools. The gifts are unrestricted to allow schools to allocate the funds according to need.

### *Argo Pics!*

**The following Argo pictures will be taken Monday.**

**4:30 Sociology Club A&S**
**4:40 Concert Band A&S**
**5:00 Orchestra A&S**
**5:15 Alpha Gamma Delta A&S**
**5:30 Chi Omega A&S**
**5:45 Delta Zeta A&S**
**6:00 Kappa Delta A&S**
**7:00 IFC, 2nd floor Library**
**7:20 Thanes, 2nd floor Library**
**7:40 ODK, 2nd floor Library**
**8:00 Phi Mu A&S**
**8:15 Sigma Kappa A&S**
**8:30 Zeta Tau Alpha A&S**
**8:15 Alpha Sigma Phi A&S**
**9:00 Alpha Kappa Epsilon A&S**
**9:15 Phi Kappa Tau A&S**
**9:30 Sigma Nu A&S**
**9:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon A&S**

### *"Dem Bones, Dem Bones, Dem Dry Bones . . ."*



**Strange things happen in a deserted college during vacation periods. Twelve girls were accidentally locked in Galbreath's dining hall over Thanksgiving. When they opened the doors Monday, this parade of lovelies straggled out. Recognize anyone?**

# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

With the glory of an undefeated grid season neatly tucked for posterity, Titan fans turn their fancy to basketball, a chaotic time of the year which plays a big part in most people's thoughts from now through February.

**Basketball is the name of the game and they have played it well for quite a while in New Wilmington. Coach "Buzz" Ridl's 1964 cagers opened the season last night in Waynesburg in their first effort to improve on last season's 17-7 mark. The Titans will have quite a bit of hustling to do to win 17 ballgames this season with one of the toughest schedules in years ahead of them.**

The Titans will hit the trail tomorrow night to meet the Carnegie Tech Tartans in Pittsburgh. and then return home for the inaugural here on Tuesday night against Grove City.

**A week from tonight Titan fans will get a good look at what the season holds as the locals travel to Geneva to meet powerful Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan on consecutive nights. On the 16th St. Vincent invades Memorial Field House, followed by Bucknell on the 18th.**

Ridl, along with assistant coach Fran Webster, has been working a squad of 24 since Oct. 15. Included in this group are six lettermen and 12 freshmen. Ridl lost two starters from last year's club in the persons of Dave Schrecengost and center Lou Skurcenski. Skurcenski will be a tough one to replace as the departed Little All American tallied an average of 17 points a contest and hauled down 268 rebounds. Schrecengost averaged 11.3 points a game with 108 rebounds. Also missing from last year are guards Bill Hennon and Bruce Nagle. The latter is expected to return in time for duty second semester.

**As a team last year's Titans averaged 80.4 points a game while yielding 70.1. They copped the West Penn Conference title with a 9-1 mark.**

Looking to this year, the Titans have their top scorer back in senior center Bob Oravetz. Oravetz hit for 465 points last year and snared 202 rebounds. His 21.1 points a game mark was the highest for an individual Titan for quite a few years. Junior Dixie Rowlands, who really came into his own last season is back along with senior Jack Lockwood. Rowlands hit for a 10.3 average and Lockwood 11.2. All five Titan starters a year ago wound up averaging in double figures, the kind of balance that Ridl strives for each season. Oravetz and Lockwood will serve as the club's co-captains this season.

**Seniors Chuck Guinn and Bill Blackburn will battle it out for a starting forward slot, while sophomore John Fontanella is expected to start as guard along side Lockwood. Senior Jim Shriver, and juniors Gary Mueseler, Graham Johnstone and John Hanna all have done well thus far and should see action.**

It's hard to pin-point the key to a successful season, but this year a freshman could have quite a bit to say about it. Mike Drespling, an all-state performer from New Castle, has been termed by Ridl as "one of the best I have ever had, he should see a lot of action". Drespling has all the tools to be a great one, but lacks the most important one at the moment, experience. In Ridl's offense everything is designed around a set of plays, which, in theory, bring you the good percentage shot, the layup or short jumper. It takes a newcomer quite a while to adjust to the system, but once Drespling gets his bearings he could find himself in the starting five.

**Along with Drespling, the freshman crop boasts George Zepernick and Dave Robinson, along with Larry Webber, who should team with Drespling to give the Titans quite a powerhouse in a couple of years. Webber is a smooth ballplayer who handles himself well on the court and can shoot with the best of them.**

The Titans have their work cut out for them, and their strongest opposition in the conference should come from St. Francis. The Frankies are as tough as nails in their home lair, and it's been quite a while since a Westminster club has brought a victory out of Altoona. Grove City is rumored to be strong and St. Vincent should also have a good club. However. the Titans. real headaches will start next weekend and continue through a pair of games with Pitt, St. Francis. the Akron Christmas Tourney (Akron, Capital, Bucknell and Westminster), Alliance and Philadelphia Textile.

**Ridl has quite a record at the Titan helm and should improve on that this season. but you don't loose a player of Skurcenski's caliber without feeling it. Fontanella will have to take up some of the scoring slack and Oravetz, Guinn, Blackburn and Drespling will have to handle the rebounding. Rowlands and Lockwood should both be counted on for 15 points a contest. We won't wager a prediction on the season. but it suffices to say that the Titans will have to go to match last year's mark. However, the future could lead to another trip to Kansas City.**

## *Tickets on Sale!*

**Tickets for next weekend's basketball tournament at Geneva College are now on sale in the bookstore. The Titans will face Wittenberg College and Ohio Wesleyan. The tournament begins Friday night.**

The Westminster College
HOLCAD

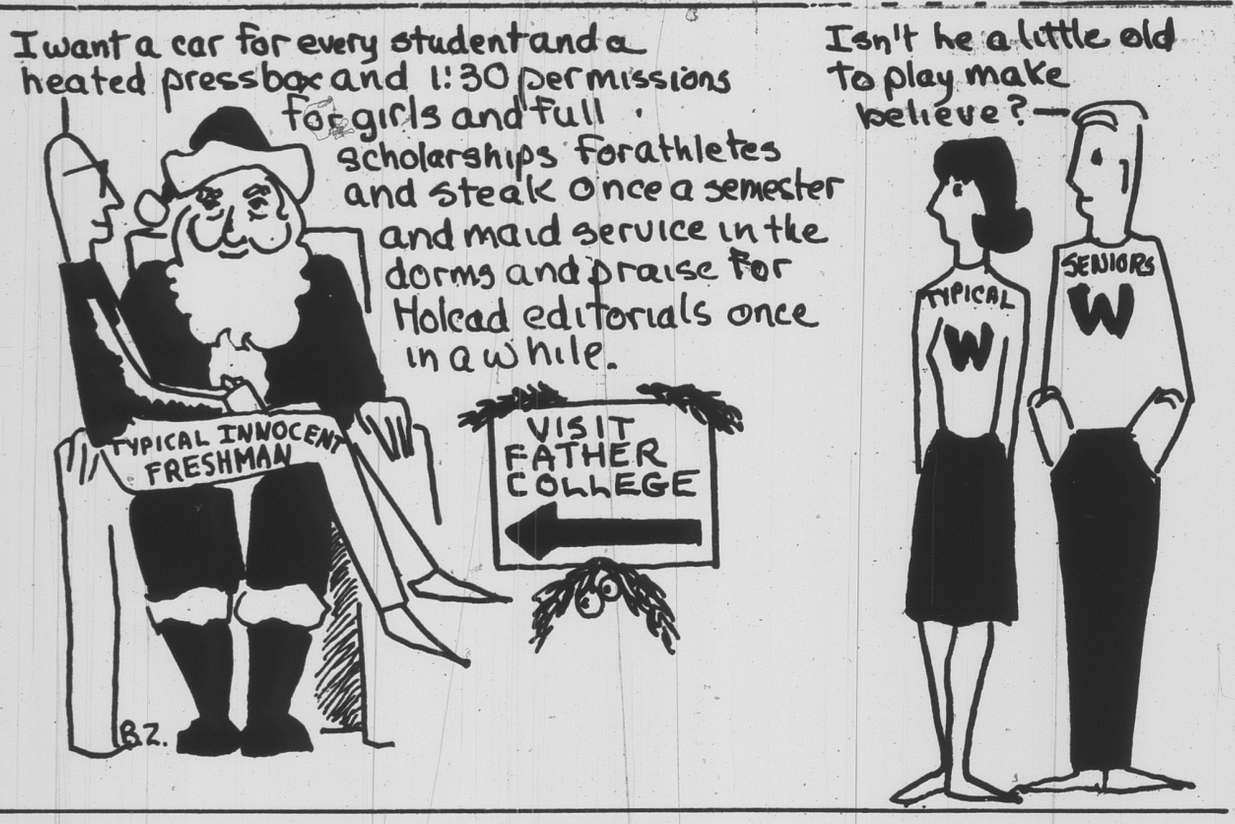
Vol. 85 Friday, December 4, 1964 No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

**The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.**

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# Gridders Chooses Opponent Team

Westminster College's football squad has selected its 1964 All-Opponent team with Harry Theofiledes, Waynesburg's sensational quarterback, as the only unanimous choice. Juniata's speedy halfback Barry Broadwater was second in the balloting. Both are repeats from the 1963 squad.

Waynesburg also took team honors as they captured five of the eleven positions. Geneva counted with two while Glenville, Juniata, Ferris State and West Virginia Wesleyan placed one man each on the squad.

The five Yellow Jackets selected included three linemen and two backs. In addition to Theofiledes, two other Waynesburg players, guard Mike Zrimm and end Bob Gary, were named to Westminster's 1964 All-Opponent team. This year's selections feature seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore.

The squad selected includes ends: Bob Gary, Waynesburg; Jim Hales, Geneva; tackles: Sam Adams, Geneva; Tom Campbell, Ferris State; guards: Mike Zrimm, Waynesburg; Harold Erwin, Glenville; center: Von Brunazzi, Waynesburg; Quarterback: Harry Theofiledes, Waynesburg; Running Backs: Barry Broadwater, Juniata; Bill Stolle, Waynesburg; and Jack Johnson, West Virginia Wesleyan.

## *Attention Freshman!*

**There will be special assemblies for Freshmen Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 16 at 11 a.m. These assemblies have been planned in cooperation with officers of the Freshmen Class and the Student Council.**

**These special assemblies will be held in the Old Main Chapel and all freshmen are required to attend. Attendance cards will be distributed and collected at each of the four assemblies.**

**Freshmen will not attend Chapel in the Arts and Science Auditorium on the above dates.**

# Letters . . .

Dear Mr. Ding Dong (alias Harry Diltes),

I have read your very amusing letter concerning the chimes in my tower and was outraged at the pejorative remarks made about their melodious tones.

Like the creation in Melville's "Bell Tower," Westminster's carillon, too, has just the tiniest pinch of humanity (alien as it may seem) — just enough for imperfection.

Therefore, if our carilloneurs do not meet the standard set by those in Yale's Harkness Memorial Tower, be patient. After three or four years, one hardly notices the imperfections. I know.

Respectfully,
Quasimodo, keeper of the bells, and writer of whimsical nonsense.

# Dean Hassler Explains Financial Aid Program

**In view of the recent announcement of an increase in tuition and fees at the college beginning with the 1965-66 academic year, it is important that Westminster students be aware of all the opportunities for assistance to help them meet college expenses.**

**Financial aid for Westminster students comes from two primary sources: from funds within or administered by the college and from agencies outside the college. A series of articles for the HOLCAD has been prepared by Mr. William Hassler, which will explain these sources of financial aid and the application procedures.**

**This first article, however, examines the principles underlying the administration of the financial aid program at Westminster.**

The primary purpose of the college's financial aid program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend the college. Financial assistance consists of scholarships, grants, loans, and employment, which may be offered to students singly or in various combinations.

The family of a student is expected to make a maximum effort to assist the student with college expenses. Any financial assistance provided by the college is intended only to supplement the best efforts of the student and his family, and not to relieve them of their appropriate responsibility.

### Academic Status

In selecting students with need to receive financial assistance, the college places primary emphasis upon their academic achievement, character, and future promise. In determining the extent of a student's financial need, the college, through the facilities of the College Scholarship Service, takes into account financial support which may be expected from the income, assets, and other resources of the parents and the student.

In estimating the amount that a student's family can provide for college expenses, the following factors that affect a family's financial strength are considered: current income, assets, number of dependents, other educational expenses, debts, and retirement needs.

In addition, special problems, as those confronting widows and families in which both parents work, are considered. Again, the services of the College Scholarship Service are utilized to gather this information.

### Scholarship Service

A word of explanation about the College Scholarship Service is needed. Principally, the College Scholarship Service acts as a clearinghouse for family financial information required by over 500 colleges of their applicants for financial aid.

Since parents, on the average, provide the most financial support for their child's college expenses, the amount that each family can reasonably afford must be carefully determined. To help the colleges make this determination, the College Scholarship Service publishes a Parents' Confidential Statement, and Westminster requires that all applicants for financial aid complete this form as part of their application.

On this statement, the parents enter family information and financial data that is pertinent to their son's or daughter's application for aid.

This year, parents of an upperclass student who is applying for aid, will complete and submit the Parents' Confidential Statement directly to the College Scholarship Service at Princeton, N. J.

The College Scholarship Service will process the statement and prepare an estimate of the amount that the parents can reasonably afford for college expenses from both their income and their assets, an estimate of what the student can provide from his own assets, and an estimate of the student's financial need.

This estimate then is sent to the college, where the Student Aid Committee will decide the extent of an applicant's financial need and the amount of aid he will be offered.

This offer is related, of course, to the ability of the college to provide aid because it must be recognized that the college is unable to provide for the financial need of all of its students. The college must decide who receives financial aid and how much he receives within the limits of the college's resources.

# College Artists Win Five Awards

Westminster participants won five awards in the New Castle Associated Artists' Show last week.

Carl Larson, chairman of the art department, won a first for his sculpture, "A Good Knight."

In the oils division Nelson Oestreich, professor in the art department, won second prize for a painting entitled "Eternal Eve." Joe Neill, a junior, won the second prize in watercolors with "Davis House" and Barb Smith, a freshman, placed second in sculpture with "Ingression."

Craig Hartline, a senior, won a third prize in oils for his painting, "Sugar Maples."

In addition to these entries, several other Westminster students had work accepted for the show which was held in the newly dedicated Hoyt Center in New Castle.

# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 11 Westminster College. New Wilmington. Pa. Friday, Dec. 11, 1964


### *Summer Service*

**"Invest Your Summer", the Catalog for the Summer Service program, is available now in Mr. McConnell's office.**

**Information describing the Summer Service opportunities is posted on the bulletin board in Old Main.**

### *Frosh Registration*

**Pre-registration for students with freshman classification (less than 28 hours) will be held Mon.-Wed. Students are reminded to meet with their advisors prior to registering.**

# *23 Seniors Selected for Who's Who Membership*

Twenty-three members of the senior class have been selected for recognition in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,** it was announced in chapel yesterday. Anna Latronica, chairman of the selection committee for Student Council, announced the names. The group included fifteen women and eight men.

Students are selected for **Who's Who** on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the college. A 2.5 all college average is the prerequisite for consideration.

According to the chairman, a list of all seniors meeting the academic requirements was obtained first. These students were then asked to complete activity sheets and turn them in.

These names were then presented to the selection committee which was composed of the non-senior members of Student Council, representatives of the fraternities and sororities, and representatives from the major student organizations on campus.

The committee evaluated each person on the basis of his qualities of leadership and service. To aid in this, a point value was assigned to each activity on the basis of its relative importance.

A quota of twenty-three candidates was allowed to Westminster by the national organization this year. The selection committee chose twenty-three names to send to national headquarters for final approval and selection.

The students selected for 1965 **Who's Who** are Peggy Baird, Carol Carpenter, Barb Cook, Jerry Ellis, Bronnie Evans, Jim George, Dick Heiden, Dave Hughes, Jeff Hutzler, Cindy Kerbin, Ruth Knittel, Diane Little, and Dotty Manning.

Also, Earl Mayer, Jean Moore, Mimi Robinson, Rick Sewall, Marilyn Skuce, Leslie Smith, Willa Stevenson, Doug Webb, Sandy Willets, and Linda Wood.

## College Receives $100,000 Grants

Dr. Orr has announced that Westminster College has recently received a gift of $100,000 from the Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh. The gift was designated for a proposed addition to McGill Library.

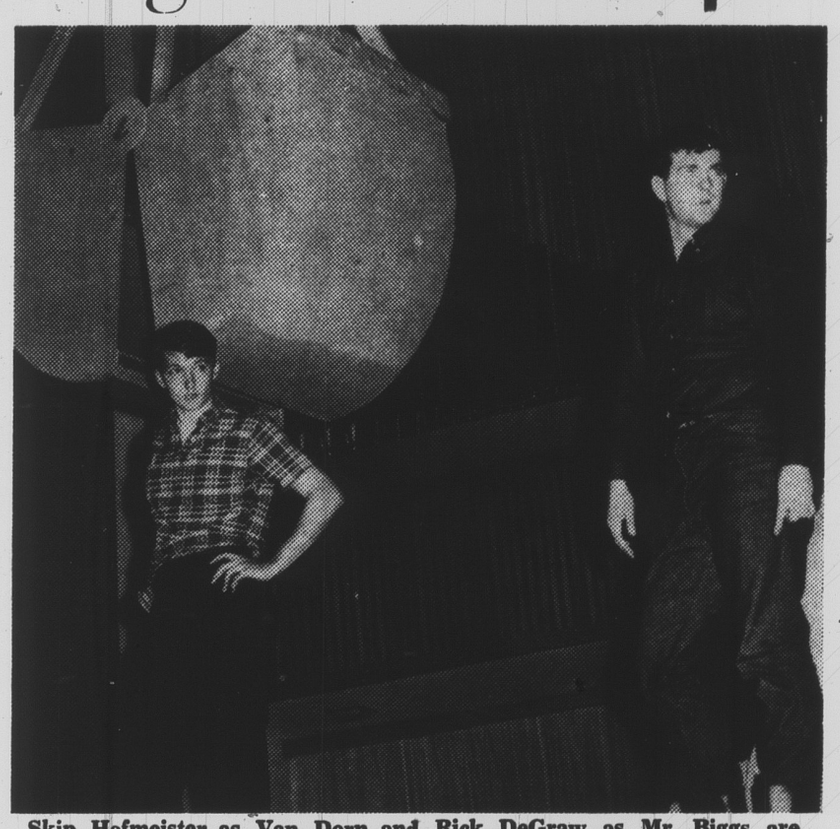
Plans call for a three-story wing to be added to the north end of the present library building. The addition will provide for a 50 percent increase in seating capacity and will double the present book capacity.

Undergraduate enrollment has more than doubled since McGill Library was built in 1938. Westminster also has 479 graduate students currently enrolled, while there was no graduate program in 1938.

The cost of the new library wing is estimated at $400,000. In addition to the gift from the Richard King Mellon Foundation, the college has received many other gifts designated for the library wing. It is expected that ground will be broken for this project in 1965.

*Play Stars Beth Muir, Skip Hofmeister*

# "High Tor" to Open Thursday



**Skip Hofmeister as Van Dorn and Rick DeGraw as Mr. Biggs are pictured in a scene from High Tor which opens Thursday in the auditorium.**

**by Bev Shoener**

Skip Hofmeister and Beth Muir have the leading roles in **High Tor** which opens Thursday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. **High Tor** is the season's second Little Theater production and is directed by Dr. Burbick.

Hofmeister, a freshman English major from Elizabeth, stars as Van Van Dorn, a young backwoodsman. This is his first role in a college production. He gained acting experience by appearing in high school productions of **Brigadoon, Pygmalion,** and **The Many Loves of Doby Gillis.**

**Beth Muir as Judith**

Beth Muir, a senior speech major from Indiana, will appear as Judith, Van Dorn's girl friend. This is her first leading role although she has worked extensively in all phases of Little Theatre production. Beth is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Sigma Kappa sorority.

**High Tor** is the story of a young backwoodsman, Van Dorn, and the ghostly crew of a 17th century Dutch sailing vessel who join forces in a gallant attempt to hold back the 20th century.

The two big businessmen, Mr. Biggs and Mr. Skimmerhorn, who represent the 20th century are played by Rick DeGraw and Mr. Raymond Fenn. These two men buy mountains, cut out the "guts" for traprock and leave only an empty shell standing to please their critics. In the play they want to buy High Tor from Van Dorn.

**Ghostly Cast**

In the other world are Captain Asher and his wife Lise who are portrayed by Skip Holliday and Becky Leax. Captain Asher, his wife, and all the members of the crew of his 17th century ship are ghosts.

**(Continued on page 3)**

### *Bake Sale!*

**Rho Gamma, business education honorary, is holding a bake sale from 11-5 in the Tower Room today.**

### *Library Open for Additional Hour Monday-Thursday*

**Arrangements have been made to have the library open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. With this increase the library will be open a total of 84 hours a week.**

**During the hour from 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. only the reading rooms on the first floor and the reference room on the second floor will be open. The stacks will close at 9:30 p.m. No library service — at the loan, reserve or periodical desks — will be available. This additional hour is for study.**

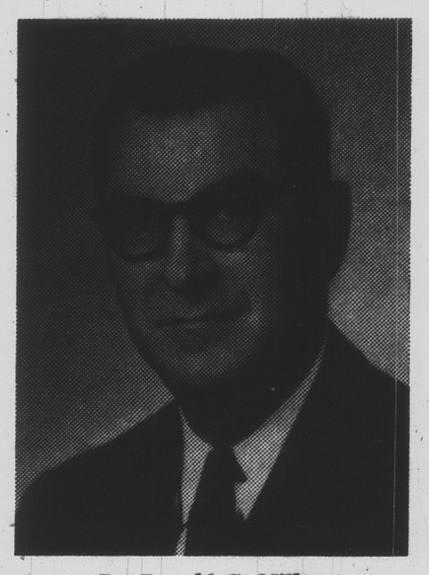
**This arrangement is to continue to the end of this semester on a trial basis. If it is not used properly, the closing hour will again be 9:30 every evening.**

# Dr. Miller to Discuss The Person of Christ

**by Barb Bauer**

Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker Sunday at Vespers in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Miller received his A.B. degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill. and both his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees from New York University. In 1951 and 1957, Dr. Miller did post-doctoral work in Montpellier, France and Basle, Switzerland.



**Dr. Donald G. Miller**



**Dr. Kenneth Smith**

**After his ordination,** Dr. Miller **served pastorates in Maryland and Texas. Since 1944,** he has been a **professor** of New Testament at **Union Theological** Seminary in **Richmond, Va. He** became the president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1962.

Along with lecturing, preaching and teaching at various colleges, seminaries and conferences, Dr. Miller serves as co-editor of **Interpretation,** a journal of Bible and Theology, and was the associate editor of **Layman's Bible Commentary.**

Monday, Dr. Miller will continue the series on "The Person of Christ." He will discuss Christ as "The Prophet."

Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Kenneth Smith will discuss Christ "As Priest" and "As King."

Following his discharge from the navy in 1946, Dr. Smith attended Geneva College, majoring in English. He continued his study in the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary. After graduating in 1949, he entered the ministry.

In 1957, he became the Young People's Secretary for his denomination, and two years later became the Director of Christian Education for the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Richard W. Graves of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church will lead the worship service Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

# Council Previews Winter Carnival

An extensive report presented to Student Council at Tuesday's meeting by the Winter Carnival committee revealed that the first weekend in February has been chosen for the event. Skip Holliday is chairman of the Winter Carnival committee.

The theme for the carnival will be "Alpine Weekend". The report listed tentative plans for the weekend's activities. These include: ice skating on the lake Friday night, intramural competition in both hockey and tobogganing, competitive skiing and a free dance in the Student Union to close the events Saturday night.

In other business brought before Council, Jean Moore suggested that a committee might be set up to work with the Admissions Office in an effort to increase the number of Negro students at Westminster.

Jean stated that in her opinion many Negroes were not aware of Westminster and that a committee could help to publicize the college and its opportunities. Council members favored this.

John Bailey was appointed chairman of the committee. The other members are Jean Moore, Andy Warren, Viv Perry, Harry James, and Jim George.

President Jim George announced that "The Chad Mitchell Trio" will be here Feb. 10 for the second Big Name Entertainment program.

Student Council will sponsor a free dance in the Student Union tonight from 8:30-11 p.m.

# Novice Debaters Place Second In Tournament Here

**by Jan Wheeler**

Case Tech captured first place in last weekend's Novice Debate Tournament hosted by Westminster. Case finished with a perfect record of 8 wins. Westminster's A team took second place in the competition with 7 wins and 1 loss.

Westminster's affirmative team of Zach Seech and Kathy Randall won all four of its debates, defeating Community College, St. Francis College, Slippery Rock State College, and Hiram College.

Tom Myers and Chuck Mitcham, the negative side of the A team, defeated Penn Military, Gannon College, and West Virginia University while losing to Geneva College.

Westminster's B team accumulated a 3-5 score in their matches. The affirmatives, Harry Smith and Jim Armour, defeated California State College while losing to Clarion State College, Case Tech and Geneva College.

The negative team of Dottie Ham and Kim Yentch was 2-2 for the afternoon, defeating Rio Grande College and Slippery Rock State

**(Continued on Page 4)**

# SEAC Repeats Its Aims, Objectives

**At the last week's meeting of the Social Education and Action Committee, the members noted that the student body is apparently still not aware of the committee's presence on campus or of its aims and objectives.**

**These aims and objectives of the organization were stated in the October 9th issue of the Holcad.**

**The aims and objectives given then, are the same now. They are, to further inter-group understanding on the Westminster College campus; to promote the Christian ideal of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God; and to eliminate discrimination through education and practical action.**

**The next meeting of SEAC will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union. The committee will discuss the problem of how to attract more qualified Negro students to Westminster.**

### *Scrawl for Sale! Winter Issue 25¢*

**The winter issue of Scrawl is now on sale at the following locations on campus: the bookstore, the dormitories, and room 310 Old Main. This issue presents both student and faculty work, and contains poetry, short stories, and essays.**

**Mary Jane Scheidhauer, editor, and Marie Rosewarne, newly appointed editor for 1965-66, are now accepting contributions for the spring issue. Entries should be submitted to the editors or to Dr. Fairman in 310 Old Main.**

# Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall...

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master — that is all."

Lewis Carroll knew a lot when it came to words. A lot of people around here seem to know the same thing. Apparently, it's not too difficult to learn about the power of words and, in evaluating its merits, we decided it would be a good idea to have a semester course on the mastery of words.

It could be a required course for freshmen who show definite ability with words, but it might be better as a required course for all seniors, who have a fairly good start in it after three years in a church-related, liberal arts college. For seniors, it would be the Course to End All Courses, the final, summary answer to all their questions.

Perhaps it would work something like this:

Students would arrive at class the first day and find a strange professor at the front of the room. (The course would be more effective minus the myths that surround already existing professors.) This new professor would announce the following in clear, distinct English:

"This, friends, is a course designed to make **you** the master of the words you use I will not tolerate the use of any word unless you demonstrate that you know precisely what it means to you. Remember, it does not matter what you think a word means to other people. As a result of this course you should learn that existing definitions mean nothing **You** are the definer, now!"

Besides that the student will learn at least three other things: first, that generally speaking, people are pretty gullible; second, that with only a little bit of practice, he can sound as if he knows an awful lot more than he really does; and third, that once he has learned the first two points, he is ready to convince himself that **he** is now important.

If the course sounds a little far-fetched, look around you. Any number of people have obviously passed it already, somewhere.

* * *

# Remember When?

As an extra added attraction this week, we bring you the latest song on the hit parade. It may not have much application to college life, but it certainly does recall those sweet days of youth when the Biggest Sin was smoking a cigarette.

(Sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey")

I've got to stop smoking, my doctor has said,
Or else when I'm seven, I'm sure to be dead.

Cigarettes can cause cancer, and that makes no sense.
So I must stop stealing my dear Daddy's Kents.

Now here in the 60's, when going with chicks,
Cigarettes can bring status to a boy who is six.

But I must live clean now; at six life is ripe.
Cigarettes I will give up—and switch to a pipe!

The Westminster College HOLCAD

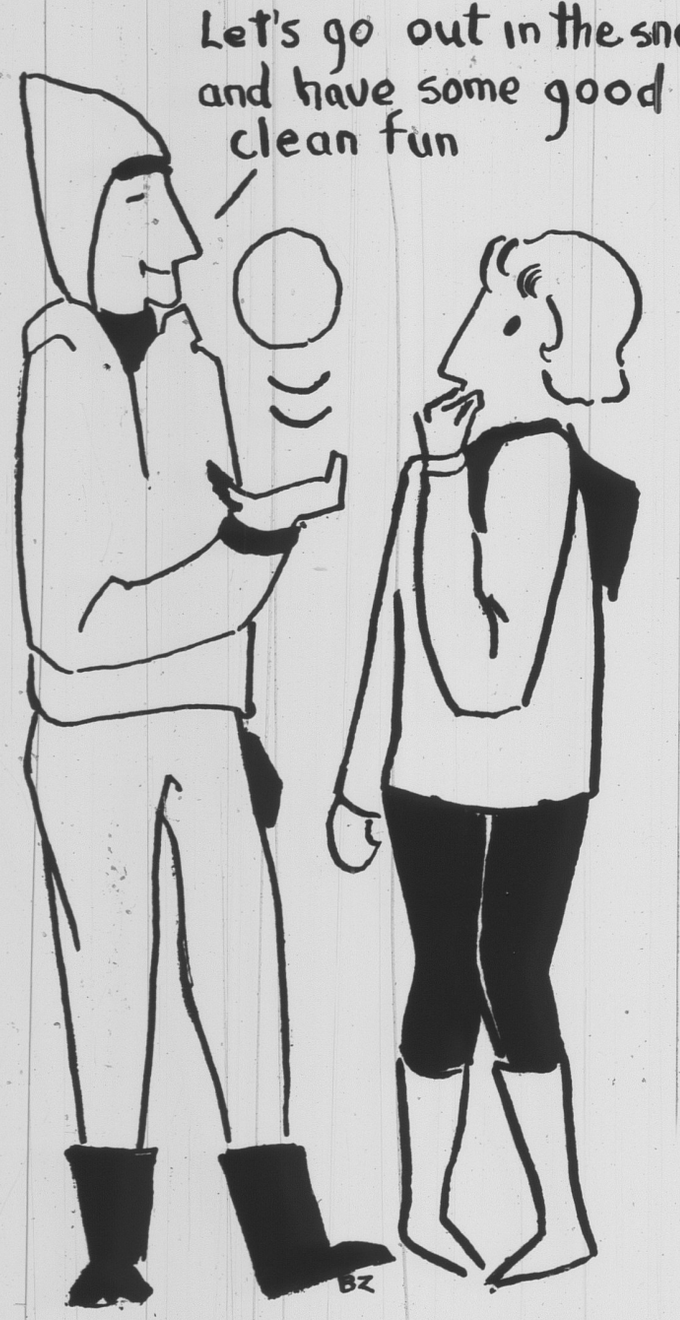
Vol. 85 Friday, December 11, 1964 No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

**The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.**

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# "Don Juan in Hell"

**by Tom Myers**

Wednesday night the "Company of Six" from the Youngstown Playhouse presented George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," an excerpt from his ponderous work, **Man and Superman**. The company presented it on a blank stage in the form of a reading.

Dr. Bleasby summed up the nature of the play when he said it was "typically Shaw, a witty and devastating attack upon the customs and conversations of today."

At the outset of the play, Shaw stated his views on Hell in a series of quick repartees between Don Juan (Gene de Caprio) and Anna (Gerry Bloomberg.) This argument depicted Hell as a land of beauty and love—without any thought or care to mar the blissful existence.

After this opening scene, the commander (Lucin Robards), Anna's father enters from Heaven, where he is unbelievably bored. Here the actual debate which formulates the play is set forth: Juan isn't happy in Hell and wants to go someplace where he can think.

The commander points out that if he feels that way, he can go to Heaven, but as a result of his earthly existence, he should be happier in Hell. At this point, Anna, who hasn't enjoyed the thought of spending eternity in Hell anyway, is overjoyed, and wants to know if she can just leave and go to Heaven, with no questions asked.

Lucifer (John Abbey) enters during her remark and assures her that she can. She is ready to leave when the plot again drifts back to the question of whether Juan will be happy in Heaven.

Anna says that, of course, he will; all the good people are up there. Juan, however, tells her that the good people are "all down here, the heads of the church, priests and all."

With this, the criticism of the church is off and running; little else is said in the way of Juan's happiness until the second act.

At the opening of the second act, the theme shifts back to Heaven vs. Hell. Juan refutes the commander's statement in the first act about the sins of his earthly life. He insists he never consciously lived an immoral life.

From here the scene is logically set for a smash on marriage, and Juan obliges by saying, "Marriage is the most licentious of all human institutions. That accounts for its popularity."

The plot boils down to a rather rapid and complicated discussion of the shallow and unreal "beauty and love" of Hell, satisfying the religious, political and artistic temperments, as opposed to the subservient but real "thought" which is Heaven. Juan's philosophical temperment belongs there.

Out of this discussion comes another prevalent theme of Shaw's Lucifer states that the world, like

(Continued on page 3)

# To All Seniors:

Members of the Senior Class:

As soon as you return to campus following the Christmas vacation I would like to have a personal interview with any senior interested in registering with the Placement Office. At this time we can discuss your vocational interests and I may be able to acquaint you with job possibilities in your particular field. I shall be placing sign-up sheets for these interviews on the bulletin board directly outside of my office. During our interview I will also give each of you a copy of **Career** and the **College Placement Annual.**

This year, as has been true in the past, all teacher placement will be handled by the Education Office. All seniors who are considering teaching are encouraged to get their credentials on file with Dr. Henderson. Information for students considering graduate study can best be obtained from the chairmen of the various academic departments.

Interviewers representing approximately 40 different private industries and government agencies will be on campus beginning February 1, 1965, to talk with any interested seniors. Notification of these recruitment visits and sign-up sheets for them will be posted on the Placement Bulletin Board. Literature on each of these companies will be available in my office prior to the interview date and it is wise to look it over before speaking with the representative.

Sincerely yours,
Christopher J. Shinkman
Director of Placement

# Modest Opinions On a New Life

**The following is the first in a series of letters by students forwarded to the Holcad from various home ports. The Holcad likes fresh, new opinions especially when they concern the college community. We are printing this series in the hope that new insights will be developed concerning college life, acting on the premise that candid opinions are usually honest opinions.**

Dear Mama,

I was so glad to hear from you. I wanted to answer your letter sooner, but I have had too much schoolwork to do.

Right now I am in the library where students come every night to study or do research work. I am surprised at the difference between our London library and this one at Westminster: this library is packed full every evening. I am one of six students sitting at a long study table. All of the chairs at the other tables are full also. The reason I am not writing this letter in my room is because I have to come here right after dinner to reserve a seat. I do not think the architects figured many students would use the library, because there are not enough seats for all of us. Therefore, many students go to other buildings to study.

I have found that while students will study independently in the dormitory, in the library they confer on all information they read. For example, one student will read a few pages and then discuss it with another student for half an hour or more. Many of the subjects must be quite amusing, for I have noticed a lot of laughing. Those subjects must be more interesting than mine.

Of course, students do silent thinking too. I see many of them read for awhile, then put their heads down and close their eyes for long periods of time. Often they are so deep in thought they forget where they are. If another student taps one of these thinkers on the shoulder, he almost jumps out of his chair in alarm. I wonder if I will become this intellectual. Probably not, because I am too busy watching these people. I must learn to concentrate on my own work.

The librarians have been very nice to me. There were some extra Bible readings which I could not find, so I told the librarians. After they had searched the card files unsuccessfully, they suggested I go into the Pittsburgh library. I am glad the librarians knew where I could find these books, because my whole class is required to read them.

Well, Mama, looking around I can see that the students are busy by the many conferences, the occasional laughing, and the closed eyes. People are going to wonder if I am really here for an education if I don't get busy.

Love,
Elizabeth

# Life in the Outer World

In the interests of public information, your friendly neighborhood **Holcad** is going national. Since you are all undoubtedly too absorbed in the happenings of Greater New Wilmington and surrounding suburbs to hear much about other campuses, we have gathered a few vital facts from a few out-of-the-way universities. We hope you can take time out from your happy Westminster pastimes—tests and termpapers—to become nationally informed.

(Actually, that's just an excuse. We are putting this column here to take up space, so that nobody on the staff can sneak any nasty editorials, obscene cartoons, or other libelous material onto the page.)

From **The Optimist** of Abilene Christian College in Texas, where it really gets colder than housemothers at 11:55, comes a news flash about that Pause That Refreshes. It occurred on one particularly cold day. . .

A waitress in the Grill was beseiged by a young refugee from the morning chill. He said: "Give me some coffee, quick!"

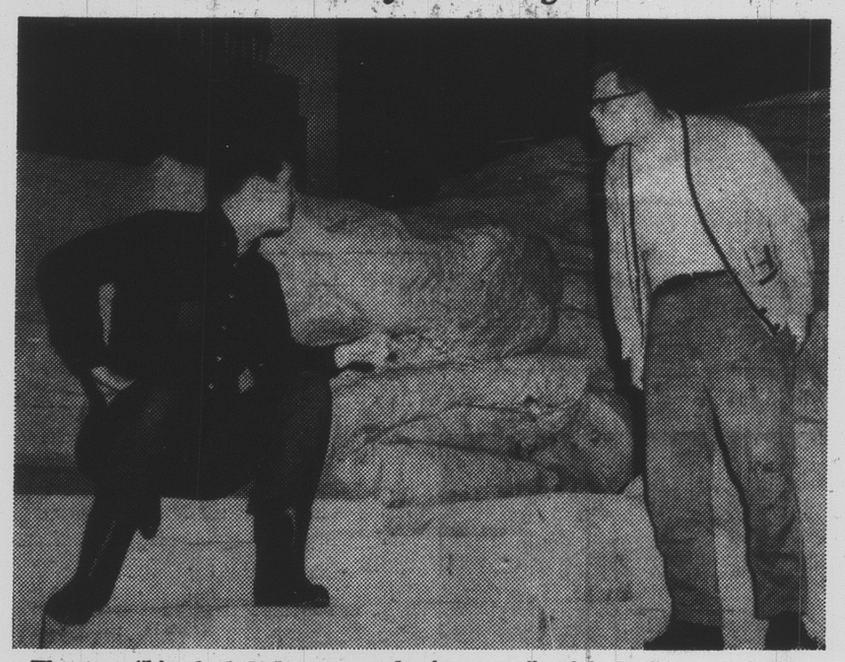
"Do you want cream or sugar?" she asked.

"Neither," he replied, "I'm going to pour it on my feet." (Which may not say much about the quality of coffee in Texas, but it's a comfort to those who may have had similar thoughts about some of the coffee here.)

One final comment, from **The Maine Campus,** newspaper of the University of Maine, concerns a new TV show. "Suggested is a panel consisting of average citizens. They would listen to orations from political figures. The panel would then endeavor to guess what distortions, misrepresentations, slanders, and exaggerations are contained in these orations.

The show could be called, 'What's My Lie?'"

## 20th Century Hits High Tor



The two "big, bad 20th century businessmen", Rick DeGraw and Mr. Fenn are shown in another scene from High Tor. Tickets for the production are on sale at the box office from 1-4 p.m. every afternoon.

## Volleyball Team Ends Season 4-1

Westminster's girls' volleyball team ended their season on a victorious note Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Slippery Rock State College on the latter's floor. The final record showed four wins and one loss for the season.

Westminster's girls began their season by defeating Carnegie Tech at home. On November 19 they traveled to Youngstown and defeated that team with scores of 8-15, 15-8, and 15-4.

Westminster then played host to Slippery Rock and lost with scores of 11-5, 5-10, and 12-14. Geneva gave the Westminster girls their third win.

Tuesday's game at Slippery Rock was an important one, as Westminster's teams had never had a victory over Slippery Rock. After splitting the first two games 6-4 and 4-9, they took the third and decisive game 11-7.

Tryouts for the girls' basketball team are now being held by Miss Walker and Miss Bessey of the women's physical education department. The first basketball game will be February 11 against Geneva.

## "Don Juan"

(Continued from page 2)

a pendulum, is constantly "oscilating between two extremes, and people therefore think progress is being made because things are in constant change."

The problem is resolved finally when the commander, who is tired of Heaven, decides to come to Hell and enjoy the good life of unthinking beauty and love, and Juan, who is bored ("I never imagined Hell could be so horrible.") decides to go to Heaven where he can be by himself to contemplate and reflect. He is waiting for the "superman" in the grip of the "life force," who is always striving for something higher and better than what he has.

Dr. Forry and Mr. Vander Yacht both commended Juan and Lucifer for excellent performances. A couple of improvements could have been made by presenting the play in a smaller auditorium. This would have solved the problem of hearing the actors, as well as creating a more intimate atmosphere, in which Shaw is even more effective.

In addition, the lightweight music stands used to hold the players' scripts limited their movement and gestures considerably.

For the most part, the play was a tremendous success, except for the pitfiully sparce attendance of the student body.

## Free Dance!

**Student Council is sponsoring a free dance in the Tub tonight from 8:30-11 p.m. Jim Hutchinson's band will play.**

## "High Tor"

(Continued from page 1)

The crew members are Ron Kilpatrick as Dewitt, Richard Gilmore as Pieter, and Andy Warren as Elkus. The sailors are Ron Schaible, Charles Kurz, Doug Behn, Richard Wilkinson, and Bill Burbick, Dr. Burbick's son. The bank robbers, Dope and Buddy, are portrayed by Hector Zuazo and Ron Norton.

The state troopers are played by George Walker and Bill Mackaly. Rick Weatherwax portrays Skimmerhorn, Sr. and Bill Ratajak plays the Indian.

The scenery for **High Tor** was designed and constructed by Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht and his stagecraft class. A special feature of the background is a mechanical steam shovel which is operative.

**Musical Background**

In addition to the musical background provided by the orchestra, there will be special sound effects for the storm on the mountains.

The lead actors feel that the play is a good one to work with because it gives a chance for interpretation. They felt that the cast worked well together, especially under the direction of Dr. Burbick.

Performances will be presented nightly at 8:15 p.m. Thursday—Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale for the play from 1:30—4:30 at the box office in the Arts and Science building. Students must present their I.D. cards and 25c to reserve seats. The 25c will be refunded the Monday after **High Tor** closes. Students are reminded to have their tickets punched if they want their money refunded.

# Dean Hassler Reviews Student Scholarships

**This is the second in a series of articles which will explain the various sources of financial aid for upperclass students at Westminter College. This week's article deals with scholarships available through the college.**

There are two types of scholarships awarded by Westminster College — general scholarships or grants and those designated as special scholarships. The latter are awarded only to incoming freshmen in certain fields of study. General scholarships or grants are the primary source of scholarship aid from the college for upperclassmen.

The generally accepted definition of a scholarship is "a grant that requires neither service nor repayment and that is under the control of the college."

A student who receives scholarship aid from Westminster must be in good academic standing at all times. He must earn a minimum all-college "C" (2.0) average at the close of his first academic year (two full semesters). This all-college average must be maintained during the sophomore, junior, and senior years if a student is to be considered for further aid.

It should be kept in mind that there must also be financial need on the part of the student. The method of determining a student's need for financial assistance was examined in the previous **Holcad** article.

Any student at Westminster is eligible to apply for a scholarship if he meets the requirements set forth in the "Financial Aid Policy." This policy is outlined in the college catalog and copies are available from the Director of Student Affairs. Students who are presently receiving financial aid from the college should remember that scholarships are not renewed automatically.

**How to Apply for Scholarship** — All eligible students may obtain scholarship application forms from the Director of Student Affairs. Applications for assistance during the 1965-66 academic year may be obtained at the beginning of the spring semester. Students should note that part of the application is a Parents' Confidential Statement, which must be completed by the parents and forwarded, along with a $1.50 service charge, to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than May 17, 1965. A financial need analysis is then made by the College Scholarship Service and sent to the College. Service and sent to the College.

**Application Deadline** — All scholarship applications must be returned to the Director of Student Affairs by May 1. (Please note the two different deadlines — May 1 for return of the application form to the College and May 17 for the Parents' Confidential Statement to be mailed to Princeton).

**Notification of Award** — All scholarship award letters are mailed to student recipients in late June or early July. All applicants are notified of action taken on their application.

## College Pre-Mins Found Honorary

Mu Delta Epsilon, a new preministerial honor society at Westminster College, initiated its first members last Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The society replaces Karux which was organized in 1932 to promote fellowship among preministerial students. Membership in the new honorary, is limited to junior and senior pre-ministerial students who have a 2.5 all-college average and 3.0 average in their major. The Greek letters stand for "Disciples Through Learning."

Those taken into membership include Senior James George, Black Lick; and Juniors Jack Ridl, New Wilmington; Bob Miller, Corry; and James Swett, Madison, N. J.

The Rev. Jack B. Rogers, instructor in Westminster's department of Bible and Philosophy, is the society's advisor. He and the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, instructor in Bible and dean of the chapel, assisted in the initiation.


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
**Holcad Sports Editor**

The Oldtimers dug deep into the past but couldn't come up with the last time Westminster fell victim to Grove City on the hardwood, which takes us back at least twenty-five years. According to one avid Titan follower it was thirty-two years ago, and since that time man has managed to conquer Everest, but the Grovers haven't been able to handle the Titans.

**However, this season the script changed and instead of being as high as Sputnik I in the first half and looking as if they were dying in the second stanza, Grove City arrived in Amishville to play 40 minutes of basketball, and that they did in a very convincing fashion. It took a superb effort by Jack Lockwood to stem the tide as the Titans came out by the skin of their teeth, 75-74.**

Lockwood could have heaved a medicine ball through the bucket from half court. The flashy senior guard was running around, through, and occasionally over the Grove City defense while amassing 25 points plus a handful of key assists and steals. Lockwood tallied on medium jumpers and "this is the way it should be done" driving layups. A couple of questionable calls forced Lockwood to savor the fruits of his efforts on the bench during the waning minutes.

**The Titans' start was sluggish while the Grovers went like a house on fire. Westminster managed to catch up and move ahead, 22-21 and then spurted to leads up to 15 points in the second half. However, the Titans played charity ball for a stretch, and Grove City accepted with open arms like a pauper awaiting his last meal. The Grovers cut the margin to a pair of points, and it took a dandy three-point play by freshman Mike Drespling to give the Titans the victory.**

Buzz Ridl's crew is 3-0 on the year against the weaker teams on the docket. The Titans have won all three by an average of a little under six points a game. Compared to Westminster standards in the past this is poor, but it must be pointed out that even the great Westminster clubs were glad to come out of Carnegie Tech's Skibo Gym in one piece.

**The secret of what the season holds will be unlocked tonight in Geneva's Bethany Fieldhouse. Four teams will be there, three of which have brilliant records and one of which hasn't won a game. In the opener tonight at 7 p.m. the undefeated Titans will tangle with Wittenberg, a perennial small college power. The Tigers finished 18-5 last season and 16-2 in the Ohio Conference. Two years ago Wittenberg decked the Titans by 17, last year the Titans won by two, 54-52. Wittenberg has dropped one contest thus far in three outings, that to powerful Toledo, 69-65, a major college outfit.**

Ohio Wesleyan, winner of 17 of 23 games a year ago, will clash with winless Geneva in the second game. Wesleyan was 12-2 in the Ohio Conference last year, with one of the losses coming at the hands of Wittenberg, 55-53. This is not a tournament in the true sense of the word; the Titans will meet Wittenberg on Friday and Ohio Wesleyan Saturday both times at 7 p.m. and both games followed by Geneva meeting the other club.

**The Grove City near-catastrophe featured the unveiling of New Castle's Mike Drespling. Drespling played with the finesse of a veteran while going 35 minutes and contributing 12 points. On the season Bob Oravetz has picked up 50 points, Dixie Rowlands has 48, Lockwood 46, John Fontanella, 24, Drespling 23, Chuck Guinn 11 and Gary Mueseler, 9.**

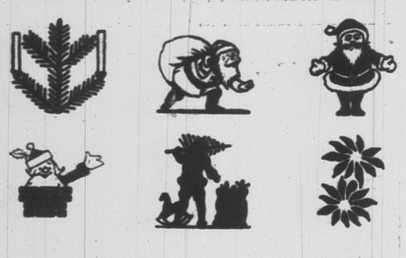
After the Geneva adventure the Titans will come home to entertain St. Vincent on Tuesday and Bucknell Friday, and then it's off to join Capital U., Bucknell and Akron (the nation's third-ranked team) in the Akron Christmas Tourney on Dec. 22-23.

**Switching over to football, nine Titans were awarded positions on the District 18 NAIA All Star club. On offense they were Tony Jackson, Dave Gura, Larry Deibler, John Bailey, and on defense Doug Webb, Dave Kiefer, Larry Pugh, Bob Scarazzo, and Charlie Smith. Deibler earned a second team All State berth which includes players from Penn State and Pitt. Pugh, Bill Hazen and Deibler were all honorable mention Little All American.**

Switching over to the female sports angle, Westminster's girls' volleyball squad had quite a season with wins over Youngstown, Geneva, Carnegie Tech and Slippery Rock. The Rock beat our girls in the final seconds here, but the good old Westminster women came through at Slippery Rock and finished up 4-1.

**To wrap things up, a plea goes out for a philanthropist. It's the opinion here that Westminster's 8-0 football club should have been given the consideration due them. When a team posts a record like that, finishes sixth in the nation in the NAIA poll and second in total defense, then they obviously deserve special mention. A banquet for players, dates, cheerleaders, men behind the scenes, etc. is in order, although the time is getting late. With a pair of National Football League clubs nearby, plus a host of old timers in Pittsburgh, getting a good speaker would be no problem.**

This week's **WEEKLY WHISPER**—The Titans will give a lot better account of themselves at Geneva this weekend than most skeptics expect!



**Don't Despair!
Only Fifteen
More Days.**

# Victorious Titans Head For Geneva Tournament

**by Dave Dillman**

Westminster's 1964 Titans are 3-0 and will attempt to run that streak to five this weekend in the Geneva tournament.

The Titans got off to a dandy start by trimming Waynesburg on December 3 behind Bob Oravetz's 25 points and 24 rebounds. Dixie Rowlands followed with 18 tallies as the Titans spurted to leads of 15 and 16 points.

Against Carnegie Tech last Saturday, it was the other way around as Westminster had to come from behind in the final ten minutes to trim the Tartans, 55-49. Rowlands led the scoring parade with 14 points.

The season's first real scare came Tuesday night on friendly hardwood when the Titans took on Grove City. Buzz Ridl has never been associated with a team, either as a coach or player, that lost to Grove City. He still isn't, but barely.

The Grovers came to town with fire in their eyes and showed it in the way they opened up, and then rallied in the final eight minutes. Grove City jumped to leads of six and eight points during the early going, but trailed by as much as 15 in the second half.

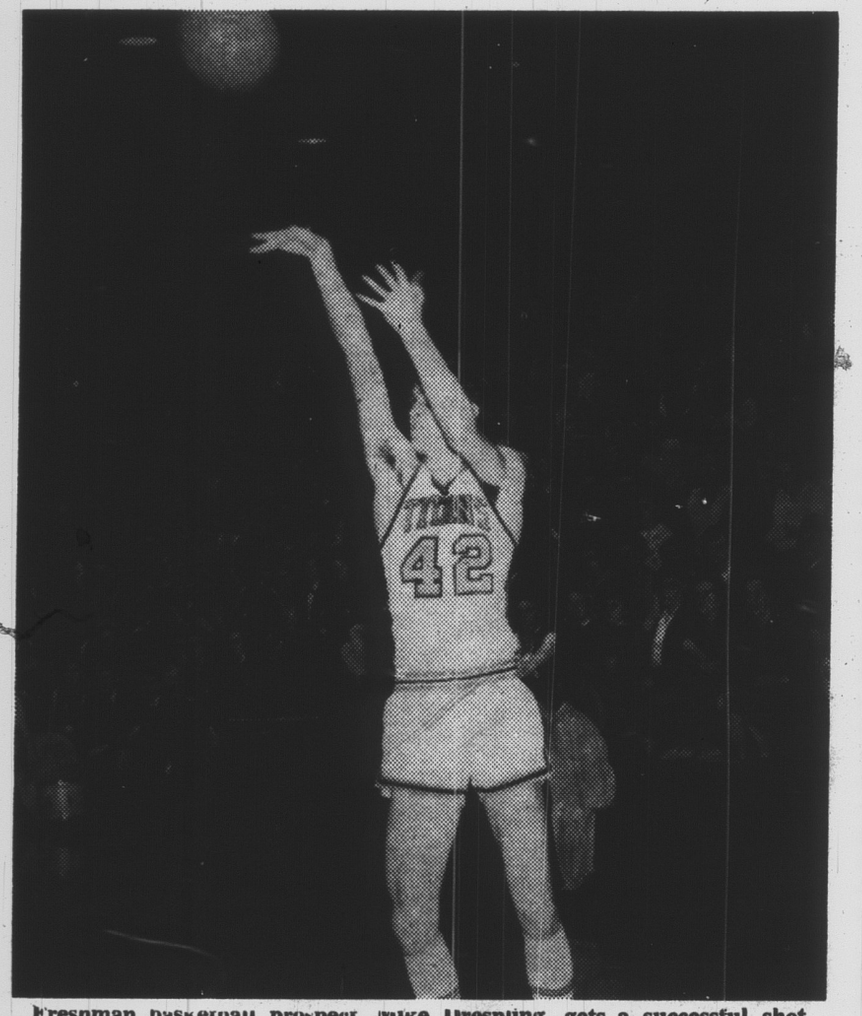
Mike Drespling came up with a three point play and a couple of clutch rebounds in the final seconds to preserve a 75-74 win. However, despite Drespling's antics, Jack Lockwood was almost the whole story for the Titans. Lockwood reeled off probably the finest game of his career here and wound up with 25 points on a variety of shots. He kept the club moving and hit when it really counted.

Titan fans were standing more often than not at the end, as the home forces had given the Grovers a batch of points to make the contest close.

Dixie Rowlands finished up with 15 points, followed by Bob Oravetz and Drespling who each had 12.

**However, the Titans seem to have difficulties in their home opener, as witnessed by last season's pulsating, 76-75 verdict over Alliance College. The Titans can't afford to play charity ball tonight. If they do, the 30 mile trip home from Geneva is going to seem more like 300.**

*Shoot 'em High . . . !*




Freshman basketball prospect, Mike Drespling, gets a successful shot off in Tuesday's victory over Grove City.

# About Campus

Two additional juniors were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, Wednesday afternoon. The students are Penny Dyke and Terry Lang.

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"Designing Rugs" is the title of an article by Carl Larson, chairman of the art department, that has been published in the December issue of **School Arts** magazine.

The article covers a design approach to hooked rugs and features the work of Barbara Zulandt, junior art education major, in the illustrations.

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Mr. Robert Richardson, English instructor, will attend the Modern Language Association convention in New York City December 28-30 This association is the largest association of professional teachers of literature and languages.

## *Novice Debaters*

(Continued from page 1)

College. They lost to Hiram College and St. Francis College.

Because Westminster was the host school, the teams were ineligible for any trophies in the competition.

Westminster's varsity debate team will be participating in the Otterbein Holiday Tourney tomorrow at Otterbein College, Westerville, O.

Debating for the affirmative side will be Harry Smith and Kathy Randall. The negative team will be Greg Heacock and Tom Myers.

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# The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 No. 12 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, Dec. 18, 1964


### *Attention Seniors!*

**All seniors are reminded to return their Argo information forms by Monday to the Argo office or to Bev Shoener, 104 Ferguson. Anyone who does not have one of the forms may obtain one from Bev Shoener.**

### *Free Dances*

**Student Council will sponsor free dances in the Tub both tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight's dance after the basketball game will feature records for dancing. Tomorrow night, Jim Hutchinson's combo will provide music.**

# Two Centuries Clash in Ghostly, but Good, Play



**Rick DeGraw and Ron Kilpatrick rehearse a scene from "High Tor", which opened last night in the Arts and Science Auditorium.**

The house lights fade; the curtain opens; the whispers in the audience are still. On the stage, an Indian is silhouetted against the glow of a sunset, making his prayer on the mountain top to the "God of the dying fire." **High Tor** has begun.

The play, written by Maxwell Anderson, is a beautiful, poetic fantasy, mixed with satire, pathos and comedy. Although that sounds like an incompatible combination, the transitions between the various moods of the play are actually quite smooth. What could be more natural than two slightly shady 20th century business men, out for a fast profit, being trapped in the bucket of their own steam shovel and left hanging in the air by a crew of 17th century Dutch ghosts?

The cast, under the direction of Dr. William Burbick, has done an excellent job, catching, for the most part, the spirit of the play.

Rick DeGraw and Mr. Raymond Fenn, as Biggs and Skimmerhorn (the realtors trying to buy High Tor) are especially outstanding as the comic leads, as is Ron Kilpatrick in the part of DeWitt, one of the ghosts.

These characters tend to overshadow some of the others by their sheer energy; however, all the parts are handled well. (Note: this play was reviewed during a dress rehearsal, which accounts for much of the unevenness in the performance.)

**(Continued on Page 4)**

# Poetry Anthology Includes Work by Cynthia Wilson

**by Bev Shoener**

"Understanding" is the title of a poem by Cynthia Wilson which will appear in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry.** Cynthia, a freshman English major, received a letter informing her that her poem will be published in the 1964-65 edition of the anthology.

Cynthia has always been interested in writing, and worked for several publications in high school. It was in one of these publications that her poem "Understanding" was first published. The poem appears on page two of this issue.

At Westminster, she has continued her writing, and contributed two poems to the current issue of **Scrawl.** The poems are "Hykkos" and "Cinquains" and are in the style of Japanese poetry.

In addition to writing, Cynthia is interested in the theater. She participated in **J.B.** and is now working in **High Tor.**

Cynthia is from Silver Springs, Maryland.

### *Attention All Students!*

**All registration envelopes must be turned into the registrar's office by Wednesday. Those students who do not return their envelopes will have their registration voided and will be required to register on Jan. 27.**

**There will be a late fee of $5.00 charged to each person who registers on this date.**

# Pi Sigma Pi Taps Madelon Kosch

Madelon Kosch, a senior English major, has been tapped for membership in the senior scholastic honorary, Pi Sigma Pi.

To be eligible for membership, students must have completed 75 or more hours with a 3.4 average or better. Students must also be candidates for B.A., B.S., or B.Mus. degrees.

The other members of Pi Sigma Pi are Barb Cook, Bronnie Evans, Ruth Knittel, Mary Jane Scheidhauer, and Mary Etta Scott.

Dr. Arthur Jensen is the group's adviser.

# Roving Reporter Finds Westminsterites And Webster Disagree About "Study"

**by Cal Steck**

During the past week, the Roving Reporter was out asking the students of Westminster their definitions and ideas of the meaning of the word "STUDY," since the freshmen have just heard a series of speeches during Chapel, and since the upperclassmen have never stopped hearing about studying. So the RR went about asking students and he found that the most students he asked could be found in the TUB.

The following are the students who have been willing to commit themselves.

**David Stouden:** It is the process of digesting the material.

**Richard St. Clare:** It is a process of questions and answers.

**Joel Grottenthan:** It should be the stairway that leads to acceptable education. To me it's pure drudgery.

**Keith McCauley:** 'Tis the inevitable that has to be done to obtain an education.

**Betsy Cyphers:** It's a lot of hard work with a lot of rich, rewarding outcomes.

**Tom Gowler:** A pile of untouched books.

**Mike Hunt:** An escape from social obligations here at Westminster.

**Dan Klinedinst:** It is a necessary EVIL (in capital letters.)

**Ron Parmek:** It is something to do in between vacations.

**Al Beck:** I don't study. Don't do it.

**Lew Maul:** You know better than to ask me THAT.

**Gary Snell:** It is trying to outguess the professor.

**Margaret E. Baird:** An empty coffee cup and burning eyes.

**Jeffrey Stanton Kellam:** Studying is something the underclassmen (especially freshmen) do to stay in college, and seniors do to get out.

# Debate Team Ranks 6th In Otterbein Tourney

Westminster debaters tied for sixth place in last weekend's varsity tournament at Otterbein College near Columbus, O. Western Reserve University won first place. Twenty-five other colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

The affirmative team of Harry Smith and Kathy Randall won over Washington and Jefferson while losing matches to Bowling Green University and Xavier.

The negative team of Tom Myers and Greg Heacock won their debates with Dayton University and Dennison College, and lost to Western Reserve, the winner of the tournament.

The members of both Westminster teams were first year debaters, competing against debaters with two or three years of experience in most cases.

Westminster will not participate in any more debate tournaments this semester. At the end of a semester's work the novice team has won twenty-two and lost sixteen.

The individual leaders on the entire debate team, both varsity and novice, are Zack Seech (6 wins, 1 loss), Kathy Randall (10 wins, 4 losses), Chuck Mitcham (8 wins, 7 losses), Tom Myers (6 wins, 5 losses), and Roger Tunmore (5 wins, 5 losses).

Kathy Randall, a freshman from Gibsonia, has been promoted from the novice team to the varsity. Greg Heacock, freshman; Monte Bruch and Dave Ricketts, sophomores; and Roger Tunmore, junior, are the other members of the varsity team.

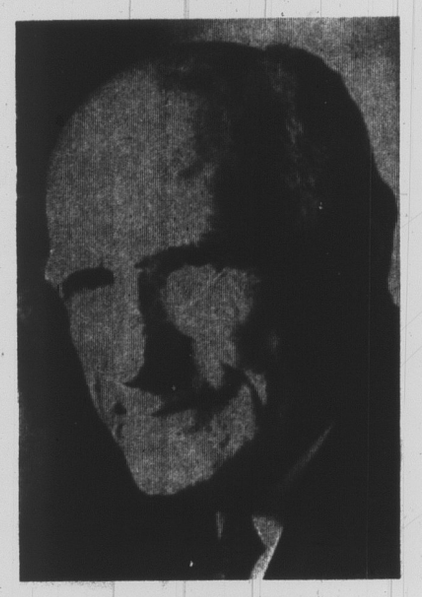
The next debate tournament is Jan. 29-30 at Johns Hopkins University.

# Dr. Laubach to Speak At Christmas Vespers

**by Barb Bauer**

Dr. Frank Laubach, "Apostle To the Illiterates" will speak at the annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper service Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 7 p.m. Mr. Raymond Ocock will present an organ prelude beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For almost 30 years, Dr. Laubach's phrase "Each One Teach One" has helped to conquer the problem of illiteracy all over the world. Dr. Laubach and his colleagues are credited with teaching over sixty million persons to read with this method.



**Dr. Frank Laubach**

Dr. Laubach's work began in the Philippine Islands among the Moros tribe in 1929. Since they had no written language, Dr. Laubach adapted the Roman alphabet to their language and taught them to read phonetically, illustrating each syllable with a picture.

The depression of the thirties threatened to stop the literacy campaign. Each person who could read was asked to teach one other. Thus, the phrase "Each One Teach One" was born.

Dr. Laubach has worked on literacy projects in 103 countries with missions, private agencies, foreign governments, the U. S. government and UNESCO. He and local committees have developed teaching primers in 312 languages so that adults may learn to read their own language.

In addition to receiving decorative medals from two nations, Dr. Laubach has received seven honorary degrees, as well as awards and medals in the United States.

Dr. Laubach is also the author of several books: **Wake Up or Blow Up, Streamlined English, Learn English The New Way, Thirty Years With the Silent Billion** and **Toward World Literacy.**

Dr. Laubach will discuss "The Problem of Illiteracy" in chapel on Monday.

Tuesday, Donald McCammon, a senior student at the college, will lead the worship service in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His topic will be "The Merry Minuet."

Wednesday, Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht of the speech and drama department and Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary, will present a Christmas drama.

### *CCF Carol Sing*

**CCF will hold a fireside carol sing after Vespers in the Student Union, Sunday. Refreshments will be served.**

### *Romance on High Tor*



**Beth Muir as Judith, Skip Hofmeister as Van Dorn, and Becky Leax as Lise are pictured in a scene from "High Tor."**

# Christ Climbed Down -- by Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christmas trees
hung with candy canes and breakable stars

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no tinfoil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees
and no gold Christmas trees
and no black Christmas trees
and no powderblue Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no intrepid Bible salesman
in two-tone Cadillacs
and where no Sears Roebuck creches
complete with plastic babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
and babe by special delivery
and where no televised Wise Men
praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no fat handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
and a fake white beard
went around passing himself off
as some sort of North Pole saint
crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania
in a Volkswagon sled
drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer
with German names
and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts
from Saks Fifth Avenue
for everybody's imagined Christ Child

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no Bing Crosby carolers
groaned of a tight Christmas
and where no Radio City angels
ice skated wingless
thru a winter wonderland
into a jinglebell heaven
daily at 8:30
with Midnight Mass matinees
Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's womb again
where in the darkest night
of everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again
an unimaginable
and impossibly
Immaculate Reconception
the very craziest
of Second Comings

## Christmas, 1964

It is Christmas Eve and a scrawny Puerto Rican boy in a barren, dirty New York City tenement building presses his face to the window seeing the world outside passing him by, and knowing only that it is not Good Will that brings toys and books for Christmas, but Money.

It is Christmas Eve and a Congolese rebel leader laughs proudly as his men brutally murder and mutilate the bodies of several white nuns, while others are forced to watch in horror until it is their turn.

It is Christmas Eve and a South Vietnamese soldier looks up from the meal of K-rations he and an American buddy are sharing, and as the command is given for the night patrol to move out, their eyes meet and the same silent thought crosses their minds, "Is it worth it?" For earlier in the day, they buried three more members of their patrol.

It is Christmas Eve and in Korea a starving orphan roams the streets in search of something to eat for himself and for his aged grandmother who is lying outside the village, sick and dying.

It is Christmas Eve and in Mississippi grown men laugh and joke as they are arraigned for last summer's brutal murder of three civil rights workers. Among the men are a sheriff and his deputy, defenders of justice, men of law.

It is Christmas Eve and in Berlin, on the wrong side of the wall, rapid shots shatter the peace of the cold, clear evening as a young man, a student who values his freedom more than his life, is killed by East German Communist guards as he attempts to escape. And one of the guards begins to whistle mockingly, "Stille Nacht."

It is Christmas Eve and in the United Nations Building, men talk of Red China, Nuclear Warfare, Cold War, Berlin, Vietnam, the Congo, and Disarmament, and even occasionally, of Peace.

But these are ugly thoughts — thoughts to be pushed far from our minds in the Christmas season. Christmas is the time to think of laughing children and "Jingle Bells", of holly and mistletoe, of carolers and choirs, and of presents and parties.

Christmas is the time to be happy and cheerful for we are celebrating the birth of Christ, aren't we? Above all, Christmas is the time of **"Peace on earth and Good Will toward ALL men."**

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 85 Friday, December 18, 1964 No. 12

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

**The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to a reasonable length. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.**

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## Students Request Russian Language

Dear editors,

We feel that it is necessary to bring to your attention and to those interested students here at Westminster, a matter which has been brought to an untimely end in the last few weeks — namely, the expulsion from the curriculum of courses on the Russian language. A college, we believe, is a place where open-mindedness is encouraged and where an attempt is made to keep in touch with current ideas and contemporary events. In our opinion, this is not the case here

The study of Russian got off to a bad start 3 years ago and interest waned. Last year, when a new instructor with excellent qualifications took command, there was no student or administrative interest. This year, the powers-that-be have announced that the course has been discontinued and will be stricken from the next catalogue. This was resolved even while a petition was being circulated by an interested group of students trying desperately to prevent such an action.

Now we are told that the course cannot possibly be recreated for two and a half years, if at all. Thus a freshman might be able to take the course in his senior year, while the present upperclassmen will have no chance at all! Anyone who has ever taken a foreign language knows that not much can be accomplished in merely one or two semesters. After graduation, there will be probably no chance to learn the language or to study it further.

We think that Russian should be given a fairer chance here without being discarded and disregarded simply because it got off to a bad start. Everything has troubles at first, and if Westminster is to remain a progressive and capable college, it should not be so quick to condemn.

Thomas Drake
Calvin Steek

## "Understanding"

**by Cynthia Wilson**

If I shout, "Love!"
to echo back from asphalt walls
or weep in some vague darkness
telling of the light, spilling tears
until the world drowns;
While crazy shadows wheel from purple-black nothingness to engulf me.
Will love intensely take humanity by the hand
and lead it to understanding?
Or will I merely fall hot upon the sun-steamed pavement
to pluck the nails from bleeding hands?

## Letter from Ivan

Dear Comrade,

Thanks for your package. I can really use the miniature camera and the new code. Good work. I have a great deal to report about my . . . ah . . . shall we say "visit" to America.

I am staying at a secret information center located in the hills. I know it is secret because the security regulaitons are so strict. No one can enter their buildings without filling out special sheets — probably in code — but I have not been able to decipher them yet. After certain hours, no one is allowed out of those buildings — doubtless an attempt to stop security-leaks and other dangerous practices.

They eat under military rule here, too. As soon as the guards in the dining halls (identified by their white jackets or aprons, depending on their sex) decide that the inmates have had enough to eat, they make a circle around the table. The people eating there (well trained, very well trained) know that they must get up and leave then. A few try to take with them the food that they didn't have time to finish but they are usually detected and stopped. I am confident that the excellent brainwashing procedures used here will soon stop all such insolence.

However, the real Yankee accomplishment is their propaganda department. They publish catalogues and monthly magazines all designed to influence the inmates at the lower levels that the supreme inner council is operating at maximum efficiency. They are also used to bring new members into the security center.

The propaganda department also holds indoctrination meetings three times a week. Everyone comes and listens. I have not been able to figure out exactly what they are being indoctrinated in yet. I suspect it is probably in code — since I can't understand a word of it — so it must be important. I am working on it though, and expect to break the news any time now.

I will explain each of these points more fully in my final report, as well as several other strange security practices. They all seem to work very well, because I have been here for 3 months and still haven't been able to discover what kind of top secret intelligence work is going on. Evidently, lots of the workers themselves who have been here for years don't know either.

I must end now and read the top secret scandal sheet which comes out every Friday about this time. Keep up the good work on the home front.

Your comrade,
Ivan

## Excuses, Excuses

For those of you who had four tests this week, (given by kindly professors so that you won't think about Christmas vacation yet) we have discovered the perfect way to end it all. If you flunk a test and all else fails, why not just walk right up to your professor and say:

"Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that 'Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer.' And Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

This particular excuse was dredged up by the enterprising students at Jacksonville University in Florida, and to our knowledge, it has never been tried here. (And if it has, those who used it have not returned to tell about it.)

Therefore, as a public service, **Holcad** offers you a perfectly good excuse for use in emergencies, to be followed by a rapid retreat to the office for a drop-slip. Which is to be followed by the even better excuse which you will have to give to your parents — "Well, folks, my teachers were worried that I was working too hard, and suggested that I take a nice long vacation," or better still, "Guess what, Mom, no more tuition payments!"

And on that happy note, may we leave you to dream up your own variations? Have fun.

# Hassler Reviews NDEA Loan Requirements

**This is the third in a series of articles explaining various sources of financial aid for upperclass students at Westminster College. Today's article deals with student loans under the National Defense Education Act.**

In September, 1958 the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) was signed into law. Under Title II of this legislation, a federal loan program for students known as the National Defense Student Loan Program, was created. Operating through the colleges, this program is today the largest single source of student financial assistance in the nation.

**Eligibility for Loans**

All students accepted for admission to or already enrolled and in **good standing** at Westminster are eligible to apply for a loan. A student is in good standing when he is making normal and satisfactory progress towards a degree, and is maintaining the standards of conduct required by the college. A student with less than a "C" (2.0) average is **not** making normal and satisfactory progress towards a degree.

The primary and most essential condition of an applicant's eligibility is that he is in need of the requested loan in order to complete his course of study. The Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service is used to support the claim of need. The college is obligated under the NDEA to analyze the financial need carefully and to lend no more than is actually needed.

The NDEA stipulates that special consideration for student loans be given to "students with superior academic background." However, the special consideration provision for students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language, was removed in October 1964. Part-time students carrying at least a one-half academic workload are now eligible for loans.

**How to Apply for Loans**

Eligible students who wish to apply may obtain loan application forms from the Director of Student Affairs. Applications for assistance during the 1965-66 academic year may be obtained at the beginning of the spring semester.

Part of the application form is a Parents' Confidential Statement which must be completed by the parents and forwarded, along with a $1.50 service charge, to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than May 17, 1965. A financial need analysis is then made by the College Scholarship Service and sent to the College.

All loan applications must be returned to the Director of Student Affairs by May 1. (Note the two different deadlines — May 1, for return of the loan application to the College and May 17, for the Parents' Confidential Statement to be mailed to Princeton).

All applicants are notified of action taken on their application in late June or early July.

**Loan Terms**

A maximum of $1,000 per undergraduate year may be borrowed. The yearly limit for loans to graduate and professional students is $2,500. The aggregate limit is $10,000 per student for the undergraduate plus graduate years.

Repayment of the loan must begin one year after the completion of formal education and must be completed within ten years. Interest at the rate of three percent per year is charged, beginning one year after the completion of formal education. If a borrower is a part-time student at an institution of higher education, repayment is deferred for up to three years, but interest accrues during deferment.

For students who enter teaching in public elementary or secondary schools, half of the amount of the loan is forgiven at the rate of ten percent per year of teaching, up to a maximum of five years. The October, 1964, change to the NDEA extends this loan forgiveness provision to teachers in non-profit private elementary and secondary schools and institutions of higher education.

## *Greek Week . . .*

**Delta Zeta** congratulates her new officers, who will begin their term next semester. The officers elected Monday night are Sue Dumond, president; Nancy Schlafer, pledge trainer; Karen Hogue, rush chairman; Anita Loutzenhizer, recording secretary; Karen Riecks, corresponding secretary; Sharon Cox, treasurer; Joann Gross, ass't. treasurer; Polly McKnight, editor and chaplain; Mary Miller, Pan-Hel representative; Marilyn Godwin, Student Council representative; Bonnie Paton, social chairman; and **Barb Scott, ass't. social chairman.**

The women of **Kappa Delta** congratulate the new actives; Karen Anderson, Diane Alexander, Peggy Fox, Sue Larsen, Ruth Ayers, and Kathi Wilson.

The KD's had a Christmas party, with games and refreshments, at the Mercer County Children's Home last night.

**Sigma Kappa's** new actives are: Connie Hubbard, Fran Williams, Sally Logerquist, and Judy Rice.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** congratulates the new actives: Mike Bryant, Don Field, Denny Galbreath, Skip Holliday, Bob Krause, Bill Muchow, Tom Myers, Phil Tack, Bob Williams, and Jack Winegarten.

**Alpha Gamma Delta** congratulates her new actives, Diane Agner and Pat Taylor.

# Teacher Needed To Work Abroad

Through the Sunday Vesper offerings, Westminster has been supporting Barbara Christy, a 1962 graduate of Westminster, as a special term worker abroad. Miss Christy's three year term will end next year, and a teacher from Westminster is needed to fill her position. This person will be supported as Miss Christy has been.

Seniors who will be eligible for certification as teachers and recent graduates with one or two years teaching experience are eligible to apply. A qualified person will be placed by the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.

There are openings for elementary teachers in Korea, India, Egypt, and Ethiopia. Secondary school positions are in one or more fields in Korea, India, Ethiopia, Sudan, Egypt, Lebanon, Iran, and Iraq.

The positions open include English, mathematics, social studies, biology, remedial language arts, piano, French, Latin, science, business, music, and counselling. All teaching is done in English.

Those students interested should contact Mr. Kenneth Long, acting chairman of the Special Programs Committee of the Religious Life Council, through the campus mail or at his office in 201 Science Hall.

## *1964-65 Who's Who*



**Pictured above are recently selected members of "Who's Who." In the first row are Doug Webb, Peggy Baird, Mimi Robinson, Jeanne Moore, and Jeff Hutzler. In the back row are Jerry Ellis, Willa Stevenson, Bronnie Evans, Barb Cook, Sandy Willetts, and Jim George.**



**"Who's Who" members shown above are (First row), Rick Sewall, Marilyn Skuce, Dotty Manning, Cindy Kerbin, Diane Little, and Dick Heiden. In the back row are Linda Wood, Leslie Smith, Dave Hughes, and Carol Carpenter. Missing from the picture are Ruth Knittel and Earl Mayer.**


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# TITAN TIPS

*Dave Dillman*
Holcad Sports Editor

Bucknell rolls into New Wilmington tonight to tangle with the Titans, while six days later Santa Claus is scheduled to put in an appearance.

**In the jolly spirit of Good Old Saint Nick, maybe he could come to Buzz Ridl's aid and bring along a couple of stalwart rebounders, a good floor general, and a dash of consistency to the Titan attack. The Titans' glaring weaknesses were never more evident than last weekend in Geneva's "jinx," Bethany Field House.**

On Friday night the Titans played a brilliant ball game, only to lose by six points. The reason? There was more than one, but we could start with giving the ball away five times in the first half and four more in the second. The damage was done the latter half when Wittenberg dropped in eight straight points and the Titans, who had led by as much as eight in the first half, were fighting an uphill battle.

**Wittenberg had a good, solid ball club but their shooters were more than matched by John Fontanella, Jack Lockwood and Dixie Rowlands. The difference, in addition to the turnovers, was two-fold. First of all the Titans couldn't clear the defensive board, giving the Tigers a dozen points on tip-ins and follow-up layups, and secondly, the Tigers had one man who ran the whole show (guard, Ray Graves) and kept the club in high gear for 40 minutes. Oravetz played well and chipped in with 20 points, and Fontanella finally started shooting the ball and hit with deadly accuracy when given the room.**

After five contests it's been all too evident that on most occasions the Titans are going to get one shot at putting two points on the scoreboard. Against Ohio Wesleyan the next night, the Titans were out-rebounded by almost 20. As far as a take-charge guy is concerned, this corner's vote goes to Lockwood, who has played the finest consistent ball of any Titan thus far. Prior to the St. Vincent match Lockwood was hitting at a 14.0 per game clip, many of his shots coming in crucial situations. He's got the savvy and finesse to run the club, and unless someone takes command it's going to be a longer season than a lot of people expect.

**Bucknell is a one man show — senior Lorry Hathaway, who can do quite a bit with a basketball in his hands. If he has a good night and gets any kind of support, the Titans are going to need an all-out effort. Following tonight's clash, Westminster heads to the Akron Tournament next Tuesday where it will meet Capitol University in the opener, while Bucknell takes on third-ranked nationally Akron, in the nightcap. The two winners and losers take the floor the following night. With the advent of 1965 comes a pair of games with St. Francis and Pitt, one with tough Philadelphia Textile, another with Alliance and a rematch with Grove City.**

Going into the St. Vincent contest, Oravetz was leading the club in scoring with an 18.2 average and 59 rebounds. Rowlands has hit for 13.2 points a game with 42 rebounds, while Fontanella is averaging 8.2. The fifth man has either been Mike Drespling, Chuck Guinn or Bill Blackburn, with the latter out for a spell with a bad ankle. Drespling has seen considerable action in the past three games and the guess is here that Ridl will use the freshman forward quite a bit of the time from here on out. Drespling has tallied 28 points and grabbed off 22 rebounds, with a big effort against Grove City.

**The Titan freshman squad is having its troubles and ran into tough West Virginia Monday night, succumbing by a 94-64 count, far from a disgrace against a club of that caliber.**

The Titans hit 46.4 per cent of their shots against Wittenberg for their high of the year. Their top free throw percentage is 80 per cent against Waynesburg.

**Getting back to handing out Christmas cheer, we wish Dr. Harold Burry the best on his way to recovering from a serious illness in New Castle's Jamison Hospital. Burry was struck down by a leg infection and since has had pluresy and pneumonia to complicate matters. The successful football mentor and athletic director is expected to be in the hospital for another month, (Room 432, Jamison Hospital, New Castle).**

Head coach Dick Bestwick has the Titans first varsity wrestling program in high gear and although no league schedule is planned, Bestwick hopes to stage a couple exhibition matches in preparation for next year. Thus far in basketball, the Titans top opposition in the western Penna. area looks to be Slippery Rock, Alliance and Gannon. Two years ago the Titans lost a pair of games at Geneva, last year they lost one, and this season two already, with at least one and possibly three more games to be played there. Not to make excuses, but the ball players feel the backboards and the lighting has a lot to do with it. Geneva has looked great in its own field house and terrible on the road. St. Francis shapes up to be the Titans' strongest loop opponent.

**Christmas greetings go out to Athletic department members Buzz Ridl, Fran Webster, Lyman Ringbloom, Dick Bestwick, Harold Burry, Bill McGinnis; managers John Crouse, Joe Certo, Jack Weingarten, Bill Carson; Stat men Rick Sewall, Jim Wright; Public Information Director Phil Snyder and athletic booster extraordinaire, Sam Sloan.**

***Happy Holidays!***

**The editors and staff of the Holcad would like to wish all students and members of the faculty and administration a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Have a good vacation, and we'll be back with a specail issue on Jan. 8.**

# Carnegie Tankers Edge Past Titans

**by Gib McGill**

Coach Bill McGinnis' swimming team was defeated Saturday by Carnegie Tech in a close match, 52-43. The meet was tight right up to the last minute, with the Titans trailing by two points before the last relay race.

The Titan swimmers took seven out of twelve possible first places. Sophomore Ed Dudek racked up three of these, winning the backstroke leg of the medley relay, the individual medley, and the 200-yard backstroke.

Senior Jon Woolverton won the butterfly leg of the medley relay, and took the 200-yard butterfly by a close margin, overtaking his opponents in the finishing sprint. He also placed second in the 500-yard freestyle.

In another thriller Barry Duerk placed second in the 200-yard freestyle. Larry Bonney, in spite of a recent foot operation, won the diving event, with Gary Collins taking second.

Tuesday against Slippery Rock the team was stomped, 70-25. Westminster carried only one first place, winning the 200-yard backstroke.

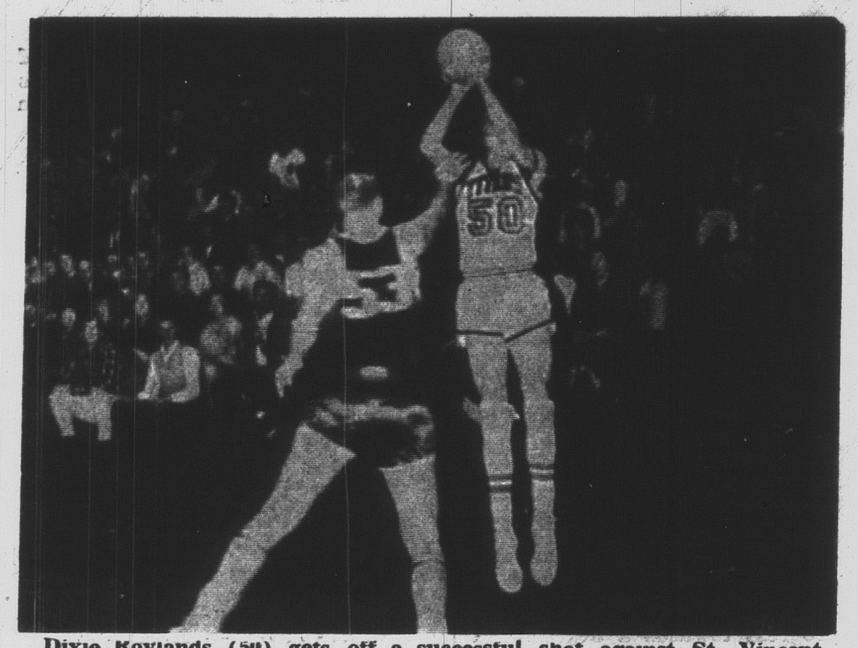
In spite of these defeats, and although he does not expect a winning season this year, McGinnis is optimistic in regards to the team's future. The team, he says, is the best he has worked with in his four years of coaching, and will have plenty of time in which to improve, since two thirds of the swimmers are freshmen.

He feels also that the plan for a new pool will help greatly by attracting more good swimmers in future years.

The freshmen on the team this season are Bruce Ballert, Ned Boyle, Bill Cross, Rick Dell, Barry Duerk, Tim Fairman, Glenn Galbreath, Dave Lieth, Scott Mitchell, Dave Ryder, and Dave Thompson.

As point getters, Westminster will be relying heavily on the efforts of Thompson, Cross, Duerk and Mitchell. The veterans from last year not mentioned above are: Don Field Bernie Luftner, Jay Morris, and Kit Philips. The team manager this year is Jim Armour.

# Fontanella Leads Titans In Win Over St. Vincent



**Dixie Roylands (50) gets off a successful shot against St. Vincent Wednesday night, despite the efforts of an unidentified St. Vincent player to block the shot.**

Coach Buzz Ridl's Westminster Titans are off and running in the West Penn Conference with an 88-73 verdict over St. Vincent before a poor turnout Wednesday night in Memorial Field House.

Sophomore guard John Fontanella put on a brilliant show, hitting on 12 of 16 shots from the field and seven of eight from the charity line for 31 points. To top it off Fontanella didn't take a shot from the floor during the final ten minutes of the contest.

The sharp-shooting sophomore departed on fouls with 3:16 to go and what students that did find the energy to get out and see the contest gave him a standing ovation.

The Titans were down 12-6 at the 14:00 mark of the first half but Fontanella went to work and with 5:40 remaining, the count was deadlocked at 23-23. Fontanella hit a three point play and a pair of jumpers and the Titans were up, 31-27.

Jack Lockwood added a jumper and Mike Drespling cashed in a three pointer to make it 36-27. The Titans took a 41-32 margin into the intermission.

In the second stanza Westminster poured it on, leading 68-49 with 10:29 to go. Ridl used everyone on the squad, with sub forward Graham Johnstone turning in a fine performance which included six while Bob Oravetz (14), Dixie Rowlands (11) and Drespling (10) rounded out the scorers in double figures. The Titans take on Bucknell University tonight in the field house in quest of their fifth victory.

## *"High Tor"*

**(Continued from page 1)**

The technical director, Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, has designed a fascinating set of rocks and trees which provides the perfect wild and witching atmosphere for the play.

Behind all the comedy of bank robbers chasing the "little men in the big hats," who haunt the mountain top and roll thunder and lightning, like bowling balls, against the beacon, the play has a purpose. In the words of Van Dorn, well played by Skip Hofmeister, the young backwoodsman who fights to keep the trap rock company from turning High Tor into a rock quarry,

" . . . maybe we're all the same, these ghosts of Dutchmen, clinging to what's been lost three hundred years, and one poor superannuated Indian, and one last hunter, clinging to his land because he's always had it. Trying to hold an age back with his hands. Trying to hold an age back with his hands."


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